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Dealer in fine Watches, Jewelry, Chaska, Aug. 2nd 1886. Clocks &c. Repairing neatly done and work guar

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to furnish Monuments, head stones and mar age, and was buried on Tuesday at ble work of all kind, and will guarantee all of 3 p. m., the Rev. Mr. Raedeke his work as to quality and workmanship, an prices that will defy all competitions. WORK SOLICITED ___ PETER FEYEREISEN,

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From the tone of our republican exchanges, we should judge that McGill was now in the lead for the nomination for Governor, His friends have picked up renewed courage since the withdrawal of

HUBERT O. Thompson, the leader of the County Democracy of week, of apoplexy. A short time

If we assume that one in four is interested be more than realized this young boy, we shall hereafter a voter, the number of voters would and with refreshed bodies and in- call him our "little hero." be 80,000 instead of 35,000 the P. vigorated minds may they return P. had it, but in order to be on the to again gladden the hearts of their safe side I prefer to adopt the views | triends with their presence, of Faedrelanded, one of our leading Seandinavian papers, giving only Harvest Home to be held on at St. Paul yesterday (Wednesday) STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carveronly one voter in five, and this gives | Coney Island Sep 11, and 12th, is | and fixed upon Chaska as the place |

out in full bloom. Dr E. F. Scheig is spending

few days in the cities. W. F. Kohler has returned from St Paul and will probably remain at this place for a few weeks. Who says F. A. Barth is not the

happiest man in town. Its a boy and he weighs nine pounds. Our grist mill is again running

by steam on account of an unusual small supply of Water in the

We have been informed that Mr F. J Steidl is about to remove his law office from this place. We regret his loss very much.

The Village Board is about to purchase the Fire engine and Hook and Ladder Truck from the fire company. We think it a good po-BURKHART BRO'S. icy to have it village property.

Brick House For Sale.

inquire of undesigned.

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Sudden Death.

Mrs. Frederick Zimmermann, of this village, relic of the late Frederick Zimmermann of Laketown, was found dead in her bed on Monday morning, by her young sou, who resided with her. The previous evening she appeared in usual health, having visited her daughter Mrs. Robert Splatoezer. From appearances it is surmised that she

died of heart disease. Mrs. Z., was a devoted member of the Lutheran Church and highly regarded by a large circle of friends who will sincerely mourn her sudden death. She was 50 years of preaching the sermon. The surviving relatives have the sympaty of the entire community in their af-

Harvest is over.

WACONIA.

Waconia drove from Farmington in company with a friend last Sunday, to spend a few hours visiting old friends here and catch another

village last week. Besides throw- direction. ing over shocks and breaking down fruit trees in the line of its path, it New York, died in that city last destroyed awnings and scaffoldings, striking the unfinished house of ago, John Kelly the leader of Mrs Lahr, it moved it completely Mena by name, aged respectively 9

col. Hans Mattson, of Minneapolis estimates the Scandinavian of early child hood. The party expolis estimates the Scandinavian of early child hood. The party exler by the hair, bringing her safely to the shore. May the pleasure anticipated by all interested be more than realized and with refreshed bodies and invigorated minds may they return to again gladden the hearts of their

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Carver County is entitled with Chairman of the respective portions of the respective portions. known in the west. We will give

more particulars later. During the absence of MrMix, th drug store will be under the sup-

ervission of Dr Riches. A. Ed Kaeder took a run to the cities Monday for the purpose of purchasing stock.

Matt Wessel our new Postillion commenced duties August first.

Cologne Items. Harvest is over.

Grain all in stacks.

The farmers expect a yield of at least 20 bashels per acre in this

Messrs. Mohrbecher & Meuwissen the old pioneer merchants of this village, are building the foundation (stone) for a . Fairbanks Platform Scale. This is a move in the right direction.

Our genial Depot agent, Gerhard The undersigned will sell his two Bongard, was smiling all over on story brick dwelling situated on lot Friday, which we tound to be oc-9 & 10 Block 29, opposite the city casioned by the appearance of a Park, Chaska, for sale at a good young son in his fanily. The edibargain. For terms and particulars | tor acknowledges the Havanas and extends congratulations.

> A new boarding house has been opened in our village, and a new brick dwelling house has just been completed.

> > Notice To Creditors.

Notice is hereby given to all those indebted to the undersigned on book account, that they are required to call and settle their accounts within TEN days, and it not paid in that time they will be turned over to a lawyer for collection. Therefore pay up and save cost Chaska, Aug. 2d, 1886.

FRANK X. EISELE. Notice.

Everybody knowing themselves indebted to the firm of Hartmann & Melvin, will please call and settle their accounts, otherwise they will be turned over to a attorney at Law for collection.

Respectfully HARTMANN& MELV IN June 9th, 1886. A Bargain.

A LARGE PREMIUM LIST.

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A Little Hero. little son and daughter, Willie and

The Democratic Congressional Committee for the 3d District, met

to six delegates,

Latest Real Estate Transfers in Carver County.

Chas Schwartzkopf to Casper Feithoester
W½ of NW ¼ seet 28 Town 115 It 25
August Briesemeister to Carl Kugath
NE ⅓ of NE ⅙ Seet 9 T 116 R 26
James Coreoran to Mary Jane Coreoran
S ½ of SW ⅙ Seet 17 T 117 R 26
Gustave Goede to Joseph Paul ⅓ acres
in SW ⅓ of NE ⅙ Seet 5 T 116 It 25
Lena Fabel to Frederick Hoefiken Lot
1 Block 4 Norwood
John Fasse to Charles Fasse 176 10-100
acres in sect 15 T 116 R 25
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50 acres in SW ⅙ Seet 4 T 16 R 25
John & Christ Rademakers to Geo A.
DuToit and others 96 40-100 acres in
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1, 2, 3, Seet 12 T 115 R 26
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Danial Higgins to Thomas Higgins 20 acres of NW 11 of NW 14 Sect 19 T 117 R 26 Jacob Kemkes to Emil L Oesterreich 5 acres in NE 14 of SW 14 Sect 16 T John Dage John Pflegar to Michael Kiapperich W
½ of SE ½ Sect 8 T 115 R 24
Christian Kromers to Augustina Schultz W ½ of Lot 1 Block 45 Chaska
Nicholas Mergen to F W Eder Lot 5
Block 44 Chaska
Francis Deising to John Kunzo Lots 1
and 2 Block 35 Waconia
Robert Kirchenwirtz to John & Christ
Rademackers 9271-100 acres in Sects
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P. H. Finnegan.

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Special agent Capt Wm Shaw, of the old reliable Continental Ins. Co., of New York, was in town Wednesday, and appointed Jos. Franken, local agent for the mercantile department of said Company for this County.

Albert Kohler,

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FANY GROCERIES, -AND-Confectionaries,

-ALSO-ICE CREAM, AT MY .

RESTURANT PARLORS. OPPOSITE POST OFFICE. WACONIA,

It is about time for the democratic county committee to issue
the call for the county convention.
As long as the date for the meeting
has been fixed, give us the call, and
the candidates for the different offices will come to the surface, and
the people will then have time to
make up their minds whom they
will nominate.

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Toesday of last week Fred Iitis's STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver SS-In Probate Court. Regular Term
July 19the 1886.
In the matter of the Estate of Xaver Vogel week, of apoplexy. A short time ago, John Kelly the leader of Tammany died, thus both of the great leaders of the democracy of New York city have passed away within a few months of each other, leaving their places to be filled by young men. Such is life.

Col. Hans Mattson, of Minnea-polis estimates the Scandinavian of early child hood. The party exposition of the ago, John Kelly the leader of Tammany died, thus both of the great leaders of the democracy of the democracy of ing the house as far as built.

Last Monday morning, Mr and Mrs Geo Mix and Master Harry started on a long meditated trip east. The route will take in Chicago, New York, Hudson River, when the supposed she fell in and grabbed her by the hair, bringing her safe-like the probate office in said County, on the lift hay of May 1886 testate, and that said instrument may be active to the supposed she fell in and grabbed her by the hair, bringing her safe-like for the Estate of Xaver Vogel deceased:

Mena by name, aged respectively 9

& 2 years, were playing on the Ferry boat which was out in the Ferry boat

By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER, Judge of Probate

Administrator to pay said debts, and that it is necessary in order to pay the same, to sell all of said real estate:

It is therefore ordered, that all persons interested in said estate, appear before the Judge of this Court, on Wednesday the eighth day of September A. D. 1836, at 10 o'clock a.m., at the Court house in Chaska in said County, then and there to show sause. If any there ty, then and there to show sause all any thece be) why license should not be granted to said Administrator to sell said real estate accord-Administrator to sell said real estate according to the prayer of said petition.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order shall be published for four successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, the last of which publications shall be at least fourteen days before said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County, and personally served on all persons Interested in said estate, residing in said County, at least fourteen days before said day of hearing, and upon all other persons intesested according to law. Dated at Chaska this 7th day of July A.

STATE OF MINNESUTA, County of Car ver-SS IN PROBATE COURT In the matter of the estate of Fritz Mey On reading and filing the petition of Caro On reading and filing the petition of Caroline May of said County representing, among other tuings, that Fritz Moy inte of the Carver State of Minnesota, on the 1st day of July A. D. 1886, at Waconia died intestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels, and estinte within this County, and that the said Petitioner is the Widow of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to John Simon granted; John Simon granted:
It is ordered that said petition be heard fore the Judge of this Court, on Monday

old. Call on him and get a bargain.

Call on P. H. Finnegan for

Dated at Chaska the 19th day of July A. D.

By the Court,
JULIUS SCHALER,
Judge of Probate

STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver,—SS In Probate Court.
In the matter of the Estate of John Tobias Ver.—SS In Probate Court.

In the matter of the Estate of John Tobias Happ deceased:

On reading sud filing the petition of Margaretha Happ of said County representing, among other things, that John Tobias Happ, late of Carver County Minnesota on the 20th day of June A. D. 1884, at Chaska died intestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of bis death, leaving goods, chattwis, and estate within this County, and that the said Petitioner is the Widow of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to Andreas Ricedele granted;

It is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on Friday she 6th day of August A. D. 1886 at 10 o'clock 2. m. at Chaska in said County.

Ordered Further that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper withtee and published at Chaska in said County.

Dated at Thaska the 20th day of July A. D. 1886.

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By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER, STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car ver—SS In Probate Court.

old friends here and catch another glimpse of the Island.

We publish, in another column of this issue, the premium list of the County Fair, to be held at Chaska on Thursday, Friday & Saturday, Sept., 23, 24 & 25.

We understand that the Sisters in charge of the Parish School have been removed to other fields of usefullness and labor. By their patient and untiring efforts to improve the minds of the children prove the minds of the county for the minds of the Estate of Priedrich Hecksel deceased.

No readieg and filling the petition of Theodore Kowalke Administrator setting forth the another column list of the testate of Priedrich Hecksel deceased.

Saturday, Sept., 23, 24 & 25.

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JULIUS SCHALER, Respectfully Yours, G. H. SCHROERS,

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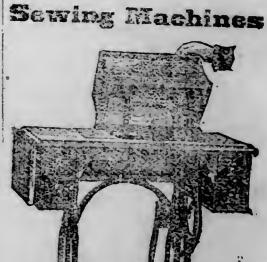
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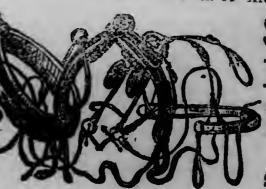
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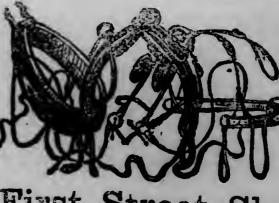
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unless the government does something to protect them against Canadian outrages, to enter into the greatest boycotting scheme of the age by declaring. The New England fishermen threaten, lains. A party of eleven Eastern Mossicotting scheme of the age, by declaring ell on those of the party who were nearest non-intercourse with the Dominion vas buried completely out of right beneath bash railroad; Rev. Dr. Luens of Des and refusing to touch at a colonial ully six feet of snow end lee, and when his port except in case of life and death. Such a policy on their part would of New Redford was buried to the waist, speedily bring the Kanucks to their | 'MI was speedily rescued from her uncom-

Captain Joseph Bury, who is now living quietly at Hailey, Idaho, is to be remembered for his remarkable war record. When the rebellion broke out he spent \$3,000 of his own money in organizing a regiment in Ohio. He went to the front, fought all through own, John W. Green, \$27,347,28; Second the war, and, when mustered out, had own, William C. Thompson, \$2,244,113. this indorsement placed on his dis-charge by his commanding officer: \$186,988,Co; Fourth Town, John W. Bur-"This officer has not been absent lette, \$3,626.50; Fourth lowa, A. II. cles. During the past year the Irish peofrom his command a day during the peofth, William Bickel, \$68,758.88; District of Minthe peofth, William Bickel, \$68,758.88; District of Minthe peofth will be peofth will be peofth. William Bickel, \$68,758.88; District of Minthe peofth will be peof entire war."

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Henry Berg, the man who prevents cruelty to animals in New York and mmorality with several women of well vicinity, is strongly opposed to vaccin- ane position, has been a byword in ceration. He says: "The whole princh ple of inoculation is wrong. The medical profession fears to express its hon."

The medical profession fears to express its hon. cal profession fears to express its honest convictions because of the popular belief in vaccination. The human race is deteriorating under vaccination. Smallpox, cancers, tumors, syphilis and other forms of disease are resulting from it. There are no end of fanatics who find microbes for every disease. They will be finding one for delerium tremens before leng.

A comparison of the volume of postal business done in twenty leading ordered a lot of Winchester rifles and armpost offices in the last week of June in al men from Leslie and Bell counties. 1885 with the volume of the same bove result. French was a Knight Temweek this year shows that the reduct place of good standing. tion of letter postage to the two-cent rate has been followed by an increase of nearly 22 per cent. in the number of letters; and that the change of the unit for scaled matter from half an ounce to one ounce has been followed by an increase in the number of sealed parcels of nearly 60 per cent. The 12,000,000 bushels. He says the damincrease of the number of parcels of ago from the drouth in June is much all kinds has been more than 19 per Major Fleming says that thousands of

The returns of immigration for the fiscal year closing at the first of the men are coming in every day in search of month show a slight falling off as lend for their stock. A man who drove compared with the previous year, the by team, says that he had great difficulty total at the six leading ports of the one or two days while in the Devil's Lake country being 328,917, against 349,-030 for the year ending June 30, company at Bismarck told blin he had 1885. But it is less than 42 per cent. Sold over they machines, but it is less than 42 per cent. Siver three, as the crops in that section of the immigration of four years ago, were not worth cutting. when the total was 788,992. This shows that the extraordinary stimulus to immigration afforded by the England, is an admission that his political boom of 1879 and 1880, has died out, Twelve or lifteen years ago he was one of and we can expect a moderate addi- the most brilliant men in London society, tion to our population until we ex- ty. He was in 1872 and 1873 a prominent and led the radical wing of the liberal parperience another wave of prosperity. champion of a republican form of govern-

speeches of that period against the expen-The summer of 1886 will long be reditures for the royal family, and up to last year he occupied a commanding place in membered as one of the most remark- English politics, able, meteorologically, in the annals of Sir Churles has ordered the sale of his the country. In sections where, us ti liouse at Chelsea. He will leave England missioner in the place of James H. Drake, and reside permanently in the south of whose regions tion has been necested by ally, the heat is moderate and tem- France. pered by refreshing breezes the teniperature has ranged higher than ever of 1848 and 1865 and served a long term before, and the corn and grass crops of imprisonment for his connection with the latter affair. His remains will be inhave been burned up. In some localterred at Glassneven and the Nationalities the people were compelled to ists will march in a body to the grave. abandon their ordinary avocations The London Daily News, heretofore a tive persons went out to see what he was for several days and seek a refuge from the superheated air in their cel
strong Dilke organ, says: We would only be too glad if we could dissent from the jury's verdict, but unfortunately there is foot hole. When done he had a cigar box Unionists would "give any measurement for the respective foot hole." lars. At points in the South and East no room for scepticism any longer to as- almost full, worth several thousand dol where the mercury usually finds its this able statesman is thus prematurely buried the gold there twenty years ago, greatest altitude the weather has been closed. We are compelled to sorrowfully moderately cool during the day, while the obligations of friendship, the precepts of is supposed to be one of the early day the nights have shown a remarkable mortality, the primary instincts of decenfall in temperature, accompanied by dragged before a disgusted community.

considerable dampness.

internal revenue for the fiscal year crease in the number of licenses issued and with the United States not directed especian increase in the amount received. received on 20,710,933 barrels of ler- to resist the military. The smiths are United States senate. mented liquors, an increase of 1,524,lorging spears, the women are engaged in putting up stones ready for use, and all 980 bbls. over the preceding year. Al- available firearms have been loaded. lowing forty gallons to a barrel, this gives 828,437,320 gallons as the quantity of fermented liquors of domestic resigned. Mr. Thomas is a native Kenmanufacture consumed last year by tuckian, whose home is at Bowling Green. the people of the United States. On He is an able lawyer and was for several nway. Almost every railroad entering the years county judge of Warren county. He the basis of 60,000,000 of population is forty-two years of age, and the Kentucky this gives a per capita consumption of delegation speaks very highly of his ability this gives a per capita consumption of thirteen gallons and three quarts, of Kentucky says that he does not believe with nearly 14,000,000 in quarts, to be distributed in glasses. Assuming Dakota will have no cause to regret the political offense of some kind. that these liquors were consumed by one-halt the population, would give to each individual consumer over twentyseven gallons.

The average death rate of the whole ing and parlor coaches, one ordinary coach, United States is about 18 to each two baggage cars, a kitchen car and a 1,000 inhabitants, which is a low id to San Francisco, arriving there Sunday mortality when compared with France, lt will remain there during the enwhere the average death rate is 23.6: ton. The conches were all filled, having on England, 20.5; the German empire, board about 150 veterans of the war and their wives and daughters. Among the 26.1; Belgium, 22.4; Austria, 29.6; Italy, 30.5. The only places that mander-in-chief of the Grand Army; Adjt.- sword cane lying near by. His money, Sen. Cameron. Pension Commissioner \$400, and his watch and chain were gone. passengers were Gen. S. S. Burdett, com-Gen. Cameron, Pension Commissioner are Sweden and the rural districts of Ohio and many others of lesser note. England. In the fifty largest cities of Fred Winkleman, a young druggist, of the country, typhoid fever is reported as causing 16.7 in each 1,000 deaths are released on \$5,000 bail, on suspicion of naving caused his bride's death in an atfrom specified causes, while outside tempt to procure a miscarriage. Both the cities it caused double that num- and had been married only a year. parties were well-known in German circles ber of deaths, which is properly regarded as showing that typhoid fever is not so much of a disease of sewered cities and general water supplies as of old-fashioned privies and wells.

At cheago, Mrs. C. R. Jaynes had a finand satchel containing money and diamonds, valued at \$7,000, forcibly taken from her while passing by the Lelandhotel, in the full glare of the electric light. The old-fashioned privies and wells, who holds a \$5 old-fashioned privies and wells. old-fashioned privies and wells,

Condensed General News.

Burtod Under Snow in July.

Boston, Special. A dispatch from the Blen house White Mountain, N. H., chron. les a tragic affett which happened in 'uckerman's Yavine in the White mounbody was recovered he was dead, having of the order of railway conductors. peen installly killed. Miss Maggie Pearce ortable position without receiving serious down Porter to be a colonel in the army, njury. The entire party would have been and it went to the calendar. aithin the arch in another five minutes, having only stopped at the request of one of the ladies, who wished to rest a moment. Thus they were saved.

Northwestern Internal Revenues. During the fiscal year ending June 30 the ollection of internal revenue in the Vari ous districts named as follows: Second of Minnesota, Adolph Biermann, \$168, 773, | cial rents are becoming daily more impost3; District of Montana, Thomas P. Fuller, sible for the tentutry to pay, and more in \$13,703.10; District of Montana, D. J. bearable. It is absolutely hopeless to Welch, \$77,138.07; First Wisconsin, Wisconsin, Alfred C. Parkinson, \$154,284; refrain from helping themselves. Land Third Wisconin, Howard M. Kutchins, lords will fight for their rents with fire, 8241,948; Sixth Wisconsin; Leonard Lot-bridge, \$25,960.54; Sixth Wisconsin, Jo-landlords by some new-langled coercion

Boston Scandat in High Life.

business world the libelee occupies a ducted in Constatinople with great pomp. similar position in New England to that ormerly occupied by A. T. Stewart it New York. The scandal is no new York.

ourmissioners of Dakota, takes a very

The Fenian, Hickie, died in Dublin. He

Blackburne are said to have secured his

The departure of the special headquar-

ters train for California was an interesting

Thio company, and consisted of five sleep-

lining car. The train will go through sol-

ampment, and then return to Washing-

At Chicago, Mrs. C. R. Jaynes had a

Labor for boycotting.

greater than has been reported.

Mr Altlerach was one of the instigators of the charges against the Rev. Mr. Fulmer Bloody Factions in Kontacky; late pastor of this place, who was tried for A telegram from thizard, Ky., says: A being too intimate with a disreputable woman, the charges being also sustained. Now Mr. Alderson claims that the present nountata light occurred here between the French and Eversole factions. The Ever-French and Eversole factions. The Ever-paster has used insulting language to his Bishop Whipple, who has kindly consented to party was outnumbered and taken wife, and must be tried for that and other to serve on the commission, you of course surprise, and retreated after a revolver matters not appropriate for a minister. ht of several minutes, resulting in the The Revere House at Le Mars, Iowa, was illing of one of the French party and the burned. The loss will be \$8,000; insurance, sountling of three others. At a subsequent \$5,000. The origin of the fire is believed ngagement French and Eversole are said to be incending; o have both been killed. They were called rival merchant princes, were educated cultby men, and did a large business. The trouble grew out of business rivalry.

Peter Shell, a young man, arrived at Pittburg on the truck of a Pullman sleeper attached to the New York and Chleago limited express, having ridden from Fort Wayne Last June French anticipated trouble and n that way. He says that he was en route to Washington to see his mother who was seriously ill. A subscription was started They met the Eversole party, with the by the passengers, which netted quite a sum, and after breakfast he was started on his way to Washington in a Pullman ar. The distance between Pittsburg and Fort Wayne is 320 miles, the limited mak-Crop Matters in Northern Dakota, ing but four stops. Maj. R. E. Fleming, one of the rallroad Brig. Gen. Henjamin G. Barney, a Mexi-

doomy view of the crop situation in Daty of the Army of the Potomac, died sudcotu. He says the recent storms in North | thenly in San Francisco. Dakota destroyed about a million and a half bushels of wheat. He places the total Tony Pfeiffer kills Patrick Harrington in a fight at Dubuque. The bondsman of Thompson, defaulting ashier of the Provident Savings bank, St. Louis, will pay the stealage on receipt of

can vateran and ex-president of the socie

vidences of the crime. Frank Johnson is committed to jail at attle and sheep will be brought from Mon-Barron, Wls., charged with incest upon his ann into Dakota this winter, as the grass on the ranges has been entirely burnt out. Arrangments have already been made to Forest fires in Maine have caused \$75,winter 150,000 head of cattle, and stock 000 damages.

A Portland, Dak., disputch of the 24th says: Latest reports confine yesterday's hail in this region to an area of six by eight miles, with a few scattered fields outside. The highest estimate of 25 hushels per acre region in obtaining enough forage for his gives a total loss in this area of about leam. Fleming says the agent of a reaper 750,000 bushels, which, with at least one-fourth of the land not being in grain, will allow for the scattering losses beyond the heavy storm limits, and place the loss, at the present price of wheat, at about \$450,-

Miss Pierce of New Bedford and Sewall The departure of Sir Charles Dilke from Faunce of Boston were killed while exploring the lamous snow arch in the White moun tains, which suddenly gave way. Last summer the arch fell within twenty min utes after several sightseers had been un In the libel suit of Cyrus W. Field against James Gordon Bennett the sheriff's jury ment, and made one of the most stirring

nwarded the plantiff \$25,000 damages The defendant was condemned to pay all the costs of suits also. James E. Moore, formerly chief clerk of the land department of the St. Paul & Sionx City, has been appointed land comhouse at Chelsen. He will leave England

whose resignation has been accepted by Marvin Hughitt, president of the road. St. Thomas (Dak.) special: Ten thousand as identified with the Fenian movements acres of wheat tributary to that village were destroyed by hail. An old man was discovered digging well in a flat beyond Meaderville, two miles east of Butte, Montana, and as there are

sert itself, and the lamentable career of lars. The old man explained that he had and had been out of the territory since admit that no more shocking outrage upon He did not muke known his indentity, but some treasure box captured.

Mr. Howard Vincent has written a letter Massachusetts leather dealers have just to the newspapers in which he quotes from begun a test suit against the Knights of his yearly reports while director of crimin al investigations, in order to prove the ur-High license in Boston has effected a de- gent necessity of an extradition treaty ally against Fenians and dynamiters. Mr. ending June 30, shows that taxes were The crofters of Tire, Scotland, are arming the whole civilized world is watching the rection of extended local self-government." Piftsburg dispatch: The damages by

Monday morning's storm on the 26th inst. will probably reach \$350,000. The storm Charles M. Thomas has been nominated was the most severe known for many years. for associate justice of the supreme court | From almost every town along the rivers | Maine: Dakota in place of William E. Church, reports are coming in of great damage. Houses were flooded and struck by lightning, crops destroyed and lences washed city suffered from landslides and washouts. C. M. Thomas is nominated associate justice of the Dakota supreme court. Report hus reached here that Albert Hanson, son of Dr. W. P. Hanson of Mija better selection could have been made for the position, and that the people of wankee, is under arrest in Denmark for a appointment. Judge Halsell and Senator

Hubert O. Thompson, the prominent Democratic boss of New York, was found lead in his bed in his apartments at the Worth hotel, Broadway, by Dr. Charles T. Roberts, who says that it was due to a sudden attack of cerebral appoplexy. Mr event to Grand Army men. The train was superbly equipped by the Baltimore and Thompson first became active in politics in 1871, when be joined the young men's Democratic club and became an opponent of the old party leaders. In 1872 he was a member of Tammany hall, but withdrew from it because of his hostility to John Kelly. His career since then as the leader of the county Democracy is well known to

the public On April 5, 1883, the body of Carme Farach was found near Stapleton, L. I. with a stab wound in the chest and a Black, Congressman Grosvenor of The dead man's brother-in-law, Antonio Ferconio, was suspected of the murder, but no proof was fortuconing, and a verdict o Cincinnati was arrested to-night, and lat- suicids was rendered. Ferconio, who had er released on \$5,000 bail, on suspicion of been arrested, was released and disappearlessed to John Farach. Carmel's brother, that he killed Carmel in a duel. Ferconic said that misfortune had attended him ever since he slew Carmel. A receiver was appointed for the World's

Pastime Exposition company, Chicago, on petition of B. F. McNeill, who holds a \$50,-

000 chattel mortgage. The exposition will

IMPORTANT INDIAN COMMISSION.

walking down Michigan avenue, which a

ed, came up from behind, snatched the sutchel and run south, followed by Mr.

Tayne and a number of people who plainly

The grand lodge of the Brotherhood

In executive session, Senator Sewell, Iron

Ezra Baird was nominated recently for

land to prodounce upon its constitutional

sword or crowbar, thus obliging Lord Sal-

shilling subscriptions to creek it statute or

A tiew island has been found in the

Rev. Mr. Alderson, a minister of the gos-

act. Then will come the tug of war.

150 feet, and is well wooded.

the committee on military affairs, repor

tions and the Settlement of Troubles Conorally. A commission, consisting of Hon. John

V. Wright of Tennessee, Bishop II. B. Whipple of Minnesota, and Charles F. Larrabee of the Indian pfile, has been ap-Railway Brakemen hold its session in Des Moines, lowa, there being about one hundied and twenty-live delegates present from pointed by the secretary of the interior appropriation act, approved May 15, 1886, to negotiate with certain tribes and bands of Indians in Minnesota, Northern Montana, Dakota, Washington and Idaho were delivered by Grand Master Wilkinfor the reduction of existing reservations and for the settlement of other land matters. The commission is instructed to negotiate with the Chippawas in Minnesota for their Moines and O. C. Winters chief conductor temoval and consolidation and permanent establishment upon the White Earth reservation. This will include the Indians of Lake Winnebago, Leech Lake, Mille Lacs, Fond du Late, Grand Portage, Boise Fort and Deer Creek reservations:

At the Fort Berthold reservation in Dakota, this commissioners will arrange for Ezra Baird was nominated recently for marshal of Idaho. He was endorsed for the position by Pelegate Hailey, and is a resident of the letritory. He was selected from four randidates sent by the attorney general a short that Since with the comment that they were all equal and capable liter and well endorsed.

The president has passed the oleomarbill over to Attorney General Garof their reservation, which contains about 22,000,000 acres, or United Ireland of Dublin, Mr. Parnell's organ, says: The marquis of Salisbury will inidale bands of Spokano and Pen d'-Preilles, in Washington and Idaho Territories; for their removal to the Colville loco or Cour d'Alene reservations, with the consent of the Indians on these reseryations, and for the cession of the lands thus vacated to the government; and also to arrange with the Cour d'Alene tribe for the cession to the government of their lands outside the limits of their reserva-

ago that immediate steps would be taken by the ludian bureau for the relief of the Indians at Leach Lake and the Winnebago shish tribes: A commission composed of J. V. Wright of Tennessee, Charles F. Lar-rabee, of the Indian office, and Bishop H. The Freeman's Journal preposes that the people of Ireland collect a fund by P. Whijiple of Minnesota has left to make College Green, in the city of Dublin; to Mr. the first investigation into the condition of these Indians and their rights to the premiises. Mr. Atkins said: North Pacific by a British steamer on her I believe that these Indians have been voyage from Sydney to Shanghai. It is two or three miles long, rises from 100 to badly treated; and that the government owes their money which should have been paid long ago. They are suffering for the The funeral of Hobart Pasha was con-

Commissioner Atkins said a few days

necessities of life, and my first step will be to relieve their humediate distress. The . The pope paid \$200,000 for the Palace \$25,000 that congress has appropriated will be laid out only after a thorough investigation by the commission. I believe that we have the best commission that could be secured for the lindian work. Judge John V. Miganelli, and will fit it up as a printing pel and also editor of the Toma Enter-Wright is an abnored citizen of my own state, who has been a lawyer and judge there for many years. He is a well read valuable member of the commission. Larrabee has long been connected with the Indian bureau and knows the rights of the Indians under our laws and treatics as well as any person in the interior department. Bishop Whipple, who has kindly consented

> An evening paper says of the commis They will proceed to carry out their in structions. If successful one great result of the work of the commission will be the throwing open to public settlement of a large amount of rich and vuluable land for which the Indians will of course be fully compensated.

July Cold and Starvation. A dispatch from St. John's, N. F., says:

The schooner Barrett has put in here, bringing the latest news from the Labrador coast. For nearly two weeks she was blockaded in York harbor, forty miles east of Northwest river, by a field of ice. She brings five families who had reached that point from Sandwich bay, over one hundred miles inland, on sledges drawn by ponies, on which they subsisted, after their arrival. York Harbor is crowded with fugitives, but these come from the southern coast and knownothing of their northern neighbors. On July 19 a two days' snow storm buried Eastern Labrador, cutting off all communication with

its population of 15,000 persons. The snow has closed all the trails. The relief vessels will now go direct to York bay to relieve first the sufferers there. A White Hay dispatch states that whalers report that Hudson bay strait is again over, which is an unprecedented occurrence at this season. The report that the temperature is 10 deg. below zero is, however, denied. It has not gone lower than 10 deg. above. The cold results from immense masses of Arctic ice along the coast, and it does not extend beyoud 200 miles from the sea. Up to date 620 survivors have arrived here. The number that have died is estimated at 1,-500. Since Saturday an east wind has blown off the banks, increasing the firmness of the coast ice.

Address by England's New Premier. The meeting of Conservative members o parliament, called by Lord Salisbury, was held at the Carlton club house London on the 27th. The house was surrounded by a large crowd who gave Salisbury an ovation, Lord Salisbury having formally announced that he had accepted the office of

prime minister suid: He had, on behalf of the Conservative party, offered the premiership to Lord Hartington, and the queen had approved the offer. Lord Hartington, however, had saw fit to decline the task of forming the government, but he promised for himself and colleagues that they would loyally support the government formed by the Conservatives. Lord Hartington had given assurances that the Liberal Unionists would support the Conservative government "on every question concerning the maintenance and integrity of the empire." So far as the Irish policy posed by the government for the redress of Irish grievances, a most careful considera-'Concerning this subject," said the premier, "I would inform the meeting that n any scheme of reform contemplated in the machinery of the Irish question I will use my best endeavors to obtain the co-operation of the marquis of Hartington. The Liberal-Unionists have reserved to themselves freedom of action outside these limits, but I need scarcely say that we can reckon on their support against vexations and factions, opposition or obstruction without the giving of distinct pledges. The ally against Fenians and dynamiters. Mr. ministry will forthwith prepare a bill to Vincent concludes his letter by saying that grapple with the Irish difficulties in the di-

What Maine Knights Demand.

The following resolution was passed unanimously by the Knights of Labor in Resolved, That we require of each candidate that he subscribe to our declaration of principles, and that if a candidate to the legislature he pledge himself to work and vote for the followin.;: To secure the passage of a tenhour law; a law to secure weekly payment for labor performed, and that no employer shall hold back but one week's pay; to reperal the trustee process; that a law shall be enacted prohibiting the employment children under fifteen years of age shops and factories; that children under fifteen years of age he obliged to attend school the full length of the school term; that the mode of assessing taxes be clininged, compelling all persons to make sworn statement of taxable property, also of indebtedness, if any, and that a law be passed by which the mortgagor and mortgagee shall be assessed in equal propor-

Consul Wood sends from Dundee, Scot land, a statement of lands owned and leased by certain English and Scottish companies in the United States. The statement is apt to intensify the opposition to alien ownership of land in this country. The companies specified by Mr. Wood own or lease over seventeen millions of acres for stock and mining purposes.

Last March William P. Pierson, cashier and chief bookkeeper of the American Baptist Publication society at Philadelph was thrown from a carriags and had his leg fractured. Since then he has been confined to his home. During his enforced absence it was discovered that he is a defaulter to the extent of \$60,000

Postmasters commissioned: Iowa: Buck-ner, Louis Moblis. Wisconsin: Norman Anthony G. Schauer; Perry, Ida P. An drews. Mrs. Senator Dolphis said to be the most finely formed woman in Washington.

General Sheridan says he is delighted with his new experience as a suburban

pension to Theodore Dunmire, late of Company E, First Virginia engineers. The wife of Dunmire is the divorced wife of the assassin Guitean, and she has been here all winter trying to get this bill passed. The deficiency appropriation bill as passed by the senate shows an increase of \$1,892,195 over the aggregate appropriation made by the house bili, making the total appropriation for deficiencies \$7,807,

Mme. Catalanl, the most famous singer of her time, gave concerts in Madrid, in 1805 and 1806 at which four ounces of gold, of the value of \$105, was charged as the price of admission

About 1.500 persons linve dled of slarvation in Indirador this season: Speaking of the reported dissitisfaction among the Spoit at the Ping Ridge agency, Commissioner Atkins said a lewdays ago: This office has ordered no census of the Inthe purchase by the government of a diams at that agency. I applied to con-portion of the reservation. It is learned that these Indians have more land than sus, believing that it would result eventuthey need, but have no money with which to purchase took. From Fort Berthold house did not see fit to give us the money. the commissioners will go to Northern Maj. Bell, who is in charge at the agency, Montana to negotiate with the Blacklect, made a count of these Indians and discov-Piegans, Gros Ventres, Assinaboines and ered that there are some 2,500 less than River Crows for the purchase of a portion were supposed to be there under McGillicuddy, who estimated that there were 7, 500. I believe that Major Bell has made about 10,000,000 acres, according to the principle of the ladian office, in excess of their direct indication of fations, and will dineeds; also to negot at with the upper and rect noise at present. I have so telegraphrect node at present: I have so telegraphed Maj: Bell, and I think there will be no further difficulty at Pine Ridge agency. The crofters of Tire, Scotland; are still under itims: Three hundred of them guard the coast all night in order to prevent a surprise by the handing of an armed force. It is officially stated that the English government has assured Premier De Freycinct that it does not intend to interfere in any way with the Madagascar treaty with France, and will neither establish nor supbort da Anglo-Malagassy bank in Madagascaf:

A special meeting of the municipal counril of Waterford; Ireland, was held to take iction concerning the portrait of Gen.
Thomas Francis Mengher, recently presented to the city by Irishmen of New York.
The mayor presided. The council resolved to hang the portrait in the council room and to make way for it by removing the portraits of King George I., King George I. and King William III., which now hang n the council chamber. J. W. Harrington, Brimfield, Ill., has

lisappeared, after borrowing fully \$5,000. He is supposed to be in Canada. Capt. Doherty, lately appointed Indian trader at Fort Bennet, Cheyenne agency, has resigned: J. A. Herald, a leading titizen of Coal Härbor, Dak; was tarred and teathered

and ridden on a rail. A woman in the Mrs. John Prill, of Pittsburgh, misstook

At Republican caucus of the members of both houses of the California legislature it was resolved to elect a United States senator to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Miller, to whose seat, Gov. Stoneman appointed Senator Hearst; the present incumbent. W: W. Saunders, who had been convicted of murder and escaped from jail in Oregon

on July 6, has been captured near Alsea Bay and returned to confinement. The largest brussels carpet factory in the Inited States is at Yonkers, N. Y. It turns out 455,000 yards a month. The Muskegon, Mich., shingle cut this year will foot up to 375,000,000. The Georgia state Democratic convention met Wednesday. Judge Bigham of

Trorys county was permanent president. The majority rule was adopted. Gen. John B. Gordon recieved 322 votes out of 332 for the nomination of governor. The old state house officers were renominated for their respective positions. The American Iron and Steel association has received from the manufacturers complete statistics of the production of

pig iron in the United States in the first six nonths of the present year. The production amounted to 2,954,209 tons. The country has never before produced as much plg iron in the same time. A report came from Saratoga that the great racing mare Miss Woodford had broken down, and will race no more. Capt. H. J. Nowlan, Seventh cavalry, has been selected by the war department to witness the maneuvers of the Twelth and

Eighteenth corps of the French army, which will take place during next September, and for that purpose he will report about Sept. 1 to the United States minister at Paris. The following nominations were made Wednesday: A. A. Ade, District of Columbia, now third assistant secretary of state, vice William Hunter, deceased; J. B. Moore, Delaware, to be third assistant secretary of state; E. Spencer Pratt, Alabama, to be minister resident and consul general of the United States to Persia. Speculation is rife regarding the probable action of the president on the oleomargarine bill, and he telief is generally expressed that it will

A retiring board, consisting of Brig. Gen. T. H. Ruger, Asst. Surgeon Gen. G. Perin, Lieut. Col. T. M. Vincent, A. A. G.; Lieut. Col. J. Van Horn, Twenty-fith infantry, and Surgeon C. H. Alden, has been ordered to convene at department hendquarters, Fort Snelling, Mian.

Dr. Barth, a Berlin éditor, has been fined 500 marks for libeling the attorney general. The case arises out of the imprisonment of Heine, the socialist deputy. Troops have gone to Toulon, France, to the Porrierolles penitentiary, to quell a second matiny of the inmates. The juvenile prisone, a complain of the food and the treatment they receive.

The Michigan state prohibition convention met and nominated the following tick. et: Governor, Samuel Diekie; lieutenant governor, Charles H. Mosher; secretary of state, John Evans; treasurer, A. C. Fisher; auditor, S. D. Williams; attorney general, J. R. Laing; commissioner of the land of-fice, Myron H. Walker; superintendent of public instruction, David Bemis; member of the state board of education, O. E. Downing. Jacob of Kentucky, United States Minis-

ter to Columbia, who hammered his secretary of legation, has sent in his resignation, and it was promptly accepted. The Connecticut prohibitionists in con vention nominated a full state ticket, headed by Rev. Samuel Baker for governor. William Harshy, vice E. A. Briggs re-

signed, was appointed poastmaster at Postoffices Established-Wisconsin: Estema, Chippewa county. Postoffice Site Changed-Dakota: David-

son, Potter county. Wisconsin: Footville, Rock county; Gilman, Pierce county; Nelson, Buffalo county. Postmasters Commissioned-Minnesota

Minneapolis, John G. Ankeny. Wisconsin-Darlington, Oscar F. Blakely. Iowa: An: gus, Benjamin F. White; Emerson, Thomas J. Snodgrass; Ramsay, Charles H. Peel; Reinbeck, William E. Fallas; Webster City rederick B. Edwards.

The war department has decided abandon Fort Abraham Lincoln as a miltary post and remove the garrison to other points. The fort lies west of the Missouri river, two miles from Bismarck. The country around Bismarck has become well settled, and there are lew Indians, so that the necessity for the post has disappeared. Captain Forbes, of Company F. Fifth infantry, will be retained there to look after the public property and stores until removed. The remaining troops are being already removed. The post was established in 1871, and was at one time under command of Custer. A dispatch at St. Johns, from White Buy

says a large number of Arctic bears, driven south by starvation, have crossed from Penny Land and are devustating the country. The bears number over 1,000, and have appeared near Cape Mugford The Indians in that locality are eating their dead companions. Those who dled among the white settlers are buried secretly to keep the Esquimaux from getting their bodies. The graves are all disguised. Rev. Prof. E. R. Thwing, M. D., now preaching in London, will return to Brookyn in the fall, whether to practice theol-

ogy or medicine is uncertain. Rev. George R. Barnes, the mountain evangelist, who has been absent from the country for four years, has arrived in Cal-ifornia. He preached his way from Ken-tucky to New York, and after crossing the sea and conducting services in various parts of England, went on a Christainizing

The war department will abandon Fort Abraham Lincoln. The Detroit Tribune has again changed owners, James H. Stone, of Detroit, buying it from C. A. Nimocks, who has been in possession since the 1st of last November. | weeks since authorizing an additional judge for that territory. The supreme improper liberties with a dealor was rotten-egged out of town,

Wisconsin Mound Builders

Rev. Stephen D. Peet, editor of the Ameri can Antiquarian, spent two days recently investigating the Indian mounds around Delayan Lake, Wis. He found some re-murkable and interesting elligies at Lake Lawn, and furnishes the following repor-to the Delayan Republican: There is no doubt that the lake was a favorite resort with the Mound Builder

and the prehistoric races as well as with be modern inhabitants. The love of beauty and the delights of nature's lovliness were as strong with them as with us. It is a singular fact that they chose the spot for the erection of their massive earthworks which is now selected for the cottages of the campers, and the effigies are now seen in close proximity to these modern struc-

The visitor may have noticed a series of ridges at Lake Lawn, but it is not likely that any of them have realized the variety of symmictrical figures which lie hidden hack of these rude shapes. The plotting of these has revealed the fact that they are n the shape of birds, turtles, and other nuimals, and that many of them were origunlly very accurate immitations. The writer has discovered at least ten esligies in this one group. There are, however, several esligies which have been obliterated. The object of the group is unknown, and yet the numper of the efficies is in itself quite remarkabic. It is soldom that so many efligies are seats for poor people.

found in the same space of ground. There The Pall Mail Gazette, commenting on found in the same space of ground. There are here about thirty-seven large effigies, all of them confined to the space of five acres, and are so thick together that they make the ground extremely rough with their protuberances. The size of the efficies vary from filty to 150 feet inlengtly and thirty to fifty feet it width, and the birds senerally preserve demand for home rule, and that he favored their natural proportion. Although the a new land law. The appointment of such elligies are so large that their shape may a man to the lrish viceroyalty by a conelude the eye and make it difficult for an ordinary person to trace them out, yet the plotting and drawing of the figures will rendily show the design: It should be suid, however, that some of them have been with his nicces, Miss Jones and Miss Nich nearly obliterated bwing to the treating of tattle for the last forty years, and the stranger

must not expect too much. The presence of campets has had a tendency to wear them tlown. It is well that one who is ac quainted with the subject and who knows the shapes which the efficies had before they were run down, is able to visit them and make a plot of them, for in a few years this will be unpossible for any one to do. There are other mounds at Petersburg and in Sennett's woods one mile south of Dele-

Alleged Mexican Baseness.

A Galveston dispatch says: Fracisco Rasures, the naturalized American citizen who was arrested and surrendered, without a hearing, by County Judge Hollstetter upon the demand of Chief of Police Mondragon of Piedrits Negras, Mexico, that he his incarceration, carried two miles report on the Panama canal project at a sulphuric acid for holy water, and is dis- below Piedras Negras with his hands tied below Piedras Negras with his name to day.
behind him, and brutally shot and buried behind him, and brutally shot and buried day.
The debt of the city of Berlin amounts
The debt of the city of Berlin amounts orable, upright man. The secret underly- government. ing this outrage is that Rasures had won swearing vengeance, detailed two of his trusted lieutenants one night to murder "Holy Family," by Rubens, was sold for hls rival. Rasures badly disabled his \$2,300.

assailants and escaped to Eagle Pass. Mondragon, however, trumped up a charge of horse theft against him, and had him extradited and shot. The night that | an Englishman named Theodore Tilton. Ensures was delivered to the Mexican anthorities Mondragon left for Saltillo, not, however, before having delivered orders tege of Mr. Bayard and a law student in to his lieutenants to execute the prisoner. his office. The victim, in a pathetic letter, appealed to United States Consul Lynn to save him. saying he was an American citizen and that Mondragon had him arrested to gratify his vengeance. This letter was delivered to Lynn ten hours after its author was shot.

Another Sea Serpent Yarn. A dispatch from Cinahar, Mont., says that a driver for the Wakefield & Haynes | district republican convention nominated Stage company, and two tourists, while John A. Anderson for re-election to con-Park, saw a most remarkable monster. backers. t was an enormous reptile which they say, while running through the grass, carried its twenty six, was drowned in Luke Monona head ten or fifteen feet above the ground by the capsizing of a boat. and which they think must have been thirty-five feet or more in length. Their strange story created a great deal of excitement at the mammoth hot springs, and a large party started in a party of gentlemen, among whom were Col. West, superintendent of the park, Another promised interesting campaigness. Capt. Barronette, assistant superintendminutes the head of the reptile was thrust | Charles A. Grosvenor in the same district, out about fifteen feet, but immediately with about ten thousand majority infavor withdrawn. It has not been seen since, of the latter. but parties are on the lookout for it. The leviathan is supposed to make his home in the lake and vicinity.

Secretary Lamar has been considering and will promulgate a code of rules to govern the cutting of timber on government lands that it is hoped will settle definitely all cry of fraud on the part of the government and complaints of oppression and The regulations will provide First-That any settler or private citizen may go upon the mineral lands without hindrance and cut as much timber as he

may want for his own use for legitimate Second-The commissioner of the general land office may issue to firms of whose integrity and business reliability he has no doubt a permit for a length of time not exseeding two years to enter upon the mineral lands and cut and saw timber for the purchaser a statement in writing that the to La Ralle. umber sold is for use in the territory, and not to be taken out of it.

In a duel at Liege, Belgium, between Ar tillery Lieutenant Sanvoge and Dr. Preller an army surgeon, four shots were exchanged, and with the fourth fire the lieutenant killed the doctor instantly, shooting him through the heart. The French government has assured Eng-

land that as soon as the present emergency s passed the French troops will be withdrawn from the New Hebrides. The jubilee of Heidelberg university, on sary of its foundation, was celebrated with great celat. Numerous distinguished forrigh visitors were present.

At Mons, Belgium, the rioters who have been on trial for destroying the Roux glass works last March were sentenced. Two were condemned to penal servitude for life, two fifteen years' and three to twelve years' imprisonment. The other four were ac-

The socialists, it is thought, instigated the recent riots in Amsterdam. The total umber of deaths resulting is 27. The czar has written to the sultan exressing amicable sentiments and trusting that their relations will always remain

Dublin is placarded with appeals to at Westminsterabley. rishmen to assemble in their thousands to make the greatest demonstration possible on the occasion of the departure of Lord Lieut. Aberdeen and his wife from Ireland. The call is signed, "By order of the citizens' and trades council committee,' and among other things says: Irishmen, by the nature of your farewell to the earl of Aberdeen and his noble wife prove that you appreciate the efforts of England's greatest statesman to secure the concession of Ireland's inalienable right to home

A man named Swirdler has been appointed postmaster at Climax, Mo. George A. Jenks of Pennsylvania was ominated to be solicitor general. The appointment was a great surprise, but is universally approved. The nomination of Matthews, the Alba ny colored man who has been appointed register of deeds in place of Fred Douglas,

will be rejected at the next executive session by a very large majority. The nomination of Mr. Bach to the supreme judgeship in Montana is made to fill the office created by the law passed a lew is a chestnut, of course.

week in August, and arrange the new tricts, make assignments of work, etc. M. Bach is thirty-five years of age. Cleveland, Ohio, has raised \$125,000 for a Grant monument, while the great city of

New York has collected but \$122,000 for the same purpose. There was free selling by foreign houses

of New York Central, Lake Shore, Missouri, Konsas & Texas and Louisville & Nash-Lieut. Israel, the African traveler, has been arrested at Hamburg for fraud. At Winnipeg, while packing a dynamite

case James Magernin was blown to atoms by the explosion of twenty-five boxes. The following telegram was sent from Chicago, to Senators Cullom, Wilson and Miller: "We, in behalf of the board of trade citizens of Chicago, beg you to insist on the Hennepin canal amendment or to defeat the river and harbor bill." It is algred by A. M. Wright, president of the board of trade; George F. Stone, secretary of the board of trade; Carter H. Harrison, mayor; L. J. Gage, John R. Walsh, William Bross, Alfred Cowles, Andrew Schuman H. F. Eames, Henry Field and W. K. Sul-

Mary Koch died of smallpox at Detroit, Mich. This is the first fatal case. The Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks, pays Trin-

ity church, Boston, \$500 a year to secure the marquis of Londonderry's appointment, says: In 1878 he defeated the Liberal candidate in County Down by coquetting with the Nationalists, giving them to understand that he had no objection to supporting a movement favoring a pro-posed inquiry into the merits of the Irish demand for home rule, and that he favored servative premier is not an act auspicious for the Irish people.

W. W. Corcoran, the Washington philanthropist, is at White Sulphur Springs The president has pardoned Col. Nelson Plato, sentenced to two years in the peni-

tentiary for embezzling while collector customs at Corpus Christi, Tex. The assessment of real estate and improvements at San Francisco this year ag-

gregates \$175,564,352. George Moore, colored, was hanged at Charlotte, N. C., for outraging his daugh-

The Missouri river is so low that naviga; tion is impracticable beyond Kansas City. United Ireland, of Dublin, says: The truce with the handlord is shattered, but the Irish people have not the least intention to estrange the English masses. It would be impossible to produce a more eloquent example of the policy of ramming English rule down Irish throats than is afforded in the marquis of Salisbury's appointment as Irish viceroy of the marquis

ship on Aug. 15, 1873, and prominent capita.

nien in Eagle Pass and Piedras Negras Marquis Tseng is in Berlin in reference to

bear testimony that Rasures was an hon- ships that are being built for the Chinese At the Blenheim sale in London Saturthe affections of a woman of whom Chief day Rubens' "Adoration of the Magl" sold Mondragon was enamored. Mondragon, for \$7,500, Rembrandt's "Women Tak-

> At a dinner party given to Henry Ward Beecher in London one of the guests was Mr. Moore, who has been nominated as third assistant secretary of state, is a pro-Eight members of congress have died dur-

> ing the present administration. The democrats of the Tenth Va., district nominated James Baumgartner, Jr., for The republican convention of the First Indiana district pominated Gen. Alvin P. Hovey for congress. The republicans of the Fifth district nominated Ira D. Chase.

near Yellowstone lake in the National gress. He has been endorsed by the Green-George N. Brown, a Madison printer, aged The total value of the lands in Red Wing.

Dissenters from the recent Fifth Kansas

A call has been issued for a meeting of \$610,388; of the improvements, \$759, the New York Republican state committee 820; total value of real estate, \$1,370, in New York city in Aug. 11. The judiciary committee of the senate pursuit of the monster. A few days ago has reported adverserly upon the nomina-Another promised interesting campaign has been spoiled by the determination of ent, while near the cave of an extinct Congressman A. J. Warner not to be a canreyser in the vicinity of the lake, heard a didute for re-election. The late jerrymandoud hissing in the crater, and after a few ering in Ohio threw Gen. Warner and Gen.

> President Cleveland and his wife are expected to visit Bethlehem, N. H., in the other \$600 he proposes to refund into the White Mountains, in August. The Postal Telegraph company is reor ganized in New York; capital \$5,000,000. The New Hampshire Republican state

convention is set for Sept. 14. At Montreal thousands of citizene turned out to witness the celebration in honor of Cardinal Tascherau on the occasion of his conferring the pallium on Archbishops persecution on the part of the mill men. Fabre. About twenty bishops and archbishops were present, among them many from the United States. The church of Notre Dame, where the religious ceremony was per-formed, was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The cardinal officiated at high mass, and immediately after mass had ended administered the oath of office to the new archbishop and conferred the pallmin.

Rain has fallen continually at Savannah, Ga., since June 25. Postoffices Discontinued-Wisconsin: open market; but such firms shall always Gardner, Washburn county, mail to Shell keep open to the inspection of the special lake; Hart, Monroe county, mail to Kenagent of the land offices books showing dall; Namur, Door county, mail to Red complete record of the lumber sold and the river; Picor, Oconto county, mail to Huyes; parties purchasing. In addition to this, Popple River, Florence county, mail to when selling lumber, shall require of the Florence; Sentinal, Juneau county, mail

> A decree of divorce has been granted to Mrs. Cones; the wife of Dr. Cones, the celebrated scientist and theosophist. Thomas C. Bach, of Butte City, Mont., was nominated as associate justice of the supreme court of Montana. The nomination was made at the request of Delegate Toole and is said to be a very excellent selection. Mr. Bach is a lawyer and has been on the bench. He has lived in the territory for many years and is thorough-

accominted with its needs and its neo-Elmer A. Howard, of Iowa was nominati to be agent at the Pinia II in Arizona.

Bob Ingersell next season will lecture on Shakspeare. Joe Pulitzer, of the New York World, has \$400,000 of registered 4 per cents. Wallace Ross, John Teemer, and George W. Lee, the professional oarsmen, have penal servitude. One of the others was sailed for Liverpool. They intend to row ientenced to ten years' imprisonment, two on the Thames at London on Sept. 22, to five years, and seven to three months' | against the great Austrian sculler, Beach, for the championship of the world and \$1,-

The Republicans of the Fourth Ohio district have nominated T. W. Brotherton for congress. The announcement is made that James

Bailley Hamilton of Worcester, Mass., is about to wed Lady Evelyn Campbell, fourth daughter of the Duke of Argyll and | road, formerly under his management, sister-in-law of Princess Louise, in Augusta, Hon. Hiram Harlow, a prominent citizen of Vermont, died of Bright's disease, aged 76. He had been superintendent of the state prison eighteen years, had served sev-

en terms in the Vermont house and two

terms in the senate, and had been a select-

Gabriel Dumont, the military leader of

Riel's rebellion, is lecturing in Massachu-

man of his town for twenty-two years.

The building statistics furnished by Brad street's, covering twenty-five cities, exhib ited a better result than was looked for during the labor troubles in the spring, the aggregate exceeding last year's figures so lar, but falling behind the record of 1884. The principal business houses of Thompon, Ga., were burned. Loss, \$30,000; in-

surance, \$20,000. Henry K. McCoy, judge of the United States court for the Northern district of Georgia, died at Augusta. The oldest and largest tree in the world s said to stand near the foot of Mount Ætna. It is 212 feet in circumference, and

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS.

The Stafe Dental Society, in session at St. Paul, listened to papers and discus sions, elected officers and adjourns to meet in Minneapolis in 1887. The officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Dr. C. M. Hailey, Minneapolis; vice president, Dr. H. L. Crittenden, Northfield; treasurer, Dr. H. N. Reid, Minneapolis; recording secretary, Dr. D. W. Ed. wards, Le Sueur; corresponding secretary, Dr. L. C. Gould, St. Paul.

The order assigning Maj. Alfred E. Bates of the pay department, to duty in St. Paul has issued from department headquarters. Several citizens of Hutchinson are re-ported to have died from enting pickled ncel. The butcher of whom the meat was bought tried it on two of his children, both James O'Hara; one of the old pioneers

of Renville county, died at Fairlax. Mr O'Hara had filled several offices of trust in Cairo and was greatly respected. Mr. D. D. Whipple of Viola, for thirty one years a resident of Olmsted county, died of cerebritis after a short illness, aged forly-live years.

There are only one or two places left Sank Rapids by which you can tel that a cyclone has passed over there, and in St. Cloud one would never know that such a disaster had visited there. John Hastings of Red Wing promptl, shoots two burglars found robbing hi

Judge Wilson of Winona announces that he would decline the Democatic congres sional nomination in the First District Loren Fletcher also declines the Republi can nomination in the Fourth district. Charles Schmidt, a harness-maker em ployed by J. Yackel at Lewiston, disap peared recently taking a large amount of noney belonging to his employer. The late H. O. Hamlin of Minneapolis

left about \$300,000. While bathing in the Minnesota river six miles below St. Peter, Willie Gainsheidt aged fourteen, was taken with a cramp Adam Schwartz, aged sixteen, hastened to his rescue, and in the attempt to save him they were both drowned.

Edwin Nelson, fifteen years old, son of N P. Nelson, a miller, was drowned at Waton

In order to secure the \$400 granted under certain conditions by the state to high schools, the examination papers of the students must be presented to the state board of examiners. Upon passing in the various branches before the board the studentis enabled to enter the state university without additional examination. Whether the school receives the \$400 depends upon these conditions: First, the report of the visitor; second, the term reports, and third, annual examinations. aminations for the year 1886 have just been completed through the papers for was a horse, thief was taken from of Londonderry.

The Mexican prison eight hours after De Lesseps made his periodical favorable warded to the state board consists of Gov. Hubbard, President Northrop, of the uniing of the directors in Paris yester- versity, and Superintendent of Instruction Kiehle. The showing is said to be the most satisfactory ever given. The papers were examined by President Northrop. who is the official examiner of the board The total number of papers received was 5,753; total number passed, 5,757; number not passing, 956. Total number received in 1885, 6,235; passed, 3,758; number not passed, 1,477.

F. C. Listoe, believed to be from Rochester, Minn., was run over by a train at Barron, Wis., and killed. Allen A. Evans of Grafton, Dak., and Alice Louise Kenney were united in mar-

riage recently by Rev. William Gardam, at the residence of the brides's parents in Lake City. Daniel W. Hixon of Stevens and B. A. Costello of Big Stone were unanimously nominated for senator and representative,

by farmers of the 42d district The four children of Herman Rice of Mansfield township, Freeborn county, have been sent to the state reform school. The body of Fred C. Listoe, who was killed bp the care at Barron, Wis., arrived

at Rochester. Young Listoe had been at work in St. Paul for the past year, and had gone down into Wisconsin for a few days' trout fishing. Sheriff Bogart returned to Winona from Waupun, Wis., bringing L. D. Schoonmaker, who was arrested for lorging C. L. Bonner's name to checks which were cashed at Terrill & Rivers' grocery store and Artz Bros.' saloon, on June 9, 1884.

according to the assessed valuation, is 208. Total value of personal property, \$591,700. Value of real estate and personal property, \$1,961,908. The commissioners appropriated \$544. 70 as Clay county's share of the estimated amount of the cost of the survey of the

Red river valley on the Minnesota side, as provided for by the late drainage convention at Crookston. Redwood county has a candidate for county treasurer who proposes to perform the duties of the office for \$600, if elected, although the fees amount to \$1,200. The

Abe Hall, Deputy Warden, of the State Prison at Stillwater died a few days ago. He had been connected with the prison for a number of years. Mr. Hall was a man of considerable force of character, and was as widely known throught the state as almost any other public officer. A company has been incorporated to

build a railway on the west side of the Mississippi river from the city of St. Cloud, in Stearns county, Minn., by the way of Little Falls to Leech Lake in said state. The principal place of business is Little Falls. Morrison county, Minn. The incorpora-tors are Ashley C. Morrill of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Edward M. Johnson and Claude B Leonard, Minneapolis; William C. Johnson and George H. Townsend, Little Falls. These centlemen also form the first board of directors. The officers are: President Ashley C. Morrill; vice president, Edward M. Johnson; secretary and treasurer, William C. Johnson.

Work on the state fair grounds between

Minneapolis and St. Paul is being prosecuted with vigor, and the management are predicting the greatest fair ever held in the west, not excepting the great fair of St. Louis. The improvements now under way are a large dining hall that will seat 600. Four large new barns, two for cattle and two for horses. The art gallery, which is fire proof, is ready for the roof. A monster agricultural and horticultural hall is framed and will be completed in good time. The Minneapolis entrance to the fair grounds has been thoroughly repaired. Roadways are being graded, hills cut down, valleys filled up and a beautiful artificial lake is being made. which will be one of the attractions. The already long list of attractions is steadily where to accommodate all the herds of eat tle and horses, the flocks of sheep and herds of swine. The finest and fastest trotters on the turf will be listed for the races. Among the nominations sent to the senate by the president was that of James Cannon to be postmaster at Mankato. Rev. Mr. Lund, who for the past year has occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church, at Howard, has decided to remove with his family to Santa Fe, N. Mex., about Sept. I, on account of his

Samuel Kammerer's flouring mill at Fountain City burned. Loss, \$18,000 tc \$20,000; insurance, \$3,000. Consequent upon the retirement of James H. Drake as land commissioner of the St. Paul & Sioux City, the two grants of that have been divided. J. E. Moore, will have charge of the grant made on account of the construction of the road from St. Paul to St. James, and W. P. Jewett of the grant made on account of the construction of the road from St. James to Sioux

J. P. Smith, agent of anti-deadbeat paper, was mobbed in Albert Lea. Kitty Cousins, a young woman of bad reputation, jumped from the suspension bridge in Minneapolis and was drowned.

Advices from Vancouver indicate that Department Communder Gibbon is inclined to the policy of concentrating the officers of the department, so far as practicable,

at Vancouver barracks, which is the head. quarters of the department of the Pacific. It is believed that one step in furtherance of this scheme will be the removal of the quartermaster's office, now located at Spokane, to that point, and that supplies for Fort Spokane, and Fort Coeur d'Alene will be distributed from there instead of Spokans, as at present. A Connecticut minister who tried to take

Gen. Spinner says the first woman clerk he employed in the treasury was Miss Jen-nie Douglass, "a double fisted girl, physiimproper liberties with a deason's daughter | cally, and mentally more than a match for l any of the men in the room."

CONGRESS.

SENATE. - The fortification bill was discussed at length and passed. Senator Wilson of Iowa, from the committee on postoffices, reported favorably a bill to amend the revised statutes so as to authorize the aster general, in his discretion, to urd-class postmasters a reasonable san out of the surplus revenues of their offices for rent, fuel, clerk and other

House. - The house went into committee of the whole (Mr. Blount in the chair) on the senate amendments to the sundry civil appropriation bill. The amendments were considered without discussion, and the recommendations of the committee on approprintions were agreed to until the clause re-Allng to silver certificates was reached. Mr. Bland offered an amendment provid-

The certificates shall be issued on all the ed silver dollars in the treasury and it on the expenditures and obligaions of the government, and when received in the treasury shall be reissued. Rejected, S1 to S7, and the clause was agreed to in the shape recommended by the committee on appropriations. Action of the house on the silver certificates indicates that a very decided change in the sentiment in the house on this question has ta'en place within the past few weeks, as the Bland proposition, which was defeated, was inserted in the bill by an overwhelming vote, its opponents not having sufficient strength to or der a roll call.

Messrs, Townshend and Cobb took the same ground, and the latter reiterated the assertion which he has made before upon the floor, that 90 per cent. of the entries in the Northwest were fraudulent. This aroused the indignation of the representatives of that section, and Messrs. Ryan, Perkins, Dorsey and Nelson vigorously denied the correctness of the assertion. When the senate amendment to the sundry civil bill striking out the provision for extra special land agents for Mr. Sparks was under consideration in the house Mr. Nelson of Minn. attacked the proposition for increase in a five-minutes speech. He of soldiers who have lost an arm or leg in characterized the succial agents as, in the service. many cases, drunken political bummers

the following resolution: That the commissioner of agriculture be directed to report to the senate at the commercement of the next session of congress the amount in bushels of wheat harvested in each wheat producing country during the present year, and the amount harvested during the preceding five years, the average increase or dement of each wheat-importing country prior to Sept. 1, 1887, and the probabl surplus to each wheat exporting country to meet such requirement, with the nam ber of acres in the ground in each to make the crop of 1887 to the date of such re port, as compared with a like date in

The house committee on public building and grounds has reported favorably the sennes bill increasing the limit of the appropriation on the public building at La The seaste committee on commerce re port I back favorably the house bill mending the Revised Statutes relating to the inspection of steam boilers and hulls, son to provide for the establishment of of inspectors of boilers and hulls

. Evarts, from the committee on judic ary, reported favoraly the house bill fixing terms of the United States courts at Ean Claire, La Crosse and Madison, in the west ern judicial district of Wisconsin. The ju diciary committee, however, struck out sections 2 and 3 of the bill, except the pravision that the clerk residing at Madison shall attend all terms of court held at Eau

Horse.- The house took up for consider he veto message on the bill granting on to Andrew J. Wilson, and refused o \$5-to pass the bitt over the veto. the constitutional two thirds not voting in the affirmative. The balance of the day was

spent in fillibustering. SENATE. - The senate passed the Morrison surplus resolution with the cancus amendment. Fourteen democrats voted for the cancus amendment and thirteen republi cans against it. A provision was add ed for the redemption at par and the recoinage of the trade dollar, which went through by a very close vole. This trade dollar bill has been pending in both houses for several years having been regularly reported from the committees in both houses, but has always been beaten. A motion to strike out the clause giving the president the right, in case of emergency, to suspend the call for bonds was lost. An amendment for the receipt of trade dollars at their par value was agreed to. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 42 to 20. Horse.-The house resumed consideration of the pension hills, the first being that granting \$50 a month to the widow of Gen. David R. Hunter. In advocating the passage of the bill, Mr. Butterworth said that the trouble in this case was that Gen. Hunter had presided at the Fitz John Porter court martial. Hit were not for that the president would have signed the bill. The house refused to pass the bill over the veto-yeas 111, mays 108-not the constitutional two-thirds in the affirmative. The consideration of the vetocal hills granting pensions to Mary Norman, John W. Ferris and David Elderkin was postponed until the next session. The house refused to pass over the veto-yeas 119, mays 95the bill granting a pension to Mary Anderson. This disposed of the vetoed pension bills on the calendar, and the house resumed the consideration of the inter state commerce bill. The previous question was ordered-159 to 55, and the question recurred on the substitute (the Reagan bill) to the senate bill (the Cullom bill).

The substitute was agreed to-133 to 101. Sevate. - A resolution was adopted for the appointment of a committee of seven to inquire into the feasibility of a great national celebration of the 100th anniversary of the adoption of the constitu-tion, and the 100th of the discovery of America, and report at the rext session. It consists of Messis, Sherman, Hoar, Sewell, Hawley, Voorhees, Gorman and Eastis. The senate went into executive session and one of the first cases called up was that of James C. Matthews, the colored man of Albany, who was nominated to be recorder of deeds in place of Fred Douglass. Mr. Mutthews was twice reported adversaly Mr. Ingalls, who reported the nomination The committee had investigated the

charges against Mr. Matthews and had found that they were not sustained. There was no objection to Mr. Matthews because of his character or of his color, but the committee had decided to recommend his rejection on the ground that his appointment was an insult to the people of the district. Both political parties in their platforms had enunciated the doctrine of local self-government, and had called for the election of residents of the territories and of the district for the officers within their limits. There were plenty of competent men, black and white, n the city of Washington from among whom the president might have chosen but he had gone outside and imported a man known only to himself. A vote by ayes and nays resulted in ten | the squater said: or confirmation and 27 against. Eleven of the fifteen were Republicans and four Democrats. Fourth Auditor Shelly was onformed although Sherman and Honr

House-The house refused-102 to 135 to agree to the conference report on the river and harbor bill, and insisted upon its disagreement to the senate amendments. The bill prohibiting aliens to acquire real estate in the territories, except for railroad purposes, passed. The measure is as follows: That no non-resident alien or foreigner, nor any resident agent or any foreigner who has not declar boy ed his intention to become a citizen of the United States, nor any corporation or actly. association of which at most one-tenth of its stock or right of property is owned or vou?" controlled by aliens or foreigners, shall acquire or own, hold or possess, by right, tale or descent occuring hereafter, any real estate in any of the territories of the United States; provided, that the provisions of this act shall not apply to the Critic. real estate necessary for the construction

the Yellowstone Park item Mr. Plumb de-

and operation of any railroad. SENATE.-Mr. Allison, from the conference committee on the sundry civil appropriation bill, reported that the committee had been unable to agree. In reference to

clared that the park was in the hands of a

nonopoly.
Mr. Vest said: The statement was incorrect that he had been notified time and again that unless he withdrew his opposition to the scheme to build a railroad through the park the park would be broken up. This railroad com-pany had a lobby in Washington composed of newspaper correspondents and others, who are engaged in assailing senators and attacking their character. Alter further discussion the senate (on

sisted generally on its disagreement to the other items, and a further conference was The chair presented the resolution offered by Mr. Evarts on Saturday last requesting the president to open correspondence with foreign powers on the subject of silver. Mr. Evarts advocated the resolution, but and

not define his position upon the silver The senate then took up the bill reported from the finance committee to provide for the inspection of tobacco, cigars and snuff (providing for their exportation to foreign countries without payment of taxes under rules and regulations of the trensury department). It was passed. A senate bill authorizing the construction of a railroud bridge across the St. Louis river between Minnesotn and Wisconsin was pass-After a long executive session the senute

adjourned. House,-The Speaker hid before the house with the senate amendments thereto, and Mr. Herbert moved concurrence in the the navy, charges and counter-charges of hostility to the naval bill being indulged in. suspended and the house, by a vote of year

who levied tribute on the great timber for the introduction of bills. Mr. Baker companies and drove the poor settler offered a resolution "of recapitulation, the scene of any such festivities as its would chaff you." from his land, simply to make a record for self-commendation, modest laudation and generous size and costly garniture behimself. He was a creature of the com- hearty congratulation by the responsible

tage of the rules and presented a proposicent, and from the responsibility of which the gentleman ought to escape by asking sed any bilt in favor of monopolies. have given the senate an opportunity to pass an interstate commerce bill which onngainst. We havedone so well that we ought to and I believe will receive the conficame here there were thousands and thousands of people idle in the United States, but to-day there is not, in my opinion, a laboring man who wants to work who caunot secure work (applause) and that comes in a large degree from the confidence which this house and a Democratic executive has given to the American people. (Applause.) Mr. Randall's motion to return the re-

solution to Mr. Baker was agreed to. A Yankee and a Squatter.

A religious-looking traveler stopped near the roadside and began to talk to an Arkansaw man who was engaged in building a sort of house. "What are you doing my friend?"

"Ituildin' a church." "You are not building it alone, are

"Do you see anybody he'pin' me?" "I mean, are you the only man engaged in the good work?" "An' I axed you of you seed anybody

"Oh, pshaw! man—" "That's what I say." "Have you done all this work?" "No, every man in the neighborhood takes a turn at it. "Aren't you afraid that pole will fall

up there?' "No, it won't fall up thar. Ef it falls, it'll fall down here. Never seed nothin' fall up.

"It'll be finished." "Of course. I mean what sort of a church?" "Log." "You certainly understand What denomination?"

"Methodist, Baptist and Democrat." "You seem to mix religion with your "No, we mix politics with our relij-"You are doing pretty good work, but it does seem to me that the pole is

"Reckon not." "Your judgment may be better than fifty thousand is a fair estimate." mine, but I think the pole is insecure. Have you any school houses in this

"No, I haven't."

whupped the teacher, turned him out fairly enough. hung up his terbacker in the "Well, I declare."

"You'd better fix that pole." "I ain't got nothin' to do with it." "It's going to fall, or your judgment s better than mine.' "Whar you from?"

"Massachusetts." civilization, en?'

log out?" "Because we turned it in." make the roof so flat?" "So the chillun can climb up on it

an' go to sleep durin' preachin'." "Well I declare." "That's whut I say."

"Wall." "I ain't satisfied about that pole. Just at that instant the pole fell and eracked the Yankee on the head. When he got up-while his face was

better'n mine."-Arkansaw Traveler. He Was a Boodle.

"Are you a boodle?" asked a small boy of his sister's new husband. "I don't know what that is," responded the happy man, patting the boy on the head. "You must be." persisted the small

"I don't know what you mean ex-"You are my sister's husband, ain't

"Yes, of course." "Well, then, you are a boodle, 'cause sister said a boodle husband would

catch her every time."- Washington A bull nearly always runs fiercely towards a red object. This is perhaps the reason that big horns generally find their way under jolly red noses, -Boston Budget,

THE OLD BARN.

The light flashed in past each shrunken board, And blazed in the langrant hay. Where the wifely hens their eggs had stored In bowls of the new made hay! And there went the iris spattered dove

On the cross-beams to and Iro, Telling the sweetness of her love To her mate, as white as snow. notion of Mr. Vest) insisted specially on its | There through the open, knot-hole door disagreement to the Yellowstone Park | Swift swallows hustled past items, and (on motion of Mr. Allison) in To their bracket-nests the rafters bore

Glued to their sides so fast! Lulled to sleep 'neath the "dishing" ro By the drone song of the fly, While the horse "marked time" with

Stamping the floor hard by. It was joy to be in the quiet place In the sunshine and the rain. And we would feel it quite a graco To be put there once again!

MRS, WARNER'S PURCHASE.

-The Current

Mary Warner was the richest woman in California, if not, indeed, the richest woman in the world. Her husband had accumulated his fortune in railroad ventures, and had died before he the bill to increase the navalestablishment, had time to lose it again. Possessed of sound sense, and blessed with amendments. Mr. Herbert and Mr. judicious advisers, Mrs. Warner di-Boutelle entered into a discussion as to the position taken by the Republivided her investments between imcan and Democratic parties upon proved real estate and government se-Then Mr. Reed took a hand in the debate.

On motion of Mr. Matson the rules were years after her husband's death she call you Ashmend Burdett-Coutts: glass. Sleep was the best of life—after kind, but the greater number of our celebrated her fiftieth birthday. Her Bartlett Burdett Coutts, or whatever 167, nays 51, passed with a verbal amend- house on California street was one it is," ment the senate bill increasing the pension of the most magnificent in San Francisco, but during the protracted inter-The speaker proceeded to call the states val of her mourning it had not been feel comfortable, Dick-your friends

missioner of the general land office, vested with an enormous power, yet without commission or responsibility. On \$1.500 per desument proved to be in any Romeo condition, this was demanded by Mr. Bayne, and the desument proved to be in any Romeo condition, but I am were acceded to her friends mission or responsibility. On \$1,500 per year he traveled around, stopping at \$4 a containing a severe arraignment of the wishes and left her quiet home at don't say that if you had no money day hotels and making the government pay democratic majority in the house and the Menlo park to entertain all San Fran. I would ask you to marry me; for I heavy expenses for an absolutely worthless democratic president for sins of omission and commission.

The cortisment for sins of omission are cisco at the "Warner Palace" without am not in a position to marry any as hard as ever. And every Sanday woman; I may be looking for work a morning, early and alone, he walks are at reluctance, but certainly with-Mr. Randull said: The gentleman from great reluctance, but certainly with-New York (Mr. Baker) had taken advanout enthusiasm. The music, the flow- on the Journal were an assured one, tion which was neither respectful nor de- ers and the supper were the best that I don't know any woman in the world the gentleman ought to escape by asking to withdraw it. I need no concession. We are all about to return to the people who sent us here, and the record of this house sent us here, and the record of this house sent us here, and the record of this house sent independence of decent independence of decent independence of the closely folded sent independence of the clo will be weighed and measured by them, and a position of decent independence up- death, and the others I remember my papers. No one can see them through "How is it when the newly arrived any Exposition heretofore attempted. the election will show whether the party in on Mrs. Warner's bounty, made all mother too well to marry's control of this house is not entitled to the the arrangements and relieved her We have not in a single instance pas-

We her guests. ly forty men on that side dared to vote cosy corner of the conservatory, ac- old woman. I'll marry you on three mals in the carnivora house at the never, even in the most desperate against. We have done so well that we ought dence of the American people. When we the managing editor of the San Fran- engaged for a year; and that no one had more than justified his advance- don't kiss me, Dick; there must be

"Well, Dick," said Mrs. Warner, dear Dick." "and why haven't you been down to are becoming a great man, surely? "No, indeed, dear Mrs. Warner," said Headley, "but the responsibili-You see, every man on the staff, from under the great red camella. the city editor to the sporting reportpoor Duncan's berth infinitely better both hands to keep out of trouble."

of his life, and I don't blame him. ed by the Flynns."

"And how will that affect you?" othin' fall up."

"What will this church be when it's tacking them when I was on the Herald, and they would give my chair to Dick obeyed like a dutiful fiance, and gate was open he seemed to suspect

and put her hand on his arm. It was not a prett; hand; as a girl's hand it had been almost too round and dimpretty a woman to tie herself down into the yard, feeling his way at every pled, and it had lost all of its shapli- any before the necessary time. ness since then.

make? numbers. Sometimes there are big | Don't you think so?" subsidies that run it over that, but the paper?

"I mean are there any school houses 10,000 shares at \$160 each, but I for the last few days, and I hoped she not reach each other. Then Jim "Yas, thar's one, but old Nat Levier Cashman. The paper is worth that She will make some nice fellow a dear, the three roared at each other until "And what are your plans, Dick? You talk about making a tresh start, ing to the benefit to-morrow night?"

but where will you make it?" man who writes the column of causene breaking, somehow, Dick; and we old thoroughly enjoyable day of it. every Sunday, you know, wants to go women don't like to be harrowed. The animals out yesterday occupied back to England, and he is anxious to Miss Dacre will play it very nicely, alternate cages, so that they could not have me go with him. But I don't though. Isn't she pretty, Dick?—her fight with each other between the bars, fancy making such a change. I have eyes just like Nellie's—or are they not and to-day the other half of the cat written so much Americanese that I so dark?" "An' thought you'd come down to it seems like running away, too."

teach you fellows something. Why me to go abroad and live at Nice-but You used to do all the work for Mr. didn't you turn the other side of that I'm like you, fond of my own country Cashman. and I mean to live here and make the Oh, work does me good. It's about "Well, I want to know why you is what a rich old woman ought to do | it?" isn't it?"

But I'm going to entertain a great care of the Journal for me. And now deal, all the same—and I'm dreadful- that you have made such a lot of ly afraid of the society columns in the money for me, I want to back out of Journal. Suppose they should say that the flowers at this reception only cost \$600 instead of \$700. It's an the world, madam; but I'm not at all lighted by a mirthless and painful grin, awful power, that society column, and the sort of a man to be jilted. Supsquater said:

I should like to propitiate it. Why shake, podner, your judgment was shouldn't I buy the Journal, Dick?"

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you did, already.' \$700,000 I have that much in shape ask her to come up stairs to me for a falls off into a gentle and refreshthat I could use it, and you could be moment. Good-night, Dick, dear—let ing slumber. Many people suffering in my sole editor. Will you?" not be a wise investment. It pays well, and all that, but a newspaper is such a ticklish property—so easily described by the steps to her bedroom, when Mme. Lustroyed—that it ought not to be own- que came bustling up to her, with ex- in church, and do not want to, would ed by any one who doesn't run it. pressions of alarm and offers of care. One month's blundering would take Mrs. Warner laughed at her.

50 per cent. off the value of the Jour-"But you are not a blunderer. Lis- Let me have your chloral, will you? | ding most in church? Because the ten to me, Dick. I am not doing this Send it to me, and you must go, dear, old are more susceptible to the influfor you; I would really like to own a and do the honors. I know the dose, ence of such surroundings. The women newspaper. There is somethinggrand and a night's sleep is just what I seldom go to sleep, because they are about it. I would not buy it if you need.' were not here to run it for me. But I Mme. Luque went down stairs; the most impossible. If the men would know that it will pay me better maid came with the bottle of chloral lace themselves up tight they might

making, I know, Dick, that you would keep it clean, wouldn't you? Will you Yon're not well, ma'am." help me try the experiment? We will

see if a daily newspaper can not pay without publishing wicked advertise-ments. I have heard you talk, Dick, and I know what you would do. There should be no blackmail, no illiteracy, bottle, and you go to sleep. Doctors nothing that I would not be proud of. | are wonderful, ma'am." Help me, Dick."
"Mrs. Warner, I would give ten years

would work for \$1 a day to do it and live on it. I wasn't getting much more when I first knew you. But I can't do knelt by her bedside: "Our father, who it. I am nothing to you that you art in heaven, hallowed he thy name, should do so much for me." Lead us not into temptation, but de-"No one would know, Dick. Mr. Jardin would buy it, and no one would know whom he was acting for. And

of my life to have such a chance.

icalous. Dick?" "No, indeed, But I shouldn't feel Then she took a justing of Nellie from the mantelpiece and placed it by Dick's: could do it. Unless—do you like me They were a handsome couple—as reof ple said. Dear Dick. What a splendid fellow he was; true as steel! She kissed very much, Mrs. Warner? You have been so kind to me, but then your

heart is so big. Do you like me personally? "Of course I do. You know that. "Then will you be my wife?" Mrs. Warner blushed as she had not blushed for ten years.

"Oh, Dick!" "Will vou?" and Headly took he nand-not in a love-like fashion: very affectionately. "How could I, Dick? I'm old enough curities, and devoted herself to the to be your mother. People would improvement of her leisure. Two call me the Baroness Burdett-Coutts; bottles and old wine in new.

> "You are only seven years older than 1.

"I don't think they would; men week from now. But if my position could behad. Mme. Luque, a woman | whom I'd rather make my wife: You

"Oh, Dick! Dick! I don't know what to say. I love you as well as I love be only mother love after all. I'm Mrs. Warner ensconced herself in a such an old woman, Dick, such a very companied by Mr. Richard Headly, ship of the Journal; that we are to be cisco Journal. Mr. Headly was only is to know anything about it till a 39 years old—a young man to control the most important daily in San Fran- we shall be laughed at, Dick; but I little fresh air and exercise in their profound sleep. When all intistially the most important daily in San Fran- shall be proud of you, as proud can be, cisco-but his discretion and ability and perhaps we shall be happy. No,

none of that nonsense between us, "I will make you happy if it is in Menlo lately? You are not going to me to do it, and I know I can make forget your old friends now that you the Journal such a paper as you would like to own." Ten months later the Warner palace

was again the scene of unlimited lestivties of my position, as what you call ity, and Richard Headley and Mrs. 'a great man' keep me pretty busy. Warner again sat on a tete-a-tetesofa raised they made a rush for the en-"Well Dick," said Mrs. Warner, "and er, thinks that he would have filled how is everything down town to-day?" than I do, and I have to work with ly committed myself to the irrigation | trembled to their foundations, and

"Very much as usual. I have finalscheme. It is such big money for us then, when they found that they could "I always knew you had it in you, that I was a little afraid of being preand I'm as proud and happy as can be. But what is this I hear about the Journal changing hands?"

that I was a little arrand of being proud in the little arrand of being prou "I'm afraid its true. Cashman end of the month, and that is our funny antics of a pair of kittens. wants to go abroad and loaf the rest marriage."

The two leopards, who were go abroad and loaf the rest marriage."

"It isn't the end of the month for a He's made more than enough money, long while yet, Dick, and you must go | more sedate and went about quietly and he may as well enjoy it. I think and dance with Nellie, now, isn't shea | munching grass like a yoke of old oxen. it will be bought by asyndicate, head- dear girl, Dick? She grows more and The fun came when Tiger Jim 2d was day. You must be very nice to her for the first time. When the gate was and dog kennels. They are all, more-"Throw me out in short order. The Dick. It has been dull work for her at raised he was a little suspicious and over, fully occupied. Flynns have never forgiven me for at- the Sacre Cour; I want her to bright- examined the back part of his cage old Parsons, anyway. There's no use more than one of the guests remarked that some trap had been laid for him

pretending I don't feel badly about it, how fine a couple he and the tall and and instead of going out went to because I do. I shall have to start slender Nellie Kenne made. During the front of his cage and crouched fresh somewhere else, and shall hardly | the next night he tried to talk several | down as though waiting further develtimes with Mrs. Warner about the an- opments. Nothing happening, he made Mrs. Warner looked at him kindly, nonnecment of their coming marriage; another investigation, and closely ex-

Luque and Nellie; they ought to know | watching Jim 2d in histour of investi "Fifty thousand a year in round a little sooner than anybody else. gation. Finally their eyes met, and do you think about Nellie? I do so spring and struck the intervening bars "And how much does Mr. Cashman want her to have a happy life, and she is expect to get from this syndicate for such a dear, sensitive child that I can't The numa struck an attitude of dehelp worrying about her sometimes. fense and yelled back to Jim as defi-"They talk about capitalizing it at | She's been a little distrait and odd antly as though he knew they could think about \$700,000 will come to had outgrown all that here with us. caught sight of George and Minnie and good wife, won't she, Dick?"

"Oh, yes. By the way, are you go-"I think I shall go east. Reece, the much for 'Fedora.' It's too heart- basked in for six months, and had a

don't think I could get into the swing "About the same, I fancy. Well, if side cages. of the formal English style; and then it seems like running away, too." you are not going I will run up here for about half an hour, at 9 o'clock. "Dick, I'm going to be a great socie- "You work too hard, Dick; why "No thought I'd come down and ty woman now. Mme. Luque wants | don't you have a managing editor?

house pleasant for young people. That the best thing in life, after all; isn't "That doesn't sound like a happy "Old woman, indeed! You're as man, Dick. Are you quite sure that young as any of us now, Mrs. Warner!" | you are happy? You know you coerc-"Indeed I'm not. I'm developing a ed me into this engagement anyway, taste for buttered toast—and that Dick, and I really think you might let settles the matter, Mr. Duffon says. me off now. You see I got you to take

"I would if I were you-five cents a "No, Dick. I don't want any supcopy or 15 cents a week. I thought per. I have been headachy all day, ing. The poor man who has become and I am going to slip off quietly and almost wild through want of "No, I'm not joking at all. If it is go to bed. There is Mme. Luque now; sleep generally obtains relief and me kiss you. I have never kissed you, this way take a ride in a railroad train "No. Mrs. Warner, I won't. It would and to morrow will be your birthday. for relief and often get it, but nothing

"Its nothing but fatigue, Marie, and effective, but by no means healthy. yet I don't feel as if I could sleep. Why do you see the bald-heads nod-

than any investment I have and Mrs. Warner sat down by the fire keep awake, too, but in the words of now; and if I didn't make while her hair was brushed. Knickerbocker 'They cawn't do as much out of it as Mr. Cashman is "Please, ma'am, will you have Ed- it, you know,"

"Quito well, Jane. I'm a little tired, that's all-a little tired, and I want "And the chloral to do it! Isn't it wonderful, ma'am? A sup out of a

"Yes-they do a great deal for us Good night, Jane, you need not wake me in the morning, but let the doctor come to my room when he calls." liver us from all evil. Forgive its our trespasses-forgive us our trespasses" -the prayer was not finished and Mrs. surely, no one would be jealous of an old woman like me doing you a good turn. Is there any one who might be lief; She looked at it thoughtfully,

> from the next street. Joy and sor-The sky was red with flame-a fire

the Minola. Then a fire bell sounded

When Mrs. Warner was found dead in her bed from an overdose of chloral every one who knew her mourned. "Rich people like her are rare," said the poor-and her friends remembered | consequently when they arrive here | the trouble will soon be over. how pleasant her house had been. Nellie. They are happy enough, but them without a murmur and are put they have no children. The Morning to bed."
Journal, bequeathed to him; flourishes "How and prospers, but Dick worked at it

as hard as ever. And every Sanday firmed glizzlers!" out to a tomb at Lone Mountain, the spree has been kept tip. A young opens the door, and lays on the stone | man who has not been drunk thore within a red rose and a copy of the than two weeks can usually be brought Sunday Morning Journal. It is a around in a week or ten days. It the door, and they lie there-unopened

-bought by the dead.

Lions and Tigers Surprised. Philadelphia Times.—The cat ant-"Zoo" took their first outing recently. Superintendent Brown had told bromide of potassium in mixed doses. Keeper Shannon that if the day was The chloral acts as a stimulant for an morning-keeper Shannon opened the ed result; but sleep I insist upon, and gate leading from the first inside cage to the outer one, and the jaguar, who is a sedate old fellow who has been there many seasons, walked out and death, and that was poor Sant gave himself a sun bath. George and Minuie, the loving eouple of lions, were next let out. When the door was closure and then made a combined as sault on the iron bars of the outside cage. They shook them with their paws until the entire row of cages not break out to absolute liberty

The two leopards, who were given the liberty of their outside cage, were more like my poor little sister every offered the liberty of his outside yard sheepfolds, fowl walks, rabbit hutches step. In the meantime the big numa, "I think at any rate," said Dick one or mountain lion, had been turned out

"Dick, how much does the journal night, "that you ought to tell Mme. in the second cage above, and sat there Jim, with a roar that startled the "I don't know, Dick. Tell me, what guards in Fairmount Park, made a

the surrounding woods and hills resounded. After a time they all settled down to the quiet enjoyment of the "I bought a box, but I don't care bright sunshine that they had not animals will be given a run in the out-

ly down in front, patent leather shoes. trousers twenty-two inches round the a half weed are included in the outfit of the modern Beau Brummell, not to horn head, and a pair of tan-colored Sleeping in Church. gloves, broadly stitched on the back viewed a number of preachers and silk ribbon with a gold buckle hanging from his fob pocket, half a dozen rings others on the subject of sleeping in church. It finds the practice quite small fortune, and carries a small eye general, though the ministers bemoan glass, which he seldom looks through its sintulness. The Record says: and sees nothing when he does. Such is the exquisite youth who has noth A physican who was asked for reaing in the world to do but help spend sons why people became drowsy in his father's millions and marry a girl church, and if there was any remedy with as many more. He is ever pres for chronic cases, said that the drowsy ent at the Casino, on the beach, in his tandem dog cart on the avenue, at feeling in church was often due to bad dinners, receptions and balls, and nobody denies that he is at once the WORLD RENOWNED MEXICAN NATIONAL BAND! construction, to overheating and to the general quiet and composing surchoicest and most remarkable proroundings. "I have often," said he. "advised patients of mine who are troubled with insomnia to try a quiet

tific research.

A Newport Exquisite.

duction of advanced civilization. too energetic in his manner, and ic most cases the result has been gratify. practice about as injurious as half the number of toddies would be. There is something in the life of our eastern SHIP YOUR cities that throws men's systems into a disordered condition, and they crave stimulants or nervines." going to the church, they might find it

An Inventor's Advice. George Stephenson when advising young men how to get on would finish by saying men how to get on would finish by saying men how to get on would finish by saying 'do as I have done—persevere." For fif-teen years he plodded and worked before giving the finishing touches to his locomotive. In as many days those persevering in the use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medica so dressed that to sleep would be al-Discovery," have experienced great relief and found themselves on the high road to health. Liver complaints, impure blood, chronic lung diseases and many others yield to its healing influences never to re-turn. All druggists,

Sobering Off. San Francisco Call. "It is a fact," said Dr. Jewell, of the Home of the inebriate, "that this institution is patronized by a cosmopolitan class of peof/15; and aside from a decidedly mixed lot of customers we have had some of the best people on the coast here."

"The best, you say?" "Yes, the best in one way; the worst

in another way." The above prefatory remarks were elicited from the doctor by a reporter. The conversation was carried on in the doctor's snug front parlor at the Home, and with a bright fire blazing in the grate it was not & difficult task for the reporter to learn much of the workings of an institution which to the general public has always had about it a touch of mystery not unmixed with terror. "Yes," said the doctor, as he settled

his picture. They were waltzing down stairs. She could hear the cadence of I have had charge. Among them have By Druggists. been doctors, lawyers and judgesrow-feasts and disaster. She went | must I confess it-(judges both of law to the window and raised the curability and inentiate thirst from all professions. I am aware that the comdown near the mission. Poor men's mon belief is that the Hom's to street houses destroyed perhaps. All Dick wits always good to the poor, joy and sorrow, feasts and disaster—light and liquor that it takes four men and a strait-jacket to restrain him. That is a wroting impression. I admit that there is an occasional case of that kind, but the greater fittinger of our patrons are from the upper circles of society. They either come here in a close carriags voluntarily, or are close carriags voluntarily, or are darkness in every life-new wine in old strait-lacket to restrain him. That She poured some chloral into the there is an occasional case of that where he goes or what becomes of him; Killer where she can lay her hand on it they are generally tractable enough, A year later Dick Headley married and take the medicine I prepare for

"How long does it take you doctor, to straighten out one of these con-

"It depends altogether on how long

patient yearns for his morning cocktail; does lie get it?" "No, sir; decidedly not. When that front door closes on an entering drunk, he leaves all hope behind as far as morning cocktails are concerned. cases, administer intoxicants, but use deses of Piso's Cure for Corsumption. in their stead chloral hydrade and roomy outside cages. When the sun came out warm and bright in the morning—keeper Shannon consol the college to bring about the requirements itself it may require two or three doses to bring about the requirements itself it may be pain. Sold by Drug gists at 25 and 50 cents. in no instance have I ever failed in producing it. Out of 1,000 cases that I have treated here within the past eight months there has only been one Wetherill, who was virtually dead before he was brought here.

The Preventor of Hydrophobia. The Pall Mall Gazette thus describes Pasteur's headquarters in Paris: A most extraordinary museum has just been opened in the Rue Vanguelin. It is difficult to say whether it should best be called a museum or a factory, or a farm, or a menagerie. It is, in fact, all four combined, and grouped together for a purpose hitherto un-

Physicians and Druggists everywhere recommend it.

MR. CHARLES MILLER, Lexington, Minn., eays ho considers Brown's Iron linters the best blood purifier made. It cleauses the blood of all impurities, makes the skin emooth and soft and gives healthy color to the cheeks.

MR. JOSEPH KENNEDY, 2114 Washington Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., says: "My little girl, seven years old, has suffered with Impure Blood. One bottle of Brown's Iron litters has greatly benefited her. I cheerfully recommend it."

MR. GEO. E. CHANT, 1133 Ninth St., Minneapolls, Minn., says: "I was troubled with Impure Blood, causing pimples. Two bottles made my skin clear and smooth."

MRG. G. RICHANDRON, Wessington Springs, Dak. tried, and presenting an appearance hitherto unparalled. These are the new headquarters of M. Pasteur, and here are to be found cow houses, On one floor is a laboratory, where MRS. O. RICHARDROM, Wessington Springs, Dak, ease: "I have need Brown's Iron Hitlers for Blood Poisoning with great benefit, I feel I owe my restoration to health to its use." the vaccine soups and preparations are made up. Above it a museum, where specimens connected with the new cure are exhibited. There are operating rooms for post-mortem examinations and dissecting purposes. Two of the kennels are devoted to

dogs in various interesting stages of When I esy cure a use these weekly to etop them for a time and then have them return again. I have made the disease of FITS, EPILERSY or FALLING SICENESS a life-long siudy. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases Because others have falled is no reases for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bettis of my intallible romedy. Give Express and Fost Office. It cests you nothing for a trial, and I will care you.

Address Dr. H. G. ROOT, 183 Fearl St., New York. early or advanced rabies. "Hen cholera" is communicated, watched and cured in the fowl house. The cattle exhibit various stages of vaccina-Human beings have also their provided quarter. A spacious waiting-Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best, Easiest to Use, and Cheapest. room is set apart for patients, who troop in daily in picturesque groups-

according to the French press-representing all nationalities. In the meantime the great savant occupies the former quarters of the Pasteur institute in the Rue d'Ulm, and devotes himself in dignified seclusion to scien-



John W. Mackey is making a great stir

Longfellow's Birthday Book is a beautiful present to give any fady. But there is a little book published in pamphlet form, with no pretentions to literary merit, that would be as appropriate, and might be the means of saving while. It is called Dr. R. V. Pierce's treatise on diseases of woman, for whose psculiar troubles the "FavCrite Prescription" is especially designed. It is profusely illustrated with wood-cuts and colored plates, and will be sent to any address for ten cenfs in stamps, by the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

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> King Humberf has given 150,000 hres to the Italian Cholera sufferers:

> bowels, the sales remedy is Ayer's Pills.

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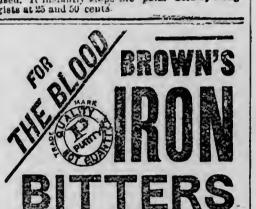
The sugar crop of Cuba this season unounts to 690,779 tons, against 631,967 tons last year. Mrs. Alice Nash, Blue Earth, Minn., says

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HOME AND COUNTY NEWS.

Minneapolis is to have a story

Read the notice of John G. Monnens, offering his house and two lots in Chaska for sale.

Attorney Smith is fitting up . MINN. nice office over Frank Seligers Harness store. He will have a nice location.

> of days on "Coney Island" and at old band. Waconia, last week. He reports a pleasant time.

Mrs. Rosa Roers has enlarged

P. H. Finnegan says he sold 97,000 lbs of binder twine from the Chaska warehouse, having only 3

sacks left over. E. T. Durgin, Minneapolis, has Frank Smith Esq., of Charlotte, places it within the reach of all.

remain a few weeks.

al inducements for the next 30 days. Call on Henning & Oerter and buy one of those cheap suits that are being sold at cost to make room for fall stock; price no object.

Miss. Theresa Rosbach, of Minneapolis; sister of W. D. has been visiting friends in Chaska. Miss. R., leaves for home to-morrow.

Mrs. Henry Young returned sight. home last week, from a months visit to relatives in Chicago and other points in Illinois, and reports a most pleasant sojourn.

James Slocum Jr., the pioneer merchant and Banker of Norwood, was in town on Friday, and made us a pleasant call-as usual he was down on business.

For the lowest prices on all staple and fancy dry goods and notions, ladies fine neck wear, gloves, handkerchiefs, &c., go at once to Henning & Oerter,

Services were held at the Catholie Church on Monday, it being a festival day with the Franciscan Brotherhood, and the attendance was large.

Frank X. Eisele notifies those indebted to him on book account to pay up within ten days, or stand cost of collection after that time. Pay up we say & save costs,

John Eder from Shakopee, was in Chaska, Monday. Also Matt Kugler and Henry Woerdehof of Waconia We acknowledge pleas-

ant calls. 'Augusta station" was in town en- ly. oying a "harvest reunion" with his many Chaska friends on Monday. We acknowledge a pleasant

Dr. J. G. Newell, Dentist will be at . Chaska Aug 27th and 28th Office with Dr. Small formerly Dr. Shillock's office near Henk's Hard-

ware store. The fall term of the District Court, for this County will convene on the second Monday of September being the 13th day thereof. All having business before same should make a note of this.

"cut down" the ugly weeds grow. reason assigned for committing the in on the same all over town. It deed. should not be neglected any longer

We are informed by the Carver County Bank, that four of our brick yards had pay day last Sat. urday and Monday, which scatterover \$8,000, among the boys. A handsome little sum.

The Jordan Independent, says the young ladies of Chaska. presented their base ball club beautiful "boquet" at the conclusion of the game played here two weeks ago. We are pleased to learn that they took compassion on our young friends, in view of their being so far from home.

C. T. Young, Esq., will leave for Chicago early next week to purchase his fall stock of goods. to my enclosure, Sect 7, Chanhasacquainted with the market before is requested to come forward prove he purchases, and will take advan- property, pay charges and take goods, and cheap prices,

Now for threshing machine reports. We predict that Carver County will be the banner wheat County in the State this year, as to claim.

S. A. Philips, the lightning cir- 1st culator of the Minneapolis Tri- 181 bune, was in town on Monday, is making arrangements to deliver is The above Trains connect at Cologne with main line Passenger Trains.

FRED GREINER, Jr. Agent

Sunday included, an inovation on old practices.

Geo. Mix & wife of Waconia, left | on Monday morning on au eastern trip, to be gone about a month. Cushr, Geo. N. Houghton of the For low prices on prints and Carver County Bank, will be at ginghams go to Henning & Oerter. Waconia part of the time, during in Mr. Mix's absence.

The open air concert in City Park, by the Cornet Band on Friday evening, drew a large crowd of 1st people together. The park was beautifully illuminated with 1st Premlum Buck Chinese lanterns. The music was 1st choice in every respect, and fully is Attorney Odell tarried a couple maintained the reputation of the ist

Wm. Bongard, formerly of Chanhassen, has been appointed her residence by lengthening it ten Postmaster at Rogers, in Hennepin 20 feet or more, giving her ample room | County on the line of the new Railroad running nothward through | 20 that County. Mr. B., is engaged in the mercantile business at that point, and is said to be doing well.

The Minneapolis Fireside is the name of a story paper which is la a price list of fine fruits in this is- The Fireside will be issued bisue. Send your orders to him di- weekly, and the ridiculously low Cortland Platform Waggons and rect. Prompt attention guaranteed. price, 40 cents per year,

Michigan, is in town visiting his Minneapolis Tribune. For the enlightment of our sports- is men who are fearful lest they violate | Farmers will do well to buy their the game laws, through ignorance last Any one in need of anything in my line will of thresher bills" of groceries of or good markmanship, we give the list Henning & Oerter, they offer speci- game season, in abbreviated form. Shoot prairie chickens from Aug. 2d 15 to Oct. 1. Shoot quail, partridge. 181 grouse, or pheasant, between Sept. 181

1 and Dec. 1. Shoot aquatic fowl at | 1st any time between Sept. and May 15. Shoot woodcock from July 4 to | 2 Nov. 1. Shoot deer, elk, etc., from | 1st No. 1 to Dec. 15. Shoot snipe 18 when you can't get anything else is to shoot. Shoot sneak-thieves at

House and Lot For Sale

The undersigned will sell his 20 house, a two story frame structure 20 20x30, with good frame stable, sit- 20 uated on lot 4, block 26, north of 18 and opposite the Court House, ! Chaska, for sale, at very low figur- 1st es. For particulars regarding prop. 1st 2d 1st erty, price and terms call on 1st 1st

CHAS MILLER, Propr Another Real Estate Change.

John Boye, of Minneapolis, Son- list in law of Mr. John Karcher of 2d lat this village, has purchased the ist John Windolph property, situated ist near the Brewery on the Shakopee | ist road, north of the creek, consisting of a two story frame house and two lots, for \$1350, cash.

Mr. Boye will immediately commence the erection of a two story 20 building on the north corner of la the lot, with a Hall in second story, 1st The lower story of the building | 18 will be used for a saloon.

Mr. B., formerly ran a saloon and lst boarding house in Minneapolis, 2d and is said to have ample means to list carry out his project and conduct a list paying business in that section of Ernst Poppitz, the father of our village, which is growing rapid- 1st

> Snicide of Adolph Kranke. Adolph Kranke, Hale Township McLeod County, formerly a well

known resident of Laketown, in this County, committed suicide by hanging himself to an iron wood tree, the top of which he had withed around his neck, to accomplish the deed, on Thursday night, July 29. Mr. K., sold his 60 acre farm in list this County several years ago to Mr. B. Kaufhold, and moved to 1st Dakota, where he remained one season, after which he moved to list McLeod County, where he bought list The streets of Chaska would look a farm. He had many friends in ist much better, if the council would this County who will kindly redirect the street commissioner to member him. We have heard no

> Unclaimed Letters. The following are letters remaining unlaimed curing the mouth of July.
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> Dettbarn Meon Miss.
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> Mohran Albertina
> Shele Christina Miss.

Schmickels Johann.

If not called for in one month they will be sent to the Dead letter office Washington D.

GEO. F. FABER, P.M.

Dentist.

Dr J G. Newell will be at Fabels Hotel Norwood 26-27-28 and 29th. Gas used for painless extracting of teeth. Call carly and make your appointments as much of the time is now engaged.

Estray Mules.

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Common Sheep Herd, not less than tive Class 4, Swine. 1st Premium Poland Hoar Berkshire Boar Poland Sow

Berkshire Sow Common Pen of blooded Plgs not less than five under 6 months old 10,00 Class 5, Fowls.

1st Premium Coop of Chickens Fancy Fowls Ducks Turkeys

do Greatest variety of fowls not less than twenty. Class 6, Grain. ist Premium half bushel Spring Wheat balf bushel winter wheat

> half bushel white oats half bushel barley Early sweet corn Pop Corn Early Prodfic Peas Late Boans Early Beans Buckwheat

Grass seed ¼ bushel Clover seed ¼ bushel Class 7, Vegetables. nium late Potatoes

Early potatoes Tablosquash Largest squash Sugar beet Blood beets Mangel Wurze Hula Bagas Turnips

Tomatoes

Cabbago Onlons Cauliflower Pumpkins Watermelone Peppers Collections of Vegetables

Class 8. Fruits. Seeding Apples Largest variety Seedlings Crabs

Largest variety Grapes Class 9, Productions. mum Gallon Cane Molasses

Maple Molassos (Gallon) Family flour Butter 5 lbs Comb Honey Strained Honey Hard Soap 5 lbs Woolen Yarn Linen Thread

Home made Cloth Rag Carpet Variety of Production Class 10, Needlework

st Premium Hand Needle Work Machine Needle Work Seed Wreath

Hair Wreath

Special premiums will be given for hand or machine work for household wear or orna-Class 11, Implements. st Premium Sewing Machines **Fanning Machine**

Single wagon or Buggy Double Wagon Plows Harrows

Class 12. General Display.

1st Premium Dry Goods Hardware Drugs and Medicine Grocerles Hoots and Shoes Clouthing Musical Instruments

Class 13, Paintings. 1st Premium Oil Paintings Class 14, Miscellaneous.

st Premium Preserves \$1,00 Canned fruits, consisting of Raspberries, Apples, Tomatoes, Strawberries, Plums, Cern and Beans allowed premiums of 50 cents each, provided of suitable quality. These products must be raised in Carver County.

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Mr. Ernst Poppitz, is engaged in erecting a veneered dwelling house on his farm 16x28, with ell' 18x20, which he intends for his son Ernst Jr., from which we judge that Ernst will soon take upon himself a better half. Frank, why not make it a "double affair" your many friends in Chaska would be pleased to take in the festivity following the "double wedding."

Programme, Of the Second Open Air Concert in the Village Park.

FRIDAY EVENING AUG. 6th

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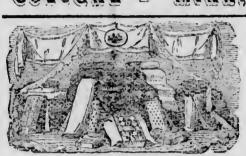
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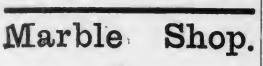
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A Sketch of the life of that emnent Statesmen, Hon S. J. Tilden appears in the inside columns of this issue, to which we call the attention of our readers.

THE Democratic State committee has been called to meet at the parlors of the Rvan Hotel, St. Paul on Friday, August 13th. The time for the meeting of the State convention will be decided upon,

Dakota and Rice we think he will He leaves a wife and a large family wood Aug. 23, 24, 25, and 56. Al come in several necks ahead.

THE fight for Congressmen in the first district, is so close that it is or White will secure the nomina- and moved to their respective

THE Pioneer Press, of Friday contains what it purports to be an interview between Judge Maclonald and Fred DuToit of this paper. place and Mr DuToit has not expressed his preference for any Candidate for Congress. This "interview" ousiness is getting to be a nuisance, to the cities, for a person is never correctly re-

tral and western part of the state, him success. and the friends of both candidates clain: that their favorites are the lead; meanwhile Gibbs is quietly families from Minneapolis & St. chased Aug. 24 and 25th For rates working the southern part of the Paul, next Sunday. state and will hold the balance of power and will probably dicate the nominee, it not successful him-

ally known in Chaska until Thurssions of profound sorrow among all classes of our people, and flags were run up at half mast all over the village, in honor of his memory. the favorites among the Statesmen deep sorrow at their deaths.

P. H. Finnegan.

Joseph Schuman & Andrew Dart- vident he has left them well pro- with Will annexed. mann. These order are all for the vided with this worlds goods. Watchmaker & Jeweler. Separator, the best rig in the State. Catholic Church Waconia, on Fri-Giant Engine and Minnesota Chief

A Wreck.

A train on the Minneapolis & Repairing neatly done and work guar St. Louis R. R., was wrecked at this place on Saturday afternoon, doing but little damage however. It seems that the Engine had pushed a number of cars on the main track, while the engine started back to run upon the side track, butbefore fully reaching the same, the cars came on the engine striking her in the side, partially throwing her from the track. The brakes were not set on the cars backed upon the main track, hence the accident.

Brick House For Sale. The undersigned will sell his two inquire of undesigned. Chaska, Aug. 2nd 1886. 1mo Jno. G. Monnens.

Chaska, Aug. 2d, 1886. FRANK X. EISELE.

Watertown.

WACONIA. Harvest is over and threshing ommenced.

Farmers are praying for rain The apple crop never looked hetter than now.

The Demon Diphtheria has been stalking through our midst and breathing in the faces of the loveliest and the best of our dear ones. Our doctors report 10 or 12 cases this place. during the past week. The major. ity of the cases are either convulescents or in a fair way to recovery, yet this dread disease has claimed three victims from among us and many hearts are bowed down in mourning over the loss of their darlings. Our board of health are doing eyerything that can be done to stay the progress of the disease, The last one to leave us was the idolized son of Julius Radzom. Little Julius was 6 years old and an only child. The grief stricken parents of all the above dear ones have

the entire community. Our entire village is in gloom. No parent knows where the fatal darts may next strike, Each parent as he fondly nestles his loved ones in his bosom can not but feel anxious in the fear that his may be the next stricken heart.

the heartfelt sincere sympathy of

Mr John Sontheim died quite suddenly after a short illness at his Denny, Reed & Herbert are the home in Laketown and was buried The second days progr leading candidates in this district. from the Catholic church on Fri- be published later. Reeds friends claim that he will go day. Mr S. was a well known and into the convention with the larg- universally respected citizen and est following. If Denuy can secure his funeral was largely attended. of grown up children to mourn his work guaranteed.

Owing to the existence of Diphtheria in our midst many of our mpossible to say whether havely summer visitors have packed up tion, Should Dunnell throw his homes. Still as no new cases have strength for White he will, in all been developed in the last few days Wilson is still the democratic favor. ing a visit to our beautiful lake need not be deterred on account of previously existing disease, as we last of it for some time to come.

Letters from Mr. Geo. Mix state that he and family are enjoying ex- to visit and examine the productive agri No such conversation ever took cellent health and are having an cultural and grazing districts of North exceedingly pleasurable trip.

Mr. Caspar Verginnis has returned home from quite a lengthy visit

THE fight between Gilman and portant business for clients in the the Minneapolis Industrial Exposition. McGill is waxing warm in the cen- special term of court. We wish open from Aug. 23 to Oct. 2. We understand there will be an

excursion composed of brewer &

Death of John Southeim.

John Sontheim of Laketown died on Wednesday, Aug. 4th 1886 aged, 64 years. Mr Sontheim was an old Hon. S. J. Tilden was not gener- pioneer settler of this County, and had a very large circle of friends to Probate, also decree made passhad a very large circle of friends and acquaintances who deeply mourn his sudden and unexpected death. He was engaged in harvest. day morning, and caused expres- and acquaintances who deeply ing the title to the real estate to of the the ing his crop and in an unguarded moment in the heat of day, while Hendricks and Tilden seemed to be overheated bathed in Waconia Lake tor, also petition of Caroline Moy adjoining his farm, and contracted that John Simon may be appointed of the democratic party, hence the the fatal disease which terminated regular administrator. Hearing on STATE OF MINNESO TA County of Carver Monday August 16th 1886 at 10 a his life in a few short days there-

Mr S., enlisted in the army, 1st

His funeral took place from the day and was largely attended by sympathizing friends and neigh-

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Pleasant weather. Threshing has began in this vicinity.

Corn and pointoes are very much in need of rain. W. C. Odell has been spending over 25 bushels per acre-

few days in our city. Miss Emma Kohler of Shakopee is visiting friends and relatives at field.

Tug Wilson has again returned and resumed his old position of DOOR & SASH FACTORY ask----for further information.

Krause & Truwe have taken the contract of laying a tin roof on the Catholic school at Waverly. Teas Band is making preperations for the coming Waconia event at which place they are to play two days. The following is a part o

the programme to be randered. No. 1, Carnival, Q.S. Amateurs Fuvorite, Q. S. 3, John Brown.

4, When Johnie comes marching ho Red. White & Hine

6, Auid Lang Sync. 3. America. " 9, Hait Columbia. 10, German Polka.

" 12, Elfin Waltz. " 13, Beginners Waltz. " 14, Grand Finale. -"Yankee Doodle."

11. Java March.

Dentistry. Dr J. G. Newell will be at Nor-

Harvest Excursion to North

Daketa and Return. The Minneapolis & St. Louis and Northern Pacific Railroad, situated west of the Missouri River, nearly 600 miles west of St. Paul. The exceptionally low probably be the nominee. Judge it would seem that any contemplat- St. Louis Rv. to Dickinson, North Dakofirmly believe we have seen the west of St. Paul. The exceptionally low real estate: It is therefore ordered, that all persons is rates offered furnishes an excellent opporting tunity for farmers, stock raisers, bus, day of August A. D. 1886, at one o'clock p. m. iness men, professional man, and la lies then and there to show cause (if any there be Dakota, and take up land in a section eminently adapted to diversified farming and raising stock raising. The excursion will afford an opportunity to visit the great commercial cities of St. Paul and F. J. Steidl Esq. will spend the Minneapolis, the famous summer resorts greater part of the present week at of Minnesota, and the Minnesota State Glencoe, he having some very im- Fair to be held Aug. 30 to Sept. 4, and

> Tickets are good for 40 days from date with stop over privileges at all points between St. Paul and Dickinson, on the From various stations on the Minneapos lis & Louis Ry., inquire of ticket agents; and for particulars see bills advertising

Proceedings in Probate Court

Estate of Hermann Erren dec. Last Will and Testament, admitted

Estate of Fritz Moy. On peti-tion of Carline Moy. John Simon Dated at Cluska the 19th day of July A. D. tion of Carline Moy, John Simon was appointed special administra-Monday August 16th 1886 at 10 a.

Estate of John Holm. Petition of A. J. Hurtig that John A. Hur-

Estate of August Pinsky, peti-

tion of administrator to sell the Real Estate of said deceased. Hearing thereon on Wednesday the 8th day of September 1886 at 10 am. Estate of Martin Koch, petition of Marie Koch that she may be ap-

pointed administratrix, hearing August 20th at Young America. Estate of John J. Broberg, Catharine Broberg appointed administratrix. Also petition of administratrix to sell part of the Real Es- law.

| Dated at Chaska this 7th day of July A. D. | Dated at Chaska this 7th day of July A. D. | tate, hearing on said petition on the 20th day of Sep. 1886 at 10

o'clock a m. Estate of Xaver Vogel, petition of Leonard Heutmekers that the STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Car last Will and Testament of Xaver Vogel may be probated, hearing August 18th 1886 at 11) o'clock a m. Guardianship of Minnie and Amalie Moy. petition of Minnie and Amalie Moy, that Herman Meuffels

may be appointed their Guardian. So Ordered Estate of J T. Happ, petition of Margareth Happ that And. Riedele may be appointed administrator, hearing Aug. 6th at 10 a m. In the matter of the Insanity of Carl Cordt, on examination Carl

Cordt was found to be insane and sent to the Hospital for the insane. Estate of James McKinley, final account of executor, allowed,

Threshing Machine Notes.

Jos Willmann threshed 700 bushels of wheat, mostly from old land an average of 23 bushels per acre. Mrs. Kessler of Chanhassen threshed 1,000 bushels of wheat,

Tom Dressen same town, threshed 515 bushels of wheat on a small

Auton Seamon Chanhassen thresh J. C. Blewitt formerly principal ed 1700 bushels of wheat on his two of our school has accepted a posi- farms, a large part grown on new tion in one of the Minneapolis field, averaging 30 bushels per acre

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TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Ca Regular term, held July 5th 1886, In the matter of the Estate of Friedrick

er Vorei deeensed, late of said County, has been delivered to this Court:

And whereas Leonard Heutmeker has filed therewith a petition, representing among other things that said Xaver Vogel died in said County, on the fifth day of May 1886 testate, and that said petitioner is the sole executor named in said Last Wiii and Testament, and praying that the said instrument may be admitted to probate, and that letter testamentary be to him issued thereon;

It is ordered that the proofs of said instrument, and the said petition, be heard before this Court, at the Piebate office in said County, on the 18th day of August A. D. 1884 at 10 eleick in the forenoon, when all concerned may appear and contest the probate of said instrument.

By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER,

of said real estate:

By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER,

In the matter of the estate of Fritz Mor

John Simon granted:

It is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on Monday the 16th day of August A. D. 1866 at 10 o'clock a. m. at Chaska in said County.

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Vailey Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska, in said County.

Dared at Chacks the 18th day of but a life to the county.

By the Coart, JULIUS SCHALUR, Judge of Probate

lo o'clock in the forencon, when all concerned may appear and contest the probate of said lustrument;
And it is further ordered, that public actice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively previous to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.
Dated at Chaska theed day of August A. D. 1886.

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dore Kownike to sell said real estate according to the prayer of said petition.

And it is further Ordered, that a copy of this order shail be published for four successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, the last of which publications shail be at least fourteen days before said day of hearing, in the Valley Heraid a weekly newspaper printed and published at I laska in said County, and personally served on all persons interceted in said estate, residing in said County, at feast fourteen days before said day of hearing, and upon all persons laterested, according to law.

Dated at Chaska this lifth day of July A. D.

lly the Court,
JULIUS SCHALER,
Judge of Probat

STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver, 88-In Probate Court. Regular Term July 19the 1896.

Hegular Term, held July 1886, In the Matter of the Estate of August Pins ky Decensed; P. H. Finnegan.

Heavy Artillery in 1864, and served to the end of the war and was a good soldier, just as he has been a good citizen. He leaves a wife, a son and several daughters to Jerry McEnary, John Pint & Co, Joseph Schuman & Andrew Dart
Heavy Artillery in 1864, and served to the early, 1st to the end of the war and was a good soldier, just as he has been a good citizen. He leaves a wife, a son and several daughters to mourn his death; but being provident the administrator of A. J. Hurtig that John A. Hurtig that

of said real estate:

It is therefore ordered, that all persons interested in said estate, appear before the Judge of this Court, on Wednesday the eighth day of September A. D. 1886, at he o'clock a. in, at the Court house in Chaska in said Courty, then and there to show sause if any there be) why license should not be granted to said Administrator to self said real estate according to the proper of said neathless. ng to the prayer of said petition, And it is further ordered that a copy of thi weeks prior to said day of hearing, the last of which publications shall be at least fourteen days before said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County, and personally served on all persons interested in said estate, residing in said County, at least fourteen days before said day of hearing, and upon all other persons interested according to

deceased:
On reading and filing the petition of Caroline May of said County representing, among other things, that Fritz Moy late of the Carver State of Minnesota, on the lat day of July A. D. 1886, at Wacoula died intestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of his death, ienving goods, chattels, and estate within this County, and that the said Petitioner is the Widow of said deceased, and making that administration of said estate be to John Simon grunted:

It is ordered that said netition be beautiful.

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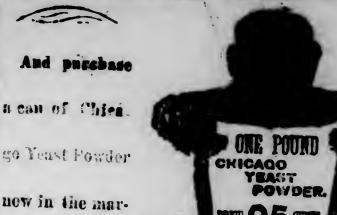
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The decrease of the national debt during July was \$9,049,106.

For the first time there will be no "October election" in Ohio. Last year the voters ratified a Constitutional amendment changing the time for the annual State election from October to November.

the Kentucky river, in Woodford county, Ky., are much agitated by terian church of Buffalo." "How welcome mysterious droppings of stones, apparently out of the sky, and falling in-

insects and the inhabitants were compelled to walk on the beaches or sleep on the sand under nettings.

The silicified forest of Arizona, known as Lhalcedony park, covers 1,-000 acres, and consist of fallen trees which have become buried and silicified into agate and jasper. It is the most beautifully colored wood in the world, being every imaginable shade of red, brown and green.

By the action just taken by the Spanish Chamber of Deputies the island of Cuba becomes wholly free territory. Brazil is now the only place in the Western Hemisphere where the right of one man to the person and labor of another is recognized by law, and even Brazil expects to become a free state ultimately under the working of a gradual emancipation law.

Mr. Edward Spencer Pratt, the newyears of age, and was educated in France. He has traveled a great deal, has been a diligent student of Oriental literature, is an accomplished linguist, and has been a contributor to magazines and newspapers at home and

A dispatch says that alarm exists throughout the mining district of Montana over the rapid decline of silver. The Inter Mountain estimates that 50,000 people in the territory are dependent upon the mining industry and Cognate enterprises, including merchants, farmers and mechanics. The recent depreciation of ten cents per ounce in silver represents profits of the mining companies which will have to close down unless a reaction occurs.

That was a narrow escape which Gen. Logan, Gov. Alger of Michigan, and the other Grand Army veterans on the way to the San Francisco 'national encampment met in the rocky defiles of Echo canyon on the Central Pacific railroad. A collision with a stray engine occurred, wrecking two locomotives. The precious load of passengers all miraculously escaped and celebrated the event, not by feasting and drinking, but more approprintely by a service of song and praise.

The interstate commerce bill of Senntor Collum and the bill of representative Peagan, were fully discussed at the late session, and it is probable that an agreement will be reached next session and a satisfactory measure passed. At a meeting of a conference committee of both houses, it was unanimously agreed that the ton a week before the next session be- matters that are of pressing importance to gins and make such modifications in grown worse instead of improving, until the pending bills as may be agreed

had the afflction of drouth this year. Mexico and other states and territorhas in numerous places entirely disapto hurry their stock to market, and the worst specimens of Texas cattle vate interest ever seen in the stock yards are now coming forward.

in a way that would have scandalized where to locate them." These cranks are in a great rage because the papers class of men cannot be held over two years. have declined to fill their columns this year with their nonsense!

Russia lately shipped a cargo of petroleum in bulk to London, the first | er's lecture tour is falling flat, and if his ever transported in that manner. This was followed a few days ago by a shipment from the United States in the ment from the United States, in the when he preached. This is denounce same manner, by a steamer especially ed as a "no money gospel" system. constructed for that purpose. She is Maj. l'ond in letters to the newspapers em-300 feet in length, and externally has phatically denies the story, and says that Mr. Beecher preaches every Sunday withthe appearance of an ordinary three out tharge, and that his only prolits are masted cargo steamer, but internally from his lectures. The truth probably is that somebody has been taking advantage she is entirely different; being subdi. of the crowds who usually attend the servided into a number of cells or commońs, and turned an honest penny unknown to Mr. Beecher or his friends. The religious
woman's lattice. Recently linds went to the farm house, and an alternation took place, and it is supposed the girl sided with her partments for carrying the petroleum, press teems with appreciative notices of Mr. Beecher's sermons and reference to the special arrangements being made to Mr. Beecher's sermons and reference to the enthusiasm of his audiences. Maj. Pond deallow for the expansion and contraction of the liquid cargo, and for concolling the gases which escape theretrom. She is fitted with a very elaborate, system of pumping appliances,
and during the trial they worked with the greatest regularity and without the slightest noise. Four of these mps are fitted on board for different oses, the largest one being of sufent capacity to discharge the whole cargo in twelve hours.

General News Condensed.

Mrs. Cleveland Unites With a Washington Church.

Church.

Washington Special: Mrs. Cleveland was admitted to membership in the First Presbyterian church last Sanday, the 1st instit was after 11 o'clock, and the services had commenced before Mrs. Cleveland walked gracefully up the aisle, followed by her mother. The president was looked for, but did not come.

Members of the church and all members collected by the agent within the past two Members of the church and all members collected by the agent within the past two u good standing in any of the Christian urches were lavited to remain for comunion after the regular service. Very few left the house, as it was well-known that the occasion would be marked by an milusual incident. Descending from the pulpit to the communion table, Dr. Sunderland proclaimed the ranks of half a dozen persons who were admitted into membership. The anhouncement in which all interest land had been admitted upon certificate from the Congregational Presby-

refer to the book for the words. Communlon was followed by paptism. Two mothers and two fathers stepped in front with two babies to be baptized. Mrs. Clevrland seemed to be deeply interested, and moved about in her seat

to get a good view of the ceremony, Her interest seemed to reach Its greatest beight when Dr. Sunderland, pouring water on the second baby's head, said: 'I baptize thee, Frances,' and a smile passed over the face of the entire congregaion. At the close of the veremonies Dr. Sunderland walked down the aisle and shook the hand which a few weeks ago he joined in wedlock to the hand of the president of the United States. Mrs. Cleveland and her mother also received the greetings of many ladies of the congregation and exchanged compliments on both sides of the journs, and the most of them accepted. aisle as they passed with many interruptions to the door.

A Terrible Kulfs Thrust;

New York dispatch:-A knife thrust unfracas at an early hour on the 29th inst., to Persia, is a native of Mobile. Ala ward, in all three and a quarter inches, before Doyle was brought to the elther train was injured. to Persia, is a native of Mobile, Ala., 35 years of age. His lather was a before Doyle was brought to the hospital one of his friends attempted to extract the knile, and in so doing broke lie building at Springfield, Mo. banker. He has lived in Europe alprocured a common lile and made a small groove on both sides of the blade, and with an Instrument known as a "lion" forceps began to pull. The doctor is a muscular roung man, weighing nearly two hundred ounds, and he had to use his full strength with both hands in the forceps to remove the knife blade, while the night orderly firmly held the patient's head between his hands with a vice-like grip. Doyle never winced during the terrible ordead, but hore his suffering with admirable bravery. The knife blade was turned over to the police.

> The New Transcontinental Line. The Manitoba and Canadian Pacific have issued a joint circular announcing the opening of a new transcontinental line from St. Paul and Minneapolis, via their roads, to Vancouver, B. C., and all Puget sound and a storm and destroyed. Pacific const points. The Manitoba's train now leaving St. Paul daily at 7:30 p. m. will connect it Whinipeg dally, except Wednes-day, with the Canadian Pacific's through trip from Winnipeg to the coast without change of cars. At Vancouver direct con-Victoria and Puget sound points. Connec- | hear Elmhurst, Wis., recently. tion will also be made there with steamers company for San Francisco, Alas-Pacific coast. Later connection will be | Tuesday, Aug. 10. made at Vancouver with steamers for Japan, China and Asiatic points. The rates were appointed. Dakota-Devoc, Faulk Victoria, Tacoma, Olympia, Senttle, Port ha county, Rosmus E. Munsenger; New-Townsend—First-class, unlimited, \$80; first-class, limited, \$70; second class, limited Cord; Flowerfield, Hamlin county, John ed, \$40. From St. Paul to Vancouver, Murphy. Minnesota—Gull River, Cass

Illness of Seuntor Sabin.

Senator Sabla of Minnesota left Baltinors by steamer for Boston, with his wife and the two little girls he has adopted. He is too ill to travel by rail, and this trip physicians think will be very beneficial to will give him four days at sea, which the Upon reaching Boston Mr. Sabin will go to some quiet place on the senshore for a month or two, by which time he hopes to be able to return to his home in Minnesota. Ho has remained in Washington against the protests of his doctors to look after some his physicians and friends are seriously alarmed. His doctor insists upon absolute quiet and freedom from care, and has forbidden him to look at his correspondence The southwest and northwest have or do any mental or physical exertion. He has even prohibited him from The northwest has suffered to some three years, in fact, ever since his election reading the newspapers. During the last extent, but not much in comparison to the senate, Mr. Sabin has had more than his share of trouble. For years he with the southwest. In Texas, New had been working from twelve to sixteen hours a day, and spending at least oneies cattle have died by thousands, as his financial troubles came his health was third of his time upon the cars, and when the water has dried up, and the grass in no condition to sustain them. He has Claire, was shot and killed in a bagnio at carried the lond, however, until the last | Prestice, Wis., by a Frenchman. few weeks, and maintained his social popeared. This has caused ranchmen sition, and looking after the interest of his constituents with zeulous industry, ever at the expense of his health and pri-

New Way of Sentencing Criminals.

Boston Advertiser: The "indeterminate people when it exclaims: "If there is Saturday the 31st inst. Under this law, tors. anywhere on the footstool a set of more deeply illusionized cranks than more deeply illusionized cranks than the length of the l meet under the Concord apple trees of the superintendant and commissioners. ticket of leave at any time in the discretion and moon over Plato and Socrates This is not, of course, an ex post facto law, and does not apply to those who were in mates of the reformatory when it went inthose philosophers, we don't know to effect. There have been no commit ments under it. Neither does it apply to common drunks or third drunks. This

Beecher's Career in England. A dispatch from London says: The society papers say that Rev. Henry Ward Beech-

After holding out for higher wages for nearly twenty weeks the 500 miners at Dubois, Pa., have acknowledged defeat, and decided to return to work at the operators' terms. Leauder Moody was lynched at Seymour,

Ind., last Thursday night the 29th list for outraging a ten-year-old girl. Mondy evaded arrest two weeks, but was captured near Shelbyville, M. . The trial was to have takth place next Tuesday. Last

Natural gas han Been discovered at Dundas, Calumet county, Wis. This is the serolld instance of the kind in the history of Wisconsin, the first gas well having been discovered at Appleton several weeks ago. During the discussions in the Sennte or the fortification bill the following letter from Samuel J. Tilden was rend: The people of Mundy's Landing, on centered was that "Frank Folsom Cleve- apathy of congress of this subject would be land had been admitted upon certification of the confront us. It contrasts with the rivalry which is so conspimous to insist on our taking a high tone they are," said the pastor, referring to the new members. "We will make a large of difference between them and us. It conplace and a warm place in our hearts for trasts also with the favor which is shown discriminately upon the just and the them." Again a special prayer was offered to schemes of prodigality and schemes to prince the special benefit of Mrs. Cleveland: waste the public resources on things known and when the "Rock of Ages" was sung she senting all political parties, containing ex-joined in the einging, and did not need to pressions on the subject have been sent to

> The Best Brewing company's safe at East Claire is robbed of \$700. There were 162 failures in the United States reported to Bradstreet's during the last week of July, against 104 the preceding week, and 184, 199, 155 and 122 in the rresponding weeks of 1885, 1884, 1883 and 1882 respectively. S. P. Rounds, public printer, tendered

his resignation to the president. It is understood that this was done at the request of the president. Secretary Whitney has invited the members of the house and senate committee on appropriation and naval affairs to accompany him upon the trial trip of the new cruiser Atlanta as soon as congress adand Uov. Alger and families and delega-

tions from Iowa, Michigan and New Jersey to the G. A. R. encampment at San Francisco, collided with a helper engine just as New York dispatch:—A knife thrust un-der the eye that James Doyle received in a wrecking both engines and driving into a third: The engineer was thrown back and was, in the opinion of the doctors of the Stunned so that he could not control his government hospital, one of the most des- engine, which started back at a fearful perate that ever came to their notice. The speed, running into the engine of the east knife entered at the inner angle of the orbit and penetrated the lachrymal bone, passing downward, backward and slightly in-

licitor General Jenks by the senate in confirming him without reference to a committee, and the vote upon his confirmation was unanimous.

The president nominated Dabney H. Inited States of Colombia. The late Miss Farrar of Halifax, Eng., bequeathed \$162,000 to be applied to the support of aged widows and spinsters. The governor of Newfoundland has teleernohed as follows to the carl of Clauwilliam, British'admiral at Charlottetown: "I have reason to believe that the report of starvation in Labrador is unfounded.' Settlers about Mundan, Dak., object to the abandonment of Fort A. Lincoln on necount of Indians.

An oil tank at Marietta, Ohio, containing 30,000 gallons of vil, was set on fire during An exchange of views among the Parnel-

lites has led to a decision to give the government time to prepare an Irish bill, but train from Montreal, and make the entire | the Parnellites will demand a measure for the suspension of eviction. M. H. Snell, a representative of the Harnection will be made with steamers of the Canadian Pacific Navigation company for waylaid and robbed of \$1,300 in money any time on account of age, was entirely

Solicitor General Jenks has gone to his private affairs, and will not qualify or aspoints and all ports on the sume the duties of his new office until The following fourth-class postmasters county, R. G. Young; Fleetwood, Minneha-

> Pikop. The boxing match between Jake Kilrain

of Boston and Jack Ashton of Providence came off at the Ridgewood Base Ball park, Brooklyn, on the 31st. Kilrain was decided the winner at the eighth round. Both men were in prime condition, having trained six weeks or more for the encount-

The Pierce-Weaver mystery growing out inst December, in which fourteen lives were lost, has been solved by the appearance of hiding. The two supposed widows were suing the road for damages.

Information has been received at department headquarters that the order relieving Col. Thomas P. Barr, deputy judge advocate general United States army, as judge advocate of the department of Dakota, and assigning him to duty at division h dquarters at Chicago, Ill., has been issued by the war department, taking effect on the

At Eldora, Iowa, a mob surrounded the jail and demanded Nate Thompson, who was in for drunkenness, but who is suspected of horse stealing and robbery. The mob was unsuccessful, after firing about twenty-five shots. Ed. Shea, a well known resident of Eau

Mrs. Della Boettcher, a young married woman, eighteen years of age, committed suicide at Davenport, Iowa, by leaping from the bridge to the Mississippi, in the presence

At Des Moines, A. L. Guitman, clothing dealer, assigned. Chattel mortgages were filed on the stock, one in favor of Hannah Guitman, \$2,500; one for H. J. Guitman, The Lowell (Mass.) Courier voices sentence" law passed by the last legislature. \$1,350, and a third to A. Lehman for the sentiment of many level-headed and approved June 24, went into effect at \$825. Attachments were filed to the Massachusetts state reformatory on amount of over \$1,200 by eastern credi-

John Sullivan, who was employed by the Chicago, Burlington & Northern railroad.
At Macon, Mo., Mrs. Ida Graves, young widow, daughter of Bev. Thomas Wilcot, Methodist minister, eloped with a reformed gambler named Forrest, who had been onducting revival meetings in her father's

Mrs. John Stella, aged forty, of North Liberty, Ohio, deserted her seventy-four-year-old husband at a circus, cashed a \$1,-000 note belonging to him and eloped with a man giving the name of Robert J. Walker of Mount Vernon, aged thirty-five. Two horrible murders and a suicide are reported from Marysville, Neb. A young man by the name of Fred Inde, had fallen in love with John Ruthke's nineteen-yearold daughter. Their affection was mutual, but a marriage was opposed by the young woman's father. Recently Inde went to the and it is supposed the girl sided with her father. This frenzied the young man, who drew his revolver, and fired three fatal shots, the first into the girl's head, the second into the father's heart, and the third The will of the late David Davis shows

the estate is worth \$1,000,000, chiefly in lands. There are no public bequests. James Hill of Huron, Dak., brakeman on the Dakota Central railroad fell from the top of a car near De Smet and was kil'ed almost instantly. The remains were sent to Palmyra, Wis., his former home The grand jury at New York was ordered by Judge Cowing to investigate the charges of corruption against Rollin M. Squire,

commissioner of public works,

DEATH OF TILDEN.

Death of the Hon. Samuel Jones Tilden at Ills Beautiful Home on the Hudson.

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Yonkers, Y Some of the watering places on the eastern coast have been desolated on account of mosquitoes. The walls of the houses were literally black with open in response to the summons of many visitors who hastened to offer ther condolence to the bereaved occupants of the house. The body lay in the room n

the second story of the house. For several years Mr. Tliden had intended to bequeath the beautiful city residence in Gramercy Park, with its large collection of rare The excursion train, bearing Gen. Logan to three trustees for the purpose named

nificent elephant edition of Audubon's birds in a plush-lined case. The routine of daily life for a year Manry of Virginia to be minister to the past was about as follows: He usually awoke in the morning about 4:30. An elector July, 1885, by \$446,000. The decrease trie bell at the head of his bed summoned his

valet, who gave him his medicine, which he took regular as he did his food. Afterwards he would lie in bed until about 8 o'clock, seem- ing the month. While the "debt less ingly dozing, though when his valet ap- rash in the treasury" is shown to proached the bed he found his bright be \$9,000,000 less than on July 1. eyes open and watching bim. If he The gold fund shows an increase of was feeling well he was assisted down to a 9 o'clock breakfast, which usually consisted of milk and some rich broth. His mental faculties were bright and unimpaired up to the last. He suffered much from indigestion, and twice a week was visited by Dr. Simmons, who often has spoken lately of his ANOTHER ACCOUNT

Yonkens, N. Y., Aug. 4.-Ex-Gov. Samuel Jones Tilden died suddenly at 8:50 this morning at his country residence, Greystone, any time on account of age, was entirely unexpected. He had been suffering for a few hours from an attack of nausca and the Pacific Coast Steamship home in Pittsburg, Pa., to arrange some dlarrhea, and was attended by Doctors Simmons and Swift. From this he partially recovered, but following shortly after came a audden stoppage of the heart's action and death ensued. The last hours of the deceased statesmen were peaceful and painless. For several months past Mr. Tilden has enjoyed unusual health tor him. He gained in flesh thirty-five pounds in six months. Ho used his yacht Viking fre-Port Meody and New Westminster; \$79, \$60 and \$39.50 respectively. The excess longgage rate is 15 per cent, of the first class unlimited rate, and the sleeping rate \$3 per berth, St. Paul to Winnipeg, and \$12 Winnipeg to Vancouver.

Minnipeg to Vancouver.

Minnippy. Minnesota—Guil River, Class county, Henry C. Mills; Clear Lake, William D. Wiltz. Montana—Oka, James W. Story. Wisconsin—Ottervale, James Normis. Postoffice Name and Site Changed—Minnesota: Ranstead, Grant county, to City. The last time he went out city. The last time he went out was on Sundsy, when he was driven where he was attended by his friend and physician, Dr. Charles E. Simmons, of New neighboring estate of Blink Bowne. The who stomach, causing vomiting and purging. With medical aid he felt much better on Sunday, and went out in his carriage. Monday and yesterday he also felt much better. Last night Mr. Tilden was taken again with the same symptoms, while in the parlor, and was supported to his room by his valet and reaching his room the ex-governor experienced considerable trouble in breathing. This alarmed his friends, and Dr. Simmons nausca and diarrhea, and was in great distress. The difficulty in breathing ceased after a while and he was placed in bed. Later he was assisted to an easy chair. Dr. Simmons remained with him all night Early this morning Mr. Tilden began to ly killed while crossing Waterstreet, at the grow worse, and was

The generation of gases in his stomach failure in the action of the heart. A second attack of the difficulty in breathing recurred and Dr. Swift of Yonkers was called in contime of his death the only persons in the Trempealeau, Wis., was much excited over the elopement of Maggie, a thirteen-year-old daughter of John Brady, with room were Drs. Simmons and Swift, Miss Louis Johanasen. The room in which Mr. Tilden died was his sleeping chamber, and is on the second floor on the south side of the residence, over the parlor. In the room is a bay window, which overlooks the river on the southwest. The members of the family, who are out of town, were at once notified by telegraph of the sad event. Mrs. Pelton, a sister of the deceased. is at Narragansett Pier. The widows of his brothers, Henry and Moses, are at the Tilden homestead at New Lebanon, N. Y., with Col. Samuel J. Tilden, Jr. Miss Susie Tilden, a ntece, is also at New Lebanon. Miss Ruby Tilden, her sister, is visiting friends in the upper part of the state. Andrew H. Green, ex-comptroller of New York city, a protege of Mr. Tilden, and who was educated in his office, was also notified by telegraph. The absent members of the family are expected home to-night. As soon as the news of ex-Gov. Tilden's death reached Mayor J. Hartly Bell of Yonkers, the flags on the city buildings were placed at half-mast. The feeling of regret is universal. Many of the inhabitants were acquainted with Mr. Tilden, and all speak well of him. The funeral arrangements were placed in the hands of Undertaker Franklin A. Rigby of Yonkers. Private Secretary Smith said this afternoon: upper part of the state. Andrew H. Green.

The death of the governor was a great shock to us all. He had been quite well for several months. He retained consciousness to the last. He died through exhaustion. Gov. Tilden never had, as has been frequently stated, any attack of paralysis. He had a fall some years ago, and this, together with rheumatism, crippled his right arm. However, he used it in writing and in signing checks. He had not been in New York since March. The house in Gramarcy Park has been in the care of a man and two female servants. He was a man of very active mind, and it has been difficult to get him to take that rest and quiet that he needed at his age. He has had a throat trouble

for years, which caused an impediment in speech. It was difficult to understand him of that account. It troubled him more particularly in lying down. His reading, was of a genera character, and embraced matters which per-lained to other countries. His last cruise in his wacht was last Wednesday, when he went down

A PROCLAMATION.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 4. Gov. Hill has is nounce to the prople of the state, with sincer regret, the death of Samuel J. Tilden. After a long and active career devoted by the public good and the rendition of arduous and conspicuous services in behalf of the people, he this morning peacefully passed away at his chosen retreat at "Greystone," on the banks of the Hudson. The country loses one of its ablest statesmen and the State of New York one of its prominent citizens. He was twice a representative in

GOVERNOR HILL. ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 4.-Upon receipt the news of Mr. Tilden's death, Gov. Hill mmediately sent the following dispatch: State of New York, Executive Chamber, Albany, Aug. 4.—Col. Samuel J. Tilden, Greystone, Yonkers, N. Y.: I learn with deep regret of the death of your distinguished uncle, Samuel J. Tilden. I tender to you and the other relatives my sameers because the interest by a supergraph of the control tender to you and the other relatives my sincers sympathy in your great bereavemet. In his death the country loses one of her most eminent statesmen, and our own state one of its most illustrious sons. Please inform me at your earliest convenience of the date which may be fixed for the funeral, as I shall endeavor to attend.

DAVID B. HILL.

Condition of the National Finances. Washington special: The new fiscal year opens with a monthly reduction in the publie debt of \$9,000,000, which exceeds that In the bonded debt was a few thousand in for called bonds that matured durover \$800,000, the gain being almost evenly divided between coin and bullion, thus

indicating that no gold was taken from the treasury last month for export. The net gold is now within a few thousands of being \$159,000,000, an increase of \$2,227,256 since July 1. Of gold certificates there since July 1. Of gold certificates there were redeemed \$1,335,858, the amount outstanding being now less than \$75,000,000. There was no material increase during the month in the holding of silver dollars. The treasurer managed to pay out and keep in circulation nearly all the silver dollars coined in July, so that he has now only \$270,000 more of these pieces on hand than one month ago. The number in circulation is 54,120,362, and the number coined to Aug. 1 is 235,644,286. The amount of silver certificates in circulation is \$87,564,044, a decrease of \$552,000. The silver dollars now in the treasury not covered by certificates number 93,939,880.

covered by certificates number 93,939,880. The Controversy With Mexico. Washington Special: In response to a esolution of the senate asking for informa- in its train. This leads to the suggest tion concerning the alleged illegal detention of A. K. Cutting, by the Mexican authorities at El Paso Del Norte, the president transmitted to the senate the report of the secretary of state, together with a voluminous mass of correspondence relative to the case. The secretary, in his leads to the suggestion that the article to be taxed and the circumstances which subject it thereto should be clearly and with great distinctness defined in the statute. It seems to me that this object has not been completely attained in the presence of the second section of the bill, and that question may well arise as to the precise condition the article to be taxed must assume in order to be regarded as "made in inits train. 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It seems to me that the object has not been completely attained in the preparation of the second section of the second by his faithful coachman, Dennis O'Hara, attended by his valet, Louis Johannsen, both of whom have been in his service for years. Saturday he was taken with a slight chill while sitting on a porch overlooking the Hudson river, and was removed to his room, where he was attended by his friend and illed in Texas was made recognizable. Hudson river, and was removed to his room, where he was attended by his friend and of a libel in Texas was made recognizable sections as, if found invalid, to vitiate the critical sections as, if found invalid, to vitiate the critical sections as the section of a libel in Texas was made recognizable. and punishable in Mexico. This claim of jurisdiction by Mexico was peremptorily and positively denied by Secretary Bayard, who declares that the United States would not assent to or permit the existence of such extra territoral lorce istence of such extra territoral lorce is the secretary layer of the billi does not take effect by its leaving to the secretary layer of the billi does not take effect by its leaving to the secretary layer of the billi does not take effect by its leaving to the secretary layer of the billi does not take effect by its leaving to the secretary layer of the billi does not take effect by its leaving to the secretary layer of the billi does not take effect by its leaving to the secretary layer of the billi does not take effect by its leaving to the secretary layer of the billi does not take effect by its leaving to the secretary layer of the billi does not take effect by its leaving to the secretary layer of the billi does not take effect by its leaving to the secretary layer of the billi does not take effect by its leaving to the secretary layer of the lower of the billi house with a view to an increase of the lower of the billi house with a view to an intention of the lower of the billi house with a view to an intention of the lower of the billi house with a view to an intention of the lower of the billi house with a view to an intention of the lower of the billi house with a view to an intention of the lower of the billi house with a view to an intention of the lower of the billi house with a view to an intention of the lower of the billi house with a view to an intention of the lower of the billi house with a view to an intention of the billi house with a view to an intention of the lower of the billi house with a view to an intention of the lower of the billi house with a view to an intention of the billi house with a view to an intention of the billi house with a view to an intention of the billi house with a view to an intention of the billi house with a view to an intention of t York, who is stopping with his family on the and positively denied by Secretary Bayard, cold settled in Mr. Tilden's bowels and would not assent to or permit the exto be given to Mexican law. Mr. Romero, he said, finally assured him that Cutting would be released in a very short time. Convinced of the friendly and conciliatory spirit influencing the Mexican government, the secretary informs the consul that, in his opinion, all questions of conflicting interests private secretary, George E. Smith. On between the two governments can with dif-

ficulty be equitably, honorably and satis-Minister Murdered at Sloux City,

A dispatch from Sionx City, Iowa; of the 3d says: Rev. G. C. Haddock, pastor of the Methodist church at Sionx City, and of the saloon cases, was shot and instantcorner of Fourth. There is no clue as yet to the perpetrators of the crime, but there seems to be no doubt but it grew out of here. Great excitement prevails.

The farewell to Lord and Lady Aberdeen 1879, was nearly 1 degree warmer sultation at 7 a. in. He arrived at Grey- at Dublin, was phenomenal. All Dublin than the one in question. stone at 8 o'elock, but Mr. Tilden was then was abroad and the enthusiasm was unaverage July temperature at St. Paul for beyond the reach of medical skill. The two bounded. The procession was a gorgeous the last lifteen years is 72 deg. Last physicians consulted in whispers, but nothphysicians consulted in whispers, but nothing could be done. No words were uttered by Mr. Tilden after Dr. Swift's arrival. He remained conscious to the last. The labored breathing grew fainter and more feeble, and af 8:45 a. m. the face of the dying man began to change. The ashen pallor of death Col. James P. Barr is lying at the point slowly crept over his countenance—his eyes of death at his home in Pittsburg, the resolution of death at his home in Pittsburg, the result of general breaking down of a strong at 8:50 a. m. he breathed his last. At the comes in person to restore Ireland her anture of the month was 54.7 deg., on the The total amount of taxable property fall at St. Paul for the last filteen cient right of self-government."

in Kansas is \$277,110,683, an increase of \$28,265,406 over last year. One hundred and fifty houses in the town of Veiprovaez, Hungary, have been destroyed by fire. A large quantity of corn and forage was also burned. Secretary Lamar appointed his son, L. C. Q. Lamar, Jr., to be his private secre-

died suddenly at Salida, Col., of heart di-Bolton, the alleged Chicago embezzler, was implicated in the robbery of the Green-ville, Miss., postoffice several years ago. The Democratic convention of the Fourth Louisiana district renominated N. C. Blanchard by acclamation. A dozen defaulters have stolen \$3,000,-

perior, Wis., to succeed Sidney . E. Tubbs:

State Senator John T. Elkins, a younger brother of Stephen B. Elkins of New York,

000 from Philadelphians during the past Col. Lamont; the president's . private secretary, is ill with fever at his old home in McGrawville, N: Y. A sensation has been created at York, Neb., by the expulsion of Rev. S. T. Burton from the pastorate of the Christian church Charges were presented against him for immoral conduct and undue familiarity with female members of his congregation No. 114 Wabash avenue, was approached to the number of thirteen. He had an by a man named Frank Wicks, whom he invalid wife and an estimable family, who had formerly known as a commission have the sympathy of the community. Among the nominations upon which the senate refused to act, favorably or adver- and finally a bargain was struck and the sely, are a dozen or more postmasters rate of payment fixed at 60 cents on the Among the nominations that were pigeon-holed are those of John' A Barden of Su-

THE OLEOMARGARINE BILL.

The President Reluctantly Signs It-He Gives His Reasons Why, and Suggests Sevgral Amendments to Make the Law Per-

Washington, Aug. 2.—The president has signed the oleomargarine bill and sent the is a man worth over \$50,000, and whose following message to the house of repre- past record has been very had, and who is sentatives, stating his reasons for approv-

of internal taxation, so well able to bear it, will, in consistency, be followed by legislation relieving our citizens from other revenue burdens, rendered by the passage of the bill even more than heretofore unnecessary and needlessly opnressive. It has been urged as an objection to this measure that while purpositing to be legis. this measure that while purporting to be legislation for revenue, its real purpose is to destroy, by the use of the taxing power, one industry of our people for the protection and benefit of another. If epitited to indulge in stich a suspicion as a basis of cilicial action in this case, and if entirely satisfied that the consequences indicated would ensue, I should doubtless feel constrained to interpose executive dissent. But I and niveteen on testimony taken at hearing, the consequences indicated would ensue, I should doubtless feel constrained to interpose executive dissent. But I and niveteen on testimony taken at hearing, and the consequences indicated would ensue, I should doubtless feel constrained to interpose executive dissent. But I and niveteen on testimony taken at hearing, and the consequences indicated which is period there were thirty-five curies reinstated on ex-parte showing taken at hearing. he beautiful city residence in trainery fark, with its large collection of rac and the other relatives my smearly into a public library. In May will for a public library. In May will be as made ample provision for its transfer to three trustees for the purposes named. May be and Henry Watterson of Kentucky her the three trustees for the nucleus and the control of the suddent of the building alone is nearly \$1,000,000, while it is said that the library is worth fully \$100,000. Mr. Tilden on travel. Miss Gould was in the control of the suddent of the sudden

purpose. There is certainly no industry better entitled to the incidental advantages which may follow this legislation than OUR FARMING AND DAIRY INTERESTS, and to none of our people should they be begrudged than our farmers and dairymen. present depression of the occupations, the hard, steady and often unremunerative toil which such occupations exact, and the burdens of taxation which our agriculturists necessarily bear entitle them to every legitimate consideration. Nor should there be opposition to the incidental effect of this legislation on the part of those who ble article of food which by its provisions may

is carried on under cover and by false pretenses, such men have bad companions in those whose manufactures, however vite and harmful, taks and had must soon part company and the fitte only will survive. Not the least important inc dent related to this legislation is the defenafforded to the consumer against the fraudul substitution and sale of imitation for a genu article of food of very general household use Notwithstanding the immense quantity of the Notwithstanding the immense quantity of the article described in this bill which is sold to the people for food, and notwithstanding the claim made that it manufacture supplies a cheap substitute for butter, I venture to say that hardly a

against imposition in meeting the needs an wants of his daily life. Having entered upo this legislation, it is manifestly a duty to ren it as effective as possible in the accomplishme of all the good which should legitimately foll terms until minety days have clapsed after its approval, thus icaving it but one month in operation before the Lext session of congress, when, if time does not now permit, the safety and efficiency of the measure may be abundantly protected by remedial legislative action and the desire to see localized the beneficial results which it is expected will immediately follow the inauguration of this legislation, has had its inlinence in determining my official action. The considerations which have been referred to will

onsiderations which have been refer I hope, justify this communication and the sugas which it contains. GROVER CLEVELAND.

The Weather of July

signal officer at St. Paul publish the following summary of the weather o who has been the leader in the prosecution | last month, as observed at St. Paul, which is not dissimilar to the weather elswhere Last month was remarkable for sun shine and dryness. It is the only July ou record without an entirely cloudy day, and, with only two exceptions, was the and bowels distended them and caused a the war lately inaugurated on saloons dryest July on record. It was a little warmer than the average, and warmer than any July since 1879. Every July respectively. During the rest of the month years is 3.57 inches; the total for last month is 1.44 inches, or much less than half of the average. There were but two hidsummer months in the last fifteen years either of which had more rain than last month. They were in 1875 and 1877, the rainfall being 0.82 and 0.52 of an inch respectively. July, 1879, was the wettest nidsummer month known. The rainfall then was 9.32 inches. Last month had 9 clear days, 22 fair ones, none cloudy and of the Nebraska legislature. only 6 days on which .01 of an inch or more of rain fell.

> The Minneapolls Postoffice Robbery. A Chicago special of the 3d inst., says Pinkerton's detectives to-day arrested Thomas Finnucan, David Shannahan and Noyes S. Thompson, who are charged with being implicated in the robbery of some \$15,000 worth of stamps which were stolen from the Minneapolis postoffice on the night of July 8. It seems that immediately after the robbery George B. Kidder, the chief inspector for the postoffice department in this division, put the matter into W. R. Pinkerton's hands, A short time ago the latter learned that large numbers of stamps had been privately offered to a number of Chicago mer chants. Last week Mr. Le Crandall, of merchant here. Wicks wanted him to take several thousand dollars worth of stamps,

Mr. Crandall informed Pinkerton of the affair, and a trap was set for Wicks. Yesat Mr. Craudall's place of busines, and in and congressmen Sept. 7.

the presence of the disguised Pinkerton men counted over \$4,000 worth of stainns. They were promptly arrested and taken to Pinkerton's office, where Thompson made the surprising statement that he had received the stamps from Shanahan, the South Town supervisor. When the latter was arrested and questioned, he stated that he had received the stamps to sell on commission from Thomas Finnuean, who

known to the detectives as a "handler" Finnucan has been in the toils before About four years ago he was arrested with a party of others for breaking a safe in the office of the rolling mill company and stealing \$12,000. The money was afterward recovered, and the thieves all sent over the road for a number of years, say immean, who escaped punishment on a ount of his father's position and his ow outh. His father died a short time an and left him a fortune of \$50,000. He keeps a saloon at 2907 Archeravenue, and police give it a very hard reputation. In the present case Detective William A. Pinkerton says he handled the money, and t' a the custom house authorities will have clear case against him in the United State-

Cancellation of Land Patents. Acting Secretary of the Interior Muldrow

as transmitted to the senatea letter from the commissioner of the general land office in answer to the senate resolution calling for a certain detailed information regarding cancellation of land patents for fraud. The commissioner says: The practice pursued by the office in the cancellation of land entries in fraud has varied somewhat, so as to render it difficult to give the precise information called for, but it is believed the following statement will cover the inquiry: Landentries cancelled from 1883 to the time, on agents' reports, 751; oh testimony taken at hearings, 239; for default of application | ance on the property. for hearings, 1,113; relinquished after reports by special agents, 142; total, 2,373. Held for cancellation on agents' reports 2,cancled and held for cancellation, 4,783.

was appointed. The place pays a salary panics, all kinds, 14; live stock companies, of \$2,000 per annum. There are 325 river and harbor improvements now under way.

Eight hundred and forty-seven republicans and 411 conservative candidates were successful in France. In 1,877 districts there will have to be second ballottings. The republicans made 76 gains, the conservatives 83.

A London letter says that William Green of Highgate, president of a temperance so-ciety, a few days ago destroyed his cellar of wine, about 2,500 bottles, valued at \$3,000, by pouring it into the sewer. Princess Victoria, of Germany is an ugly girl; blonde, with a sarcastic smile. The princess of Wales has \$50,000 a year spending money, while the wife of the crown prince of Russia only has \$25,000. The river and harbor bill passes, and is is thought the president will veto it.

All of the land officers of the Northwest have been confirmed except Register Glover and Receiver Burch, of the land office at Vulentine, Neb., and Receiver Shannon, at the North Platte land office, same state. Postmasters Commissioned-Minnesota: off, Jennie Bowman. Montana: Skalkoho, H. Chambers. Postoffice established -lowa: Bluff Creek, Monroe county. J. W. Carey, formerly general ticket agent of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern

railway, died at the Northern Ohio asylum for the insane. The California legislature clects A. Williams United States senator. Much importance is attached to Mr. Ballour's address to his constituents as reflecting the veiws of Lord Salisbury. Mr. Bullour says: The decisive verdiet of the country on the Irish policy of Mr. Gladstone makes it clear that the majority of the people are unalterably opposed to any Kingdom. In spite of the additional difficulties with which Mr. Gladstone's recent action has loaded an already difficult problem, the government will pursue a policy just to every interest of Ireland and generous to every legitimate Irish aspiration. The government will be firm in the execution of the law, while striving to repulse the chief evils which Ireland suffers. John Boyle O'Reilly has gone on a canoe tour up the Delaware. A claim for the prize money due Com modore John Paul Jones for British vessels

captured during the Revolutionary war, has been filed in Washington. It is claimed Commodore Jones assigned his interest and that it has never been paid. The pre-emption repeal bill and the bill forfeiting the Northern Pacific land grant, fact had been entirely forgotten by himself as has been intimated would probably be the case, have been laid aside for this taken with convulsious, frothing at the

In Texas and Northern Colorado there is come visitation. Fire destroyed Pardez, Cook & Co's sawmill at Gun Lake, Mich., also the tram-

ways, store and contents with 250,000 feet of lumber and seven cars owned by the Flint & Pere Marquette railway. Total loss, \$80,000; insurance \$20,000. Peter L. Tucker of New York, correspondent of the Chicago Herald, was held on a charge of the wholesale seduction of young girls. Tucker employed a number of girls and it is alleged betrayed them. The secretary of the interior has delivered an opinion sustaining the ruling of Land Commissioner Sparks, upon an appeal taken to him by John C. Turpin, who Sparks refused to allow to make private firm so the man left. Under his name on

A handsome brass tablet is to be erected applicant, declaring that he is an Atheist, in the Episcopal Chapel of St. James, Elberon, in memory of ex-President Grant. The remains of Abbe Liszt were buried It will be similar in design to the one placed temporarily in the Bayrenth cemetery. in the same edifice in memory of President | The funeral services were very simple. The

The new Indian commission created by and other floral emblems were sent by the government to investigate into the many of the ruling German houses. needs and wants of the Minnesota Indians met in St. Paul. The commission is composed of Hon. John B. Wright of Nashville, Tenn.; Charles F. Larrabee, of the Indian department, Washington, and Bishop Whipple of Faribault. The first object of the commission was to organize, and this was done by electing Mr. Wright chairman and Mr. Larrabee secretary.

Joseph Holman, who was yesterday nominated as agent for the Omaha and Winnebago tribes of Indians in the place of F. H. Potter, rejected, is an ex-member The aggregate appreciation made by the regular appropriation bills passed this session of congress (excluding the fortification bill) is \$365,000,000, which is \$45,-

000,000 in excess of the appropriation made by the hills passed last session. The rejection of Adelard Gurnon as collector of customs at St. Vincent, Minn. was about the coolest piece of "senatorial courtesy" that has been placed on exhibition this session, and the only reason for it was that one man wanted it done. That man was Senator Sabin, and he was not suits and twenty-seven civil suits for the even in Washington. He left for a sea voyage to Boston. Before he left he went to Edmunds, Sherman, Beck, Gorman, Voorhees, Harris, and other leaders on both sides of the senate, and expressed the wish that Guernon might be rejected.

has accepted the position of general super-intendent of the Manitoba, and will leave al who would probably not be favored in Winnipeg for St. Paul, where his headquar this way, as the investigations of the senters will be Sept. 1. He will relieve Gener- ate had shown their unfitness, but the maal Manager Manvel of the heavier part of jority will be allowed to retain their places. his work because of the rather feeble health of the latter. His position, it is stated, at Portland, Me., seven persons were will be practically manager. His salary here is \$10,000 a year, and he will receive terday the latter, accompanied by Noyes a large increase in his new position.

Thompson, of the county infirmary, arrived Vermont elects state officers: legis Vermont elects state officers; legislature

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS.

The following high schools have received the \$400 provided for by law under the act for the encouragement of higher education, having come up to the standard prescribed by the high school board: Albert Lea, Alexandria, Austin, Blue Earth, Brainerd, Cannon Falls, Chatfield, Crook ston, Dodge Center, Duluth, Dun das, Elk River, Faribault, Farmington Fergus Falls, Garden City, Glencoe Hastings, Henderson, Hutchinson, Janes ville, (Lanesboro, Lako City, Lako Sueur, Litchfield, Mankato, Mantorville Montevideo, Monticello, Morris, New Ulm. Northfield, Ortonville, Owatonna, Plain view, Preston, Red Wing, Redwood Fatts Rochester, Rushford, St. Charles, Sank Center, Sleepy Eye, Spring Valley, Stillwater, Waterville, Willmar, Winnebago City, Wi nona, Worthington, Zumbrota. Action was deferred in the case of a few schools or account of incomplete reports. Marshall Windon, Wabasha and Fairmont schools will receive the same amount next year ! they reach the required standard. A serious and possible fatal stabbing af fray occurred at Minneapolis. The victure the stabbing is Jimmy Cellins, the feather

weight pugilist who fought Tommy Warrer at the Leland rink. He was stabled by one John Porter, a gambler. Gov. Hubbard sold his residence at Red Wing, which was partially damaged by itte sometime ago, to Hartson Perkins of Red

The Redwood Falls Coal and Kaolin company has been organized with a capital of \$50,000. The company's mine is about a mile from town.

J. A. Gilmore of Eagle lake has received \$1,100 back pension. The barn of Albert Nutt of East Chair township, near Faribault, was struck by lightning and hurned, together with three horses, seven hogs, 200 bushels of oats and at hearings, 128; for default of appearance a lot of poultry. There was \$250 insur-Mr. Holes of Moorhoad has found three

kinds of apples which will winter successfully in Mionesota-Oshekoff's Glass, Hibernal and Sieby. The Duluth & Manitoba will not run into Crookston, but a little north of it.

11; lumber companies, 8; loan and trust companies, 9; land, investment and real estate companies, 18: mining companies 13; manufacturing companies, 81; relief associations and benevolent societies, 12: railroad companies, 30; publishing companies, 13; secret societies. 3: miscellaneous corporations, 120; letters and no-

Scott Justice, who was fatally hurt at East St. Cloud a few days ago died at the hospital at St. Cloud. Clower, his alleged murderer, was captured at Sank Center. The total number of acres of land in Steele county, subject to taxation as returned by the assessors is 267.512, and its value as equalized by the board is \$3,-477,798.

One hundred men on the Dulnth & Manitoba have struck for \$2. The present wages are \$1.75. Four of the leaders were arrested. If not settled soon more trouble is expected. The Prohibitionists of Freeborn county will hold a convention in Albert Lea, Aug.

28, and put a full county ticket in the field Victor Johnson of Pipestone was probably fatally injured by the accidental discharge of a gun while hunting. The St. Paul board of public works, after a redhot war of words, nwarded the contract for paving Summit avenue to the Warren-Scharff company for \$95,500.

Three well-known men are arrested in

Chicago, charged with being implicated in the Minneapolis robbery, and \$4,000 worth of stamps are recovered. The stonecutters' union asks the exclusion of convict labor in the construction of the Minneapolis library building. Jimmy O'Brien, a Minneapolis boot-black, is drowned in Lake Minnetonka. A Minnesota Kennel club was organized at St. Paul. The officers are: President S. Lee Davis; vice presidents, T. F. Warn-Camp, Minneapolis; secretary, N. Van der of directors is composed of H. G. Drake, W. G. Whitehead, R. A. Craig, C. C. H.

Van Wyck, J. W. Stevens and S. Lee Davis. Another meeting will be held at the Ryan Aug. 12 The residence of Patrick Burk, at Faribault, was burned with all its contents. At Forest City, Martin Stein, aged 20, was caught in the act of stealing the sum of \$81 from Thompson and Anderson. He confessed to the theft.

Smith, R. A. Warner, N. Van der Velde, S.

At Detroit, Crey Her, aged eighteen, was bitten by a pet spaniel six years ago. The mouth, snapping and barking, together with apparently exeruciating pain, and was a large area of rainy weather. The long evidently suffering from hydrophobia. drouth in that section makes rain a wel. Physicians were called, and he seems in-

Unless a man who desires to become a citizen believes in God, the clerks in the naturalization bureau of the court of common pleas in New York city refuse to issue a certificate to him. A well-dressed intelligent looking man entered the clerk's office and asked one of the clerks to make out his first papers for him containing his declaration of intention of becoming a citizen. The man was willing to renounce allegiance to the empire of Austria, but when take an oath upon it, claiming, "lam an Atheist." The clerk refused to let him as entry upon certain land in the Piqua land | the book in which the records of such declarations are kept the clerk wrote: "This

coffin was covered with flowers. Wreaths The following additional appointments have been officially announced: Mr. Edward Clarke, Q. C., solicitor general: Arthur Bower Forwood, secretary to the admiralty; Ellis Ashmend Bartlett, civil lord of the admiralty; Lord Harris, political secretary to the war office.

Lightning fires a prairie in Potter county, Dak., doing \$8,000 worth of damage. In the secret session of the senate when the case of R. S. Dement, nominated to be surveyor general of Utah, was reached it was announced that Mr. Logan, who was absent, had left word that he had no more light to make in Dement's behalf. Senator ullom said he had, when the case was up before, voted for confirmation chiefly because his colleague desired it, but he was now satisfied that Dement was not the kind of man the government needed in the position of surveyor general of Utah, and he would therefore oppose the confirmation. Nobody defended Dement and he was rejected without division.

The commissioner of the general land office recommended thirty-seven criminal recovery of \$140,687,80 for frauds on public lands during the month of July. A Democratic congressman went to the president to learn the fate of nominees who will be left unacted upon by the senate at the time of adjournment, and was informed It is announced that John M. Egan, that they will be reappointed, unless it is euperistendent of the Canadian Pacific, shown that they are unfit to hold the of-

By the upsetting of a boat in the harbor drowned. Their names are J. Masters, Jane Masters, his wife, Maud Whitten, Benjamin Whitteman, Harry leveland, Samuel Cleveland and James

Congress, After an Eight Months' ession, Quietly and Orderly Adjourns Sine Die

The River ane Harbor Bill and Other Appropriation Bills

Signed by the President. WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. -The first session of resolutions of the senate. The measures proposed for enactment into laws exceeded from the payment of a laborer at the capitol for extra services to the complex questions of tariff legislation and legislation with respect to national finances. Of the entire number comparatively few were of what may be termed of national importance. A very small percentage of the whole number of bills introduced, of either a general or private nature, became laws. The total number of measures that passed both houses was 1,101, being 241 senate bills and 860 bills which originated in the bound of the station agent called out in the station agent calle house. Of this total, 806 became laws with the president's approval, and 181 became the aid of a marine glass. laws by limitation. One hundred and thirteen were vetoed, and one failed by reason of adjournment without action by the president. Of the new laws, 746 were house measures and 241 senate measures. The laws that became such by limitation were, with two exceptions, private pension and relief bills. Twenty-eight of the senate bills vetoed were private pension bills and three were for the erection of public buildings. Of the house bills disapproved by the president, seventy-four were private pension bills, and three were for the creetion of public buildings. The number of MEASURES VETCED

during the session was four more than have been vetoed from the foundation of the government to the beginning of the session just closed. While nearly all of the vetoed bills of the senate were reported back from the committees with the recommendation that they pass notwithstanding the president's objection, and while similar action was taken on some of the house bills, only one was passed by the two houses over the veto. The measures of general importance that witness a rare phenomenon. have been enacted into laws during the sesslon, in addition to the regular appropriation bills, are as follows:

The presidential succession bill: to provide for the study of the nature and effect of alcoholic liquors and narcotles; to remove the charge of desertion against soldiers who re-enlisted without having received a discharge from the regiments in which they had previously served; to legalize the incorporation of national trades pulons; to give the receiver of a national bank the power to buy in any property of the under foreclosure when necessary to protect his trust; accepting the Grant medals and trophies: to provide that surveyed lands granted to railroads coterminus with empleted portions of such roads and in erganized counties, shall not be exempt from local taxation on account of the lieu of the United States upon them for the costs of surveying, selecting or conveying them. (it also makes pro-vision for selling such lands on the refusal or neglect of the companies to pay costs of survey); the oleomargarine bill; the bill for the increase of the navy; to provide that homestead settlers within the railroad limits, restricted to less than 160 acres, shall be entitled to have their additional entries patented without any further cost or proof of settlement and cultivation; to reduce the fees on domestic money orders for sums not exceeding \$5 from eight cents to five cents; for the relief of Fitz John Porter; to provide for the sale of the Cherokes reservation; to enable national banking associations to increase their capital stock and to change their names or locations; authorizing the construction of a building for the accommodation of the conbressional library; to forfelt the lands granted to the Atlantic & Pacific Railroad company, and restore the same to settlement; to increase to \$12 a month the pensions of widows and dependent relatives of deceased soldiers and sail ors; declaring forfeited certain land grants made to the States of M ssissippi, Alabama and Louisna; to increase the pensions of the soldier: who have lost an arm or a leg. In addition to the foregoing, the subject

matter of various special bills has been enacted into law in the several appropriation Directing the commissioner of agriculture to ourchase and destroy diseased animals when-ver in his judgment it is essential to prevent the spread of pleuro-pneumonia from one state into another; creating the office of assistant commissioner of Indian affairs; authorizing the secretary of the treasury to issue silver certificates in denominations of \$1, \$2, and \$5, also appropriating \$10,000 for the establishment of an industrial home in Utah for women who re nounce polygamy, and for their children. The important measures which, after debate, were defeated in the house in which they originated, are as follows:

The senate bill to increase the efficiency of the army; the house (Bland) bill for the free coln age of silver, and Senator Vance's bill to repea the civil service act. Among the bills upon which further action by congress is necessary before they can become laws are the following: The Cultern interstate commerce bill; the

Mexican pension bill; the bill to repeal the timber culture, pre-emption and desert land laws: the Morrison and Randall tariff bills; the hous bill to prevent alieus from acquiring or owning land in any of the territories; the bankruptcy bill; the house bill to terminate the Hawaiian treaty; the anti-polygamy bills and the Chinese The "Morrison surplus resolution" failed by reason of the adjournment of congress before executive action had been taken

RIVER AND HAR HOR BILL, The Great Om pibus Improvement Bill

Was Approved After a Caroful Scrutiny Washington, Aug. 5.—To an associated press reporter the president said this morning that an examination of the river and harbor bill, in the light of facts presented to him by Gen. Newton, chief of engineers of the army, and Gen. Burke of the engineer corps. with whom he conferred on the subject. has convinced him that on the whole the interests of the government demanded its approval. Gen. Newton, whose knowledge of the condition of the present wants and the necessities of the future was based on reports made to him by the engineer corps of the army, assured the president that of the items in the bill all but eighteen in number, comprising less than I per cent of the amount appropriated, were meritorious beyond onestion, and while he in no manner condemned those, he was unable to give a positive opinion because of lack of complete information possible, and although with such reports is were at hand he had been unable to apsolutely satisfy himself as to their characer, he found that all appeared to be for the continuation of work already begun and now in course of construction. The president said he had gone over the bill as fully as the that purpose allowed, and while some of its girl's father died three weeks ago, leaving and with capital and business sense on the provisions, not included in items above property valued at \$200,000. nentioned, were probably objectionable, he was satisfied that most of the improvements provided for were of great un sue to the government from the deterioration of existing works in case of further stoppage would be very serious, and that the amount of money, estimated by the war department at not less than \$500,000, which would be required to protect and preserve the work already begun and in progress, upon which many millions have already been expended, would, in case of a failure to continue it now, exceed by about \$400,-000 the amount appropriated in the bill for items which, in the judgment of the government engineers, might be unnecessary.

Hon. C. K. Davis will deliver the oration at the opening of the Minneapolis exposi-

Mrs. Jane S. Rittenhouse of St. Paul died suddenly at Baylield, Wis., where she went a week ago to visit friends. Mrs. Rittenhouse was well known in St. Paul, where she has resided for the past twenty-

Brainerd, aged about forty, who went to Omaha from Denver a few days ago in search of a position as cook, was found dead in his room with a bullet hole through his head, having committed suicide. He was out of money and despondent. It is believed that his son lives in St. Paul. 21, 1886: Benson, 590; Crookston, 1,127; Duluth, 633; Fergus Falls, 788; Redwood Falls, 463; St. Cloud, 615; Taylor's Falls, 168; Tracy, 426; Worthington, 378. Sullivan P. Greenman, an old resident,

dies at St. Paul. Postmasters appointed in Minnesota: Boyd, A. H. Larson, vice Larson, resigned; Olivia D. Haire, vice White, resigned. and cougressmen Sept. 7.

The Skles in August.

Providence, R. I., Journal: Jupiter is the evening star. He still holds the highest rank among his brethern, and will be fair to see during August in the early evening. It may be called his last appearance on the evening stage, for when September makes its advent he will be so near the snu that it will take a bright eye to pick him up in the twilight. The little drama play-ed by Jupiter, Mars and Uranus for months past, meets with several changes and will soon close. The three planets will have no more meetings. and partings on the celestial road for a long time; the space between them widen ing, and the actors taking part in new com-

the Forty-ninth congress, which ended to- binations as they pursue their paths day covered a period of 241 days, exclusive around the sun, or as we view them from of Sundays. Of this time the senate was in our moving observatory, the earth. Jupisession 164 days, and the house 185 days | ter is in aphelion on the 23d at 3 o'clock During that time there were introduced in | in the afternoon. He is then 45,000,000 the two houses 13,202 measures, of which miles further from the sun than he 10,014 were house bills, and 214 house joint was when in perihelion in 1880. Those resolutions, and 2,891 bills and 83 joint who have faith in the theory that the planets have an agency in the production of the sun spot cycle believe that the present lessening of sun spots is partly due to first session of the Forty-eighth congress, from the sun. The most reliable astrono- away light of the night express, as it rounded which sat for 165 days of actual working mers reject this view of the case, but many the curve, came into view. The station time. They covered all sorts of subjects, years must pass before any theory con- agent gave a shrug of satisfaction. Inside cerning the sun may be considered as es-

tablished Urunus is evening star. The noteworthy event in his course is his conjunction with Jupiter, which has been described. After that takes place, he will be left to move and nearer, and the express stopped at the The sunny-haired child was fatherless. on alone in his slow course. As the three station. The station agent called out m about 2 degrees southeast of Jupi-

his distance from Jupiter. On the first of the month he is 13 degrees east of Jupiter; at the close of the month the distance between them has increased to 25 degrees. Mercury is evening star until the 16th. On that date he reaches inferior conjuneion at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. He is then between the earth and the sun, the three heavenly bodies being almost in line. Mercury passing to the sun's western side and making his advent as morning ster. Venus is morning star. She makes a very close conjunction with Saturnon the Sthat 10 o'clock in the morning, when she is only one minute south of her brother planet One minute of space is a very small plece of blue sky, and if we could see the planets at their nearest point of approach their rays would be so blended that they would

What Hayes Says of Tilden,

A special from Fremont Ohio, says: Re cently the editor of the Democratic Messenger requested an interview with ex-Presilent Hayes on the death of Mr. Tilden, but the request was refused. Mr. Hayes ing in the relations of Mr. Tilden and myself which would prevent me from sharing in the sentiments and manifestations, which are natural and fitting on the deat h of a political leader and statesman so able and distinguished as Mr. Tilden. Sincerely, R. B. HAYES.

About forty nominations were left unacted on. The bill to increase pensions to soldiers who lost nu arm or a leg provides that a man who lost a foot or a hand shall receive \$30 per month; the rate for the loss the operator as he nodded his head, he con- Tom's wife and the sunny-haired child were talking. of a leg above the knee, or an arm above linued: the elbow, is advanced to \$36 per month, the body as to prevent the wearing of an tere beside your fire." artificial limb, the rate is fixed at \$45 per !

month. The adjournment of congress puts the olders of Northern Pacific securities out of their anxiety once more. Ex-Senator Bruce of Mississippi will enter the lecture field in the autumn. His subject will be "The Race Problem." The conferrees on the fortification bill vere unable to agree on that measure, and it went over until the next acssion.

Nathaniel H. B. Dawson was confirmed by the senate as commissioner of educa-Madison (Wis.) society is surprised by the announcement of the marriage of ex- Ere they were aware of the fleetness with Gov. William R. Taylor to a non-society

W. A. Nimock of Pittsburg has invested \$300,000 in New Mexican ranch property. The ranch pays him \$70,000 a year. There is every prospect that Senator 'ullom's interstate bill will become a law early next session. Much to the surprise of all of his friends, Mr. Reagan has consented to rdopt nearly all of the provisions in the Cullom bill instead of his own. in the Cullom bill instead of his own.

The president having failed to notify the house that he had approved the surplus whistling in the bright, crisp alr of the sunny resolution, the inference is that he has up- morning. The station agent who arrived plied the "pocket veto." This kills the thortly before his departure was a large, resolution. W. P. Johnson has resigned as a memper of the board of Indian commissioners. On motion of Mr. Butterworth (Ohio), a lank in the corner of the room. A lumbering senate bill was passed appropriating an stage was at the dept when the morning

additional sum of \$35,000 for the selection train arrived, and Hayden, his wife and his of a site for the congressional library. Mr. Gladstone has written a letter from which it is inferred by some that he intends to retire from public life. The festivities attending the five-hundreth anniversary of the founding of Hei-

delberg University, by Count Palatine Ruprecht I, are already in progress, and the ancient city in the Rhine valley is full of young mining town in the far West can form servant brought me the card of Mr. Charles they be asbestos instead of maluchite." visitors and joyous singing clubs. The marquis of Londonderry, lord lientenant of Ireland, and Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chief secretary, have taken the oath and started for Dublin. Higday Fosdick, at Laporte, Ind., shot

his wife and then killed himself. Rollin R. Gregg, a well known and distinguished homeopathic physician, died at Buffalo, N. Y.

The Republican convention for the Eighth Indiana district renominated James L. Johnson for congress. The Kansas state board of agriculture atimates the production of the state:

concerning them. The president made as Winter wheat, 12,360,000 bushels; spring thorough an examination of these items as wheat, 926,000 bushels; oats, 32,194,000 bushels; corn, 120,000,000 bushels. Madelino Kessler of Chicago, twenty-two years old, eloped with Alfred Rickner, alias 'French Fred," a man forty-eight years of age, with an unsavory reputation and husband of Mme. Choquette, proprietress of a men, followed by a partnership. It was a no idea what he could want with me, but I data at hand and the time permitted him for | house of ill fame on Fourth avenue. The

Mr. Francis Channing, who has just been into the race for wealth with vim and enter- "Yes, very well, said I. he had found that the loss which would en- ton boy, and a brother-in-law of Edwin Arnold, the poet-editor.

The republicans of the Fourth Indiana district nominated Capt. Argus D. Van Osdol to make the race for congress against Hon. W. S. Holman.

A sunflower forty-five inches in circum-

tion by the cottage residents because of the swarm of colored people who fill the ounges and crowd the bathing ropes. E. Rice Jr., at St. Paul, has completed

negotiations resulting in the purchase by eastern parties of the water power of the that morning. The derrick stood in a little St. Croix at St. Croix Falls, Wie., opposite valley a few hundred feet from the main cried. Taylor's Falls, Minn. The purchase inludes the riparian right on both sides of George Perry, formerly station agent at the river for about three miles, altogether, with about 25,000 acres of land, part of which is the old St. Croix Falls Townsite, belongingoriginally to Cale b Cushing. The Montana Live Stock company, with an authorized capital of \$250,000, was organized at St. Paul, to engage in the business of buying, selling and feeding cattle, Land Commissioner Sparks reports the lollowing putents issued from Minnesota on an extensive scale in the erection of caland offices from April 3, 1885, to June pacious feeding stables and stockyards near Kaposia, a few miles be low St. Paul, on the West side. This company is a very important adjunct of the Union Stockyards company, which was organized some time ago. The company was organized by the election of the following officers: W. H. Tower, president; J. B. Power, vice president and general manager; W. B. Bend, secretary and treasurer. The executive committee consists of the president and vice Vermont elects state officers, legislature president, Ansel Cppenheim, R. A. Smith and A. B. Stickney.

A Story of the Oil Region.

BY WILL M. CLEMENS. [Copyrighted, 1886, by S. S. McClure.] The cold December winds whistled about the small shanty-like depot at Bigley Station. The telegraph operator, who also acted as station agent at night, stood upon the platform with his lantern by his side. Thoro and the agent was anxious to return to his

comfortable quarters in doors. A rush, a roar, the rumbling came nearer the station agent to the open door of the licket office, wherein the operator had disappeared, drew a long sigh as he said:

"Is there no town here, no hotel?" only the station. Bigley's four miles off. But | that was. you ken stay here till mornin', when the Itage'll take you over." "That's bad," mused the man as he thanked the operator and returned to where the on his arm. Two hunting degs ran ahead of

woman was sitting. He was a young man, and she a very young woman. He was tall and slender, with a delicate face and a light brown moustache. seem to touch each other. If their paths and good training in his youth. The girl- on his shoulder. touched a little more closely we could one could scarcely call her a woman after a sloser inspection-was smaller than her husband, likewise tall and slender, with a still more delicate face, with mild and tender blue eyes.

"Mary," said he, addressing her, as he took a seat on the rough wooden bench by her tide, "the town is four miles off. There is no hotel here and I am afraid we must make addressed the following note to the editor: the best of these quarters until morning. Our

restions. While they chatted on trivial came here with a hot-house flower of a wife friend I told her the truth about her fiance the sole is considered by the Arabs a field and Grant. They are not for sale and bungs he removed his overcoat, and with her hand a comfortable couch for her on the long wooden seat. The door of the operator's room was open, and the little round thouse flower of a wife and sorrow, but, womanlike, did not believe the long wooden seat. The door of the operator's room was open, and the little round the saddest way, and as he was dyin' tow within sent its warm rays into the waiting room. The girl reposed upon the south, and the young fellow stooped and kissed her lightly on the forehead. Then he is some on it. She wants to stay here because the struck up a partner, and the truth about her fisned. She received the intelligence with surprist and sorrow, but, womanlike, did not believe the intelligence with surprist and sorrow, but, womanlike, did not believe the firm of a will be intelligence with surprist and sorrow, but, womanlike, did not believe the intelligence with surprist and sorrow, but, womanlike, did not believe the intelligence with surprist and sorrow, but, womanlike, did not believe the intelligence with surprist and sorrow, but, womanlike, did not believe the intelligence with surprist and sorrow, but, womanlike, did not believe the intelligence with surprist and sorrow, but, womanlike, did not believe the intelligence with surprist and sorrow, but, womanlike, did not believe the intelligence with surprist and sorrow, but, womanlike, did not believe the intelligence with surprist and sorrow, but, womanlike, did not believe the intelligence with surprist and sorrow, but, womanlike, did not believe the intelligence with surprist and sorrow, but, womanlike, did not believe the intelligence with surprist and sorrow, but, womanlike, did not believe the intelligence with surprist and sorrow, but, womanlike, did not believe the intelligence with surprist and sorrow, but, womanlike, did not believe the intelligence with surprist and sorrow the sufficiently developed in a woman of fashion to reach the standard of elassion to reach the standard of elassion to reach the standard of elassion t kissed her lightly on the forehead. Then he walts to stay here because walked across the room and entered the partment of the man who combined the partment of the partment of the man who combined the partment of the man who combined

"Do you smoke?" queried the stranger, your way out. Goodbye, sir."

If the small light up the face of light was true to his trust. "Well, if you smoke, I was going to suggest and where the limb was amputated so near that I'll trade you a good cigar for a chair "That's a fair trade," said the operator, as the smile on his face increased in dimensions and illuminated his whole countenance. "My name's Thomas Huyden," continued

the stranger, in a matter-of-fact way, as ho lighted a cigar and handed the hurning match to the operator. "My wife Mary and I came up here from Philadelphia to make our fortunes in the oil business. If we fail, why, we fail, that's all, and can go back and mence life over again, just where we left off in the city." Then he fell to plying the operator with various questions-the cost of living, the price of board, and a score of items in relasion to the oil business. It was long past midnight, and as the two men sat and talked and smoked, time passed quickly.

which the hours passed, the gray streaks of

dawn were peeping over the neighboring hills. Twice did young Hayden return to the wooden bench in the adjoining room to and his young and fragile wife sleeping peacefully, and twice did he softly tiptoe his way back to the companionship of the little ound stove and the smiling operator. The morning came, the day express stopped at the station, llayden's baggage ince of a night, and with his lunch basket on his arm weeded his way down the track, hard-featured man, and young Hayden did not venture to form his acquaintance. His wife had risen early from her hard couch and made her toilet at the battered tin water three large trunks were safely stored therein. An hour's ride over the roughest of country roads brought the conveyance before the tough-looking structure that boasted of being the finest and best hotel in Bigley-thero was no other there. Hayden and wife

alighted, secured rooms and began life in their new quarters amid strange friends and surroundings. Any one who has visited a an adequate picture of the budding town of a score of frame houses, amid a wilderness of oil derricks, constituted about all there was in Bigley. It was not many weeks beman like himself, but rough in manner and in a frank and hearty manner. dress, with a smooth, florid face and a large, well-knit frame. Tom Hayden possessed in e of his trunks in the hotel cheeks on a

ney, and a kind, warm heart beat within his leut company. prise. The town grew, the price of oil increased and in a year Hayden had acquired | lear' considerable experience and Moffat could boast of a small bank account. and there were two stores now.
One morning in June Hayden left his daughter, and, joining Moffat at the post- made?' side of town. The new well was to be rhot | guilty! road. A wagon load of glycerine was

These are the letters which Endymion wrote To one he leved in secret and apart, and now the brawlers of the auction-mant Barsain and bid for each peop blotted note, and now the brawlers of the auction-mant Barsain and bid for each peop lated note, and now the brawlers of the auction-mant Barsain and bid for each peop and blotted note, and now the brawlers of the auction-mant Barsain and bid for each peop lated note, and now the brawlers of the auction-mant Barsain and bid for each peop lated note, and how the brawlers of the auction-mant Barsain and bid for each peop lated note, and how the brawlers of the auction-mant Barsain and bid for each peop lated note, and how the brawlers of the auction-mant Barsain and bid for each peop lated note, and how the brawlers of the auction-mant Barsain and bid for each peop lated note, and but the man beautiful locations in the sum of the bound of the most beautiful locations in the sum of the sum of the most beautiful locations in the sum of the heart, the sum of t

the greensward and moved a few steps off to obtain a better view of the explosion. A large fragment of iron had been hurled from the exploded well, striking him on the forethe exploded well, striking him on the forched. He uttered one cry and fell backward. The cry startied the men, and Meffat rushed through the dense sprsy of oil and water as it fell to the earth and reached the side of his friend and partner. He seized Tom's hands and rubbed them. They were warm, came a rumbling sound, followed by a sharp, and the eyes of the injured man partly a tremendous partisan, and much interested in number by 2,949 those introduced at the first session of the Forty-eighth congress, which sat for 165 days of actual working which sat for 165 days of actual

placed his rough cheek against the body of his friend, but he could no longer hear the beating of the heart. Tons Hayden was dead. The sweet-faced Mary was a widow. The sunuy-haired child was fatherless:

about 2 degrees southeast of Jupiter on the 1st, and may be easily found with
the aid of a marine glass.

The station agent entered the dingy little
the aid of a marine glass.

Mars is evening star. He is travelling
eastward at a rapid pace, and increasing
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the best possible thing for him.

"About som word and the word an for the lady among the rough wooden benches in the waiting room, and, following rulus of buildings were scuttered every. This gentleman showed some embarrassment where, and tall grass and moss covered the in addressing me. Finally he told me that a decayed timbers and the stone foundations friend of mine had become intimate in his of a once prosperous town. Wild animals family, and that he would like to know strayed from the surrounding forest through the described streets. The silence of the city mention that this gentleman was the brother "Not any," replied the operator. "This is of the dead prevailed throughout the town much celebrity in the literary and dramatic

> saw a column of blue smoke ourl from the both of us being very persistent. Suddenly chimney of a small cottage near the outskirts of the village hamlet. A man stood at | gentleman if the man who claimed to be my His dress and manner indicated refinement the galeway in front of the house with an ax hold, he did! It was Ashley, alias Dumont, The stranger approached him and opened "Why don't you go away from this deserted place?" he inquired of the man with the ax. A shadow of pain crossed his face, and for a few moments he was silent. "I could do better away," at length he said. but I can't go. She wants me to stay."

"And 'she's'-vour wife?" mean. "And Tom?" Your request for an interview on the baggage will come on the morning train, and common of the death of Mr. Titlen was described in accordance with my uniform habit on the subject of interviews. I wish, it of the subject of interviews. I wish, it is a steer and to go with me to key in the subject of these data and information in the subject of th and uttered no word of dissent at his sug- will. He was a city chap, you see, and he and with the freedom

> not without a friend. THE DINGY SOD HOUSE OF DAKOTA,

I passed it far out on the prairie, The house of necessity born; No lines of its dinginess vary, So somber, so dark, so forlern, It is bounded by measureless scres; Not a fence or a tree is in sight: But, though plain as the dress of the Quakers It stands in the sun's broadest light The hadger near by makes his burrow. The gopher his hillock of soil, And plaughs, with their mile-lengths of furrow Go round it with infinite toil. A well-curb, a wash-bench, a woman,

With poultry and pigs, are outside; The clothes-line is wondrously human, In look, and the vista-how wide! You can go to the "sunrise" or "sundown" In straight lines, the left or the right, And leagues of long level are run down Before you escape from its eight. The roof is well thatched with coarse grass A stovepipe peers out to the sky. Tis a picture whose plainness surpasses All objects that challenge the eye. Twisted hav serves its owner for fuelt

He twists it at ease by the roar Of a hay fire which parries the cruel, Harsh bite of the wind at the door. Senietimes in an ocean of color In summer 'tis yellow or green' It stands. In November a daller Broad carpet about it is seen. In winter, while blasts from the prairie Bring "blizzards" that cease not to blow, Tis as warm as an Isle of Canary, Deep under the tempost and snow. Joel Benton, in Harper's Magazine for

world. "Many years ago I was living in a fur- Should I meet him in the next, I am sure he alshed apartment in Parls. One day my will still be wearing the three studs, even if Dumont. The name was not known to me, a few weeks in the upper oil regions. The but I told him to show the gentleman in. A Banishment of the French primitive hotel, a postoffice, a store or two, tall and very good-looking fellow entered. He was extremely well dressed, and I noticed particularly that he wore three very the town, and among them Si Molfat, a young | tons of the same material. He addressed me

but we ought to be well acquainted, for I country, and houses and lands are be-Fhiladelphia bank to the amount of several thousand dollars, but he had everything to Merritt of New Orleans, and I have heard ing sold or mortgaged. Everything, Ford; attorney-general, A. S. Devinney of the several thousand dollars, but he had everything to Merritt of New Orleans, and I have heard ing sold or mortgaged. learn about farms, gushers and wells and him speak so often and so warmly about so far as possible, is being turned into Olathe; auditor, W. D. Kelly (colored) of torpedos, and the thousand and one mysteries of the oil business. Si Moffat did not know of a deliar in the world he could call woung fellow's appearance, and delighted to which is sure to come. Some of their tion, W. J. Montgomery of Stockton. his own, but he had been born and reared in his own, but he had been born and he had been he could not give an accurate history. In mondon to mese attainments he was as honest a man as one could find in a day's journest a man as one could find in a day's journest a man as one could find in a day's journest a man as one could find in a day's journest a man as one could find in a day's journest man, and I found him most excellage the Princes will lose two-

men, followed by a partnership. It was a commercial union of gold and experience, and with capital and business sense on the one hand, and experience and physical strength on the other, the new firm entered strength of the other than the other " 'May I ask if you knew him well in Amer-

"I was about to answer that I did, when I Comte de Paris secured only \$600, or, is the member from Warwick and Leamsuddenly recollected that I did not know him In two years after their arrival Tom Haylen and his wife were comfortably housed in America. So I said, 'I knew his famlen and his wife were comfortably housed ity and friends there, very well.'

| Manual Common Commo den and his wife were comfortably housed in r neat little cottage on the edge of the "Tregret to inform you, monsieur, said ville has sold outright his Brittany town A blue-eyed, sunny-haired habe was the officer, that he is in custody, and that estates and mortgaged his estates on just beginning to toddle about the house and his extradition for the crime of forgery is the Marne. Thus he has secured \$1,-

> wearing his malachite studs. "'Good heavens! What do you mean?' I instead of to Aumale. "'I will tell you,' said he. 'I have deceived

the curve, came into view. The station significant of third station agent gave a shrug of satisfaction. Inside a warm fire blazed in the little round stove quivered and his eyes closed again. Moffat to earn an honest livelihood. Will you help

One afternoon a stranger stepped from the world. I asked him the name of the person ried a gun on his shoulder and a game bag son of that name. "'You must know him,' said he. him, barking and causing the crambling tanks of you as none but an intimate friend, walls to re-echo their cries. The stranger "We argued the matter for some time,

a wild idea crossed my mind. I asked the alias Delorme, whom I had supposed to be serving bravely with Hemingsen. I then discovered that he was very intimate with the two young ladies to whom I have referred; had won the affections of one of them, and had become engaged to her! "Oh, no, Mary. Tom's wife-his widow, I him. I wished to aid him, and persnaded" him to promise to use no violence; to be

My friend, the brother of the girls (I will call

him Sam), was with me, but let me do the "Our friend of the many aliases was look. ing very well, and, as usual, wore the malestimable young lady whom he could not lorked up to await the action of the dis-"Finally he agreed to sail for Europe next morning, and leave her to forget him. He said that \$150 would cover his expenses. With that in hand he would solemnly promise to take himself off and make no further

trouble. Sam at once handed him double by Gen. Ruger, the following changes in the the amount; and I fully thought we had gotten rid of him forever "Judge of my astonishment when next morning, Sam barst into my room, his hair actually standing on end, and informed me, amid oaths and lamentations, that the man nies C and E of the Third infantry, and many cases. Liver disease for instance had indeed gone, but having twice as much troop E of the First cavalry, will proceed will soon induce blood disorders, throat money as he expected, he had taken both to Fort Custer and there take station. ailments, skin affections and eventually bethe sisters with nim!. This is a fact. He Upon the arrival of the companies from cause of impoverished blood, consumption married one of them, but she subsequently Fort Ellis, Companies I and K, Fifth initself, unless, indeed, it be treated in its insecured a divorce from him. The other fantry, will leave Fort Custer and proceed cipiency and early progress by Dr. Pierce's married a famous artist.

The other fantry, will leave Fort Custer and proceed to Fort Totten, Dak., to take the place of "Golden Medical Discovery" which acts as was quite an important man in France recently transferred to the department of a rapid cure by its powerful alterative ac-

under the empire, and was once sent to the Platte. Maj. George G. Hunt, First tion upon the great organs of the body. London by the emperor on a mission. "Not long ago, if you will believe it, I met Ellis, has been directed to take station at this man face to face on Broadway, looking extremely well, faultlessly dressed, with the ribbon of the Legion of Honor in his buttonhole, and still wearing the malachite studs. He insisted on saluting me, and was as affable and frank as possible. past,' said he, 'when I was down and you matter in a reasonable spirit. There is nently. were up. Fortune is sure to change. Now I am up and it may be that, you are down. It so, believe me that I shall be delighted to reciprocate. Here is my card, and I beg you to command me at all times, and in all ways! THE MAN WITH MALACHITE STUDS. The card was that of a journalist of much vizier.

note, and such, I believe, is my remarkable A True Story.

"I am going to tell you a story of real mancing a little. On the contrary, while I mancing a little. On the contrary, while I some time with facial neuralgia and toothlife," said a friend to me in the club the have suppressed some names and attered other night—a friend who has lived in many others, I have told you only what actually countries, and seen very much of the happened, and I doubt not that it will be my fortune to meet this remarkable man in some other capacity still in this world.

Princes.

Parris Letter:—The Orleans Princes fore Thomas Hayden found acquaintences in handsome malachite studs, and sleeve but- are putting their houses in order to depart. All movable property, so far "You do not know me, Mr. -- ' he said, as possible, is being shipped out of the breast.

A friendship sprang up between the two men followed by a partnership. It was a men followed by a partnership and the men followed by a partnership. It was a men followed by a partnership. It was a men followed by a partnership. It was a men followed by a partnership and the men followed by the men followed b

A sunflower forty-five inches in circumference, is blooming near Trava, Cala.

The people of Carthage, Jefferson county,
N. Y., saw a beautiful mirage, which made the St. Lawrence river and the Thousand islands, thirty-six miles away, seem but half a mile distant.

In the deficition of the crime of forgery is demanded by the United States. Will you go with me, and see him?

Of course I assented, and in a short time, and after elaborate formalities, I. was taken to a cell in the prison of St. Pelagram, where I shalf a mile distant.

Thus he has secured \$1,course I assented, and in a short time, and after elaborate formalities, I. was taken to a cell in the prison of St. Pelagram, where I shalf a mile distant.

Thus he has secured \$1,course I assented, and in a short time, and after elaborate formalities, I. was taken to a cell in the prison of St. Pelagram, and the found my new acquaintance, apparently in that the Duc d'Annuale was really her shalf a mile distant. "I am sorry to see you here,' said I her brother, Louis Philippe to adopt the trail. home, after kissing his wife and prattling 'How can such a shocking mistake have been him, and thus save her reputation and legitimize the hoy, and in return office, the two men started afoot for the location of one of their new weils just out- location of one of their new weils just out- ling erect, and with perfect coolness; 'I am for this service she left her fortune to for this service she left her fortune to Joinville, Louis Philippe's own son,

I have it, by the way, on the best of already on the ground when the men ar. you. My name is not Dumont at all. It is authority that the Comte de Paris already on the ground when the men are already on the ground when the derived the was known as the most con-headed torped shoeter in all that region. He completed the work of preparation by pouring still more of the inoffensive-looking whitish fluid into the long tin tubes, and then lowered them with the nid of a reel and line, quickly but carefully, into the depths beneath the derrick one hundred quarts of a most dangerous explosive had thus been lowered eight or nine hundred feet, in the present of the work was a famous expensive had thus been lowered eight or nine hundred quarts of a most dangerous explosive had thus been lowered eight or nine hundred quarts of a most dangerous explosive had thus been lowered eight or nine hundred feet, in the present of the country one of the cashier. Tassure you I had not the derrick was a famous character in the oll country. He was known as the most con-headed torpado shoeter in all that region. He was all Il. It is Ashley. I am the son of an English gentle would much like to spend his exite in England. Indeed, he actually wrote to the Queen, asking her if she would let him occupy one of the estates belonging to the crown. Victoria returned to the Queen, asking her if she would let him occupy one of the estates belonging to the crown. Victoria returned to the dark that the come and regulate from the blood. It also all the would nucle like to spend his exite in England. Indeed, he actually wrote to the Queen, asking her if she would let him occupy one of the estates belonging to the crown. Victoria returned to the crown. In an an are all the first woul meath the derrick. One hundred quarts of a most dangerous explosive had thus been lowered eight or nine hundred feet into the bowels of the earth. Heavy levers were then placed over the iron casing, to avoid any chance of its being blown out. Several barrels of water were poured into the well, barrels of water were poured into the water was to sail for Havana in an hour, and on that steamer I took my pass-bound as their place of reluge.

Hood's Sarsaparilla it is now being put in order for occupancy, and furniture, books, pictures, books, pictures, without luggage. From Cuba I went to be water were poured into the water was to sail for Havana in an hour, and on that steamer I took my pass-bound as their place of reluge.

Hood's Sarsaparilla it is now being put in order for occupancy, and furniture, books, pictures, books, pictures, by C. I. Hood & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. The man who was famed for his bravery in some time. I have stayed too long, and suppose some one has recognized me. No mat. other Orleanist estates.

wending his uncertain way homeward, sorely troubled in his mind over the curtain fecture he knew was in store for him, athle castlug about for some means of evading it. Suddenly a built ideal of exactly and bui carefully undressed in the lower half, stole gently up stairs and crept into bed with his face turned toward the outside. He mentally congratulated himself upon his success thus far and rear of the main building is the building are rear of the main building is the building are rear of the main building is the building are rear of the main building is the building are rear of the main building is the building are rear of the upper floor. Bath rooms, study halls and recreation rooms are also amply provided for. The corridors throughout the upper floor. Bath rooms, study halls and recreation rooms are also amply provided for. The corridors throughout the building are wide, well lighted and all rooms are also amply provided for. went to sleep. When he awoke in the morning he ditted not look at his wife. morning he dired not look at his wife, and not hearing thiry hoise from her, has her own bed and washetand which is he concluded she was still descept. He then determined to rise very diffetly, carry his clothes into the hall, dress there, and go down town to business without waiting for breakfast. He westly curtained off, and sisters sleep in each dormitory. The senitary arrangements are pronounced by Dr. Hund of the state board of Health "as perfect as it is possible to make them." In a word the whole institution is a model of neatness, cleanling this analysis are pronounced by Dr. Hund of the state board of Health "as perfect as it is possible to make them." In a word the whole institution is a model of neatness, cleanling the property of the state board of Health "as perfect as it is possible to make them." was successful in this, and meeting ness and convenience combined with every the colored servant girl down stairs, he said: "Eliza, you can tell your mistress I

expect to be very busy to-day, and therefore I didn't stop to eat breakfast with her this morning.' "Law sakes, Mr. Ferguson!" said Eliza, "Missus done gone 'way yesterday morning, and said she wouldn't be back till disevening."-Harper's Mag-

Female Beauty. "The beauty of the female figure." says Leigh Hunt. "consists in being gently serpentine." Stiffness is utterly ungraceful. The movements of an unconscious child are the perfection of grace; they are easy, unstudied, naturwoodland into the grass-grown street and walked past the ruins of the hotel. He carpillar-like. The waist should be twice the size of this "tower of ivory"—not, as fashion has too often made it, about the same size. The shoulders should be sloping and not too broad; neither should they be too narrow, but occupy, that soft and rounded mean that is offered in the Venus. of Milo. The figure should be, above all, easy. Too small a waist is an actual deformity and young ladies who are foolish enough to imagine that a waist eigh-"When I explained matters to my visitor teen inches is lovely should bear in be was terribly enraged, and vowed venge- mind that the famous statue of the ance against the man who had deceived Venus de Medici, the acknowledged highest type of female beauty, measguided by me, and to go with me to New ures twenty-seven inches. The hips duties of telegraph operator and station away; but what she wants I want, an' so we regent, saying that he line, with no sharpness at the elbow; stay. Over by the blasted pine, youder, is would be there are no he would be there is to should taper gently down to a small wrist ..

A man giving his name as Charles Cassidy, implicated in the Claremont shooting achite studs. When I taxed him with his affair when Marshal Edmond was shot perfidy and duplicity, he broke down and was captured at Rochester by Sheriff Getwept bitterly. He acknowledged how wrong man. He was examined by Justice Rand he had been in winning the affections of az of Claremont, and in default of \$500 was there is little hope of his recovery.

Incidental to the abandonment of the post of Fort Ellis, Mont., recently ordered station of troops in the department have Fort Assinaboine.

The tone of the press of Mexico has sen sibly moderated in regard to the Cutting affair, and the partido Liberal, the very little excitement.

An unsuccessful attempt was made at Constantinople to assassinate the grand

ache, when he tried St. Jacobs Oil. He says: "It gava me instantaneous relief, and I consider it a wonderful remedy.'

July 31 the sailing vessel W. J. Flint arrived at Vancouver, the Pacific coast terminus of the Canadian Pacific. She was loaded with tea from Yokohama and consigned principally to Canadian and English parties. This is the first shipment of tea made over the Canadian Pacific. The Flint left Yokohama June 20. Her cargo consists of 17,430 half-chests of tea.

Kansas democratic nominations: For associate justice, A. M. Whitelaw of Kingman: lientenant governor, G. Isett of Neosho; secretary of state, W. F. Pattillon of

Prof. Cnas. P. Williams, Ph. D., of Phil adelphia, says there is neither morphis opium nor minerals in Red Star Cough

Speaker l'eel was re-elected to his position in the Englishcommons. They have no Yet they are easily worth three times that. The Duc de Chartres has raised His great parliamentary ability was apprelated by Tories and Liberals alike. Mr \$130,000 on his Paris hotel, and the Arthur Wellesley Peel, the present speak-

found, although parties are out looking up

During Dog Days 30,000 CARPENTERS making it almost impossible to resist that insidious

feeling of lassitude and languer. But with the aid of Hood's Sarsaparilla the extreme tired feeling will be

100 Doses One Dollar

appliance of modern science tending to inre the health and comfort of the pupil while pursuing her studies.

At a meeting of Parnellites in Dublin Mr. Parnell was re-elected chairman. It was agreed not to accept any less legislative and executive control over Irish affairs than Gladstone's bill offered.

Young or middle-aged men, suffering from general debility and kindred weaknesses, should send ten cents in stamps for large treatise giving successful treatment.
World's Dispensary Medical Association,
Buffalo, N. Y.

The president signed the sundry civil and

eneral deficiency bills. Your Priends Will Never Tell You, but perhaps somehody who isn't your friend will, that your presence is rendered one prive by the foul, fetid smell of your breath. Ev ery word you utter, though it be the very echo of wisdom and poetry, disgusts your hearers, and your laugh is productive of anything but mirth to them. It is a duty you owe, not only to yourself, but to society, to remove this cause of offense. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will heal the diseased mucous membrane, will bring relief to yourself and others. Do not hesitate to employ it.

Forest fires have destroyed timber valacd at \$30,000 at Zealand, N. H. The monument to be erected in Winnipeg in memory of the Canadian soldiers who fell in the Riel rebel lion is completed. The figure is that of a soldier with rifle in hand.

President Cieveland and Bride. We have had engraved by one of the best artists in the country, from the last photographs, a crayon portrait of President Cleveland and Bride, expressly for the subscribers to the Weekly Wisconsin. These rtraite are uniform in style and size with our portraits of the late Presidents Garcan only be procured by subscribers to the We will send these portraits, postpaid, to any person remitting to us \$1.00 for

new), if ordered at the time of sending the All postmasters will show a sample of these portaits. If they do not have it, they can get it by asking for it. This is no cheap wood engraving, but a fine crayon, on heavy plate paper, 19x24 inches, and would sell at any book store for \$1.00 if it were for sale. Address CRAMER, AIKENS & CRAMER,

the Weekly Wisconsin (old subscribers or

Confirmations: Thomas C. Bach to be as sociate justice of the supreme court of Montana. Indian agents, Samuel L. Gibson o Pensylvania for the Fort Rock agency. trict court. Edmond is still alive, but Montana W. W. Anderson of Kentucky Crow Creek and Lower Brule agency. Postmasters-Samuel Jacobs, Samburg, Iowa; David W. Clark, Jr., Valley City, Dak.; S. S WilsonCollax, Iowa.

"One Nail Drives Out Another," been ordered, to take effect as soon as the is a French saying that finds exemplifica requisite arrangements can be made: The | tion in the way one disease will substitute troops at Fort Ellis, consisting of compa- Itself for another and graver one, n very "In Europe fortune favored him, and he the battalion of the Seventeenth infantry a specific in these ailments, accomplishing

The Merchants hotel at Lake City damaged by fire about \$3,000. Baldness and dandruff can be prevented by using Hall's Hair Renewer. Quinine relieves only temporary in fever "You have done me great services in time organ of President Diaz, deals with the and ague. Ayer's Ague Cure cures perma-

Gen. Logan says he isn't a candidate for place on the presidential ticket of 1888. Robert Seeger, St. Paul, says, "I take pleasure in testifying that McCaine's St. Paul Chemical Oil has cured my Rheuma-

tism after a few applications, and I recommend it therefor sincerely." By Drug-At Munice, Ind., a fire destroyed property valued at \$75,000. Mr. F. W. Farmington, Owatonna, Minn., says he considers Brown's Iron Bitters a

cure for most ailments. It cured him. Before taking it he had spent hundreds of dollars on physicians without receiving any benefit. Connecticut's new state prison is to cost \$190,000. Frazer Axle Grease lasts three times as ong as others and saves horses and wag-

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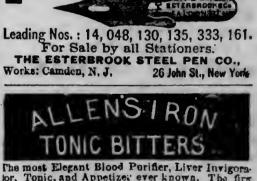
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HOME AND COUNTY NEWS.

County Commissioners meet on fuesday, Aug. 17th.

See programme, elsewhere of the open air concert Friday evening. Hams, Shoulders etz at 5 ets per Garden vegetables and stuff

of that kind is crying for rain. Old wheat is bringing 65 cents in this market.

New wheat in this County will all grade no 1, hard.

for your Groceries. Eder Bro's, good whipping. R, Zegelin and Fred Schaumberg rood were in town last week.

ica, was in town on Friday and made our office a pleasant call. Black, Blue and Brown all wool worsted suits at \$7,90, worth -11,50

Eder Bro's.

Those ever wishing Dr Dysinger a very fine time. to do their dental work, please read

Groceries. Great Harvest Home Festival at Chaska Sunday Aug 22nd at River Side Picnic grounds, full particulars next week, see large posters.

The "war" in the neighborhood of the HERALD office is over, and "peace and quiet"

Henk started his threshing rig at work last week in Chanhassen, He has a large number of s jobs to thresh already on hand.

signed for the organization of a Republic. A good move, Our hunters, are getting ready

to go out after chickens. The fusilade will commence on the 15th Business has been very quiet in town during the last mouth. Now

that the busiest part of harvest is over, it will soon pick up again. of Dr. Dysinger, Dentist, He is

well known in Chaska, and has already an established reputation. Sam Odell of Excelsion was own on Saturday looking for servant girl-his family being sick,

otherwise Sam is "booming." Rev. Father Braun, and Mathias Ertz, the old pioneer merchant of Benton, were in Chaska Monday

Atty Odell attended the special term of Court at Glencoe on Monday. He had a motion or two to

Remember J. L. Swillens has splendid piece of land 35 acres in Sect. 4 Chaska, all under cultivation, for sale at a bargain. Call &

The Misses Diacon, daughters of our Jeweler, returned home on Satarday from a months stay with relatives in McLeod County. They report a pleasant time.

Frank Barris, buried a young child on Tuesday. It had been sick some time. The family have the sympathy of the community in their

large funeral of old settlers and ture, but the participants enjoyed; and themselves hugely. We extending

Iowa last week, where he had been celebration of the at work for nearly a year past. wedding."

after all, says Albert. The editor is in receipt of a let ter from our young friend Philip Eder, of Gleucoe, who says among other things, "I feel much pleased with your paper and plea se continue it for the next year.

Kossuth Oberle and Richard Neunsinger have purchased the old with good frame house, stable and "Farmers Home" at Carver, of P. well of water and mostly improved H. Finnegan Bros. They will on long time, 1 third cash. make popular landlords, and will command good business.

Jacob Kern Esq., of Victoria, has purchased of P. H. Finnegan the house, a two story frame structure celebrated Wampach wagon that 20x30, with good frame stable, sithis acquisition,

The steam threshing machine of Kessler & Kardes, threshed 6,000 hushels of grain in three and one half days last week in Chaphassen. This is a pretty good record,

Mr. Bachner of Minneapolis, was in the village several days last week, superintending the putting up of a couple of monuments at the Carver and Chaska cemetery.

August Winholtz offers his 63 ere farm in sect. 9 Chanhassen for sale. It is a no 1 piece of land and has onew frame house and barn on same, and a good well of water. He will self on easy terms. 24 Call on him for particulars.

Mike Fline, well known as sec- let Pre tion boss on the Minneapolis Railroad years ago, and stationed at Carver, was recently killed at Far-Eder Bro's, go, D. T., by being run over by a train of cars. He lind many 2d friends in this city.

There will be a match game of Base Ball between the White Cops of Shakopee and the Chiefs of Chaska, on the grounds of the former club next Friday afternoon. Our Go to the cheapest place in town boys anticipate lots of "fun!" and a

Mr. Meyer, informs us that the two prominent citizens of Holly- new fire cistern, was only cracked!. 18 caused by filling to full, before perfeetly dry, and that it is now Peter Terlinden of Young Amerthoroughly repaired and in no. 1

A camping out party, consisting law of E. A. Taylor & family. Miss of E. A. Taylor & family. Miss-Emily Kravenbuhl & sister Daisyy Miss Mabel DuToit and one or two We publish the report of business others, left on Wednesday merningtransacted in the Probate office last week, expecting to remain a week or more. No doubt they had

George Koffend and J. D. French. of Minneapolis, the former a broth-Special inducements offered to cr-in-law of Mr. Roemer of the Merchants Hotel were in town last week, enjoying a weeks vacation in fishing in the many different lakes adjacent to Chaska. They returned home on Saturday feeling greatly invigorated after "battling with the bracing" air of Chaska.

Joe Franken's 34 birth day hap- is pened to come on Friday, and Joe 18 celebrated the event by inviting a list a party of friends to accompany him to Holtmeiers Lake, and par- 1st take of a collation of choice edibles on the banks of that beautiful sheet | 1 A petition is being quite largely of water, and it is needless to say is that it was a most enjoyable occa-Post of the Grand Army of the sion, and Joe's good health and list long life, was toast ed a number of list

We call the attention of contractors and all those who intend to build and want cheap sash and doors to the advertisement of the Chaska Sash and Door Factory. Mr. Geiser is a no 1 workman, and will duplicate Minneapolis prices. The feed mill in connection with We call attention to the card the factory will prove a good thing for farmers who wish feed ground. Mr. Lahr has placed the prices for grinding way down, and he should be patronized, this fall and winter. All work guaranteed.

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We do not hesitate, to say that Carver County is the banner wheat County of Minnesota for the year

Sufficient reports have been received direct from the threshing machine from different towns the County to fix the average yield from 25 to 28 bushels per acre—it will over run the former figure and probably reach the latter. The grade will also be No 1 hard, and was never better secured than this

Our County is small in area and is but a drop in the bucket, yet we must claim our old position-the banner wheat County of the State.

Silver Wedding.

Last Sunday week, Bernhard lati Bremium Sewing Machines John Etzell & wife, attended the Ruediger of Carver, celebrated his funeral of John Sontheim at "silver wedding." The festivities was ware on Friday. He reports a at the house were of a private na-Waconia on Friday. He reports a at the house were of a private naour most earnest congratulations, Albert Henk, returned home from and hope to be able to record the

GRAND AUCTION.

Peter Terlinden adjoining the village of Young America, will sell a lot of personal property at auction on his farm on Saturday September 4th 1886, also

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A Sketch of the life of that em inent Statesmen, Hon S. J. Tilden ents of all the above dear ones have appears in the inside columns of this issue, to which we call the at-

lors of the Ryan Hotel, St. Paul for the meeting of the State con- the next stricken heart. vention will be decided upon.

come in several necks ahead.

THE fight for Congressmen in the first district, is so close that it is theria in our midst many of our impossible to say whether Lovely summer visitors have packed up or White will secure the nomina- and moved to their respective ORCANS & FIRE tion, Should Dunnell throw his homes. Still as no new cases have

> THE Pioneer Press, of Friday contains what it purports to be an interview between Judge MacDonplace and Mr DuToit has not expres- exceedingly pleasurable trip. sed his preference for any Candidate | Mr. Caspar Verginnis has returnfor Congress. This "interview" ed home from quite a lengthy visit ousiness is getting to be a nuisance, to the cities; for a person is never correctly re-

tral and western part of the state, him success. and the friends of both candidates clain, that their favorites are the working the southern part of the Paul, next Sunday. state and will hold the balance of power and will probably dicate the nominee, if not successful him-

THE news of the death of th Hon. S. J. Tilden was not gener ally known in Chaska until Thursday morning, and caused expressions of profound sorrow among all elasses of our people, and flags were run up at half mast all over the village, in honor of his memory. Hendricks and Tilden seemed to be the favorites among the Statesmen of the democratic party, hence the deep sorrow at their deaths.

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A Wreck.

A train on the Minneapolis & Repairing neatly done and work guar St. Louis R. R., was wrecked at this place on Saturday afternoon, Shop on 2nd St. Thic's old Stor doing but little damage however. ing her in the side, partially throw- particulars inquire of ing her from the track. The brokes were not set on the cars backed. upon the main track, hence the

Brick House For Sale. The undersigned will sell his two inquire of undesigned.

Chaska, Aug. 2nd 1886. Jno. G. Monnens.

WACONIA. Harvest is over and threshing

commenced. Farmers are praying for rain The apple crop never looked

better than now.

The Demor Diphtheria has been stalking through our midst and breathing in the faces of the loveliest and the best of our dear ones. Our doctors report 10 or 12 cases | this place. during the past week. The major. ity of the cases are either convalescents or in a fair way to recovery, yet this dread disease has claimed three victims from among us and many hearts are bowed down in darlings. Our board of health are ask---- for further information. doing everything that can be done to stay the progress of the disease, Chairman, Geo. Kugler, E 2, Harrison, Chas The last one to leave us was the Catholic school at Waverly. idolized son of Julius Radzom.

the heartfelt sincere sympathy of the entire community, Our entire village is in gloom. No parent knows where the fatal THE Democratic State committee | darts may next strike, Each parhas been called to meet at the par- ent as he fondly nestles his loved ones in his bosom can not but feel on Friday, August 13th. The time anxions in the fear that his may be

Mr John Sontheim died quite suddenly after a short illness at his Denny, Read & Herbert are the home in Laketown and was buried | The second days programme will eading candidates in this district. from the Catholic church on Fri- be published later. Reeds friends claim that he will go day. Mr S. was a well known and into the convention with the larg- universally respected citizen and est following. If Denny can seenre his funeral was largely attended. Dakota and Rice we think he will He leaves a wife and a large family wood Aug. 23, 24, 25, and 56. All of grown up children to mourn his work guaranteed.

> Owing to the existence of Diphlast of it for some time to come.

THE fight between Gilman and portant business for clients in the the Monneapolis Industrial Exposition. McGill is waxing warm in the cen- special term of court. We wish open from Aug. 23 to Oct. 2.

We understand there will be an excursion composed of brewer & lead; meanwhile Gibbs is quietly families from Minneapolis & St. chased Aug. 24 and 25th For rates been delivered to this Com-

Death of John Southeim.

John Sontheim of Laketown died on Wednesday, Aug. 4th 1886 aged, 64 years. Mr Southeim was an old pioneer settler of this County, and had a very large circle of friends death. He was engaged in harvesting his crop and in an auguarded moment in the heat of day, while overheated bathed in Waconia Lake tor, also petition of Caroline Moy adjoining his farm, and contracted | that John Simon may be appointed the fatal disease which terminated regular administrator. Hearing on STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carverhis life in a few short days there. Monday August 16th 1886 at 10 a.

Mr S., enlisted in the army, 1st P. H. Finnegan.

Heavy Artillery in 1864, and served tig may be appointed administrator to the end of the war and was a with the Will annexed. Hearing mount of debts outstanding against said with the Will annexed. Hearing owing parties this week, viz; Mrs good soldier, just as he has been a August 17th 1886 at 10 o'clock a. of which said deceased died seized, and the condition and value of the respective parties. Kessler & Kartes, John Ranft & Co, good citizen. He leaves a wife, a m.

His funeral took place from the tion of administrator to sell the day and was largely attended by sympathizing friends and neigh-

Farm For Sale. The undersigned will sell his 60 It seems that the Engine had push. | acre farm, situated in Sect. 9 Chaned a number of cars on the main hassen, 30 acres under cultivation, track, while the engine started balance timber and meadow, with back to run upon the side track, good frame house and frame barn butbefore fully reaching the some, and well of water on same, on good the care came on the engine strik- terms, and reasonable figures. For

AUGUST WINHOLZ, Propr.

book account, that they are required to call and settle their accounts story brick dwelling situated on lot within TEN days, and it not paid 9 & 10 Block 29, opposite the city in that time they will be turned Park, Chaska, for sale at a good over to a lawyer for collection. bargain. For terms and particulars, Therefore pay up and save cost

FRANK X. EISELE.

Watertown. Pleasant weather. .

Corn and pointoes are very much in need of rain.

W. C. Odell has been spending over 25 bushels per acrea few days in our city. Miss Emma Kohler of Shakopee

Tug Wilson has again returned mourning over the loss of their and resumed his old position of- DOOR & SASH FACTORY. Krause & Truwe have taken the contract of laying a tin roof on the

Teas Band is making prepera-Little Julius was 6 years old and an tions for the coming Waconia event, only child. The grief stricken parat which place they are to play two days. The following is a part of the programme to be randered.

No. I, Carnival, Q. S. Amateurs Favorite, Q. S.

Join Brown. 4. When Johnie con " 5, Red, White & Blue,

" U. Auld Lang Syne, " 8. America. " 9, Hail Columbia. " ID, German Polka.

" 13, Reginners Waltz. " 14, Grand Finale.

" 11. Java March.

4 12, Elfin Waltz.

Dentistry.

Dr J, G. Newell will be at Nor-

Harvest Excursion to North Daketa and Return.

The MINNEAPOLIS & St. Louis and NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROADS have are ranged for a Low Rate Harvest exentsion, Aug. 24th and 25th, from the principal and a description of all the real estate strength for White he will, in all been developed in the last few days stations on the line of the Minneapolis & probably be the nominee. Judge it would seem that any contemplat- St. Louis Ry. to Dickinson, North Dake-Wilson is still the democratic favor- ing a visit to our beautiful lake ta, and return, an important town on the need not be deterred on account of Nothern Pacific Railroad, situated west previously existing disease, as we of the Missouri River, nearly 600 miles firmly believe we have seen the west of St. Paul. The exceptionally low rates offered furnishes an excellent oppors rates offered furnishes an excellent oppor-tunity for farmers, stock raisers, bus-iness men professional man, and laties Letters from Mr. Geo. Mix state iness men, professional men, and laries ald and Fred DuToit of this paper. that he and family are enjoying ex- to visit and examine the productive agri No such conversation ever took cellent health and are having an cultural and grazing districts of North Dakota, and take up land in a section eminently adapted to diversified farming | who and raising stock raising. The excursion will afford an opportunity to visit the great commercial cities of St. Paul and F. J. Steidl Esq. will spend the Minneapolis, the famous summer resorts greater part of the present week at of Minnesota, and the Minnesota State Glencoe, he having some very im- Fair to be held Ang. 36 to Sept. 4, and

Tickets are good for 40 days from date with step over privileges at all points between St. Paul and Dickinson, on the and for particulars see bills advertising

Proceedings in Probate Court

Estate of Hermann Erren dec. Last Will and Testament, admitted to Probate, also decree made pass- instrument. and acquaintances who deeply ing the title to the real estate to of the time and place of said hearing be given mourn his sudden and unexpected hears in accordance with the wishes to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks angrees held and the secondary of these orders for three weeks angrees held and the secondary of these orders for three weeks angrees held and the secondary of the secondary of these orders for three weeks angrees held and the secondary of the s

Estate of Fritz Moy, On peti- Chaska in said Conary. tion of Carline Moy, John Simon Simon Sign Chaska the 19th day of July A. D was appointed special administra-

Estate of John Holm. Petition of A. J. Hurtig that John A. Hur-

Estate of Catharina Born, Will Estate of August Pinsky, peti-

Real Estate of said deceased, Hear-

August 20th at Young America. Estate of John J. Broberg, Catharine Broberg appointed administratrix. Also petition of administratrix to sell part of the Real Es- law.

Dated at Chaska this 7th day of July A. 1) tate, hearing on said petition on 1886, the 20th day of Sep. 1886 at 10

Estate of Xaver Vogel, petition of Leonard Heutmekers that the ST JE OF MINNESOTA, County of Carlast Will and Testament of Xaver In the matter of the estate of Fritz Moy, Vogel may be probated, hearing August 18th 1886 at 10 o'clock a m.

Guardianship of Minnie and Amalie Moy, petition of Minnie and Minnie alie Moy, petition of Minnie and Amalie Moy, that Herman Meuffels

Estate of James McKinley, final

account of executor, allowed

Jos Willmann threshed 700 bush Threshing has began in this vi- els of wheat, mostly from old land an average of 23 bashels per acre. Mrs. Kessler of Chanhassen threshed 1,000 bashels of wheat.

Threshing Machine Notes.

Tem Dressen same town, threshed 545 hushels of wheat on a small is visiting friends and relatives at

Auton Seamon Chanhassen thresh-J. C. Blewitt formerly principal ed 1700 bushels of wheat on his two of our school has accepted a posi- farms, a large part grown on new tion in one of the Minneapolis field, averaging 30 bushels per sere.

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On reading and filling the petition of Theo

In connection with the business, where the best of Wines, Liquors, Beer and Cigars can ated at Chaska this filth day of July A. D. By the Court.
JULIUS SCHALER,
Judge of Probat c

STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carvers From various stations on the Minneagos And whereas Leonard Houtmeker has filed therewith a petition, representing among other lis & Louis Ry., inquire of ticket agents; or things that said Xaver Vogel died in said

JULIUS SCHALER.

Regular Term, held July 1846. In the Matter of the Estate of August Pins-

ing thereon on Wednesday the 8th day of September 1886 at 10 am.

Estate of Martin Koch, petition of Marie Koch that she may be appointed administratrix, hearing the pointed administratrix, hearing the state of the proper to said day of hearing, the last of which pathical one shall be published for four successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, the last of which pathical one shall be at least four teem. ally served on ad persons interested in said estate, residing insaid County, at least four-teen days before said day of hearing, and upon all other persons interested according to

Notice is hereby given to all those indebted to the undersigned on wook account, that they are required o call and settle their accounts of that time they will be turned in that time they will be turned for to a lawyer for collection. Herefore pay up and save cost Chaske, Ang. 2d, 1886. sent to the Hospital for the insane. 1286,

By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER,

TATE OF MINNSOTA COUNTY OF CARVER-In Probate Court. Regular term Aug 2d 1886. In the nauter of the Estate of Margret Fin-

ind it is further ordered, that public notice to all persons increased, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively revious to said day of hearing, in the Valley decided newspaper printed and published at

By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER, Judge of Projecte. FEED MILL. Holmes.

Habeisen & Wommer.

Dated at Chaska the 2d day of August A. T.

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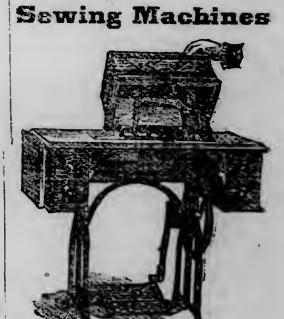
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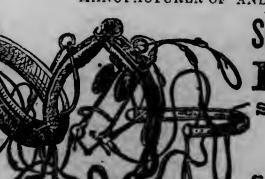
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tober to November.

The decrease of the national debt during July was \$9,049,106.

For the first time there will be no "October election" in Ohio. Last year the voters ratified a Constituyear the voters ratified a Constitu-tional amendment changing the time the occasion would be marked by an unfor the annual State election from Oc-

the Kentucky river, in Woodford county, Ky., are much agitated by mysterious droppings of stones, ap-

account of mosquitoes. The walls of the houses were literally black with insects and the inhabitants were compelled to walk on the beaches or sleep on the sand under nettings.

The silicified forest of Arizona. known as Lhalcedony park, covers 1,-000 acres, and consist of fallen trees which have become buried and silicified into agate and jasper. It is the most beautifully colored wood in the world, being every imaginable shade Sanderland walked down the aisle and of red, brown and green.

By the action just taken by the Spanish Chamber of Deputies the island of Cuba becomes wholly free territory. Brazil is now the only place in the Western Hemisphere where the right of one man to the person and labor of another is recognized by law, and even Brazil expects to become a free state ultimately under the working of a gradual emancipation law.

Mr. Edward Spencer Pratt, the newly-appointed United States Minister to Persia, is a native of Mobile, Ala., 35 years of age. His father was a extract the kulle, and in so doing broke banker. He has lived in Europe almost constantly since he was four procured a common file and made a small years of age, and was educated in France. He has traveled a great deal, has been a diligent student of Oriental literature, is an accomplished linguist, and has been a contributor to magazines and newspapers at home and

A dispatch says that alarm exists throughout the mining district of Montana over the rapid decline of silver. The Inter Mountain estimates that 50,000 people in the territory are dependent upon the mining industry and Cognate enterprises, including merchants, farmers and mechanics. The recent depreciation of ten cents per ounce in silver represents profits of the mining companies which will have to close down unless a reaction occurs.

That was a narrow escape which Gen. Logan, Gov. Alger of Michigan, and the other Grand Army veterans on the way to the San Francisco national encampment met in the rocky defiles of Echo canyon on the Central Pacific railroad. A collision with a stray engine occurred, wrecking two first-class, limited, \$70; second class, limitlocomotives. The precious load of passengers all miraculously escaped and celebrated the event, not by feasting and drinking, but more appropriately by a service of song and praise.

The interstate commerce bill of Senator Collum and the bill of representative Peagan, were fully discussed at the late session, and it is probable. that an agreement will be reached next session and a satisfactory measure passed. At a meeting of a conference committee of both houses,. it was: unanimously agreed that the committee should meet in Washington a week before the next session bethe pending bills as may be agreed

The southwest and northwest have had the afflction of drouth this year. The northwest has suffered to some extent, but not much in comparison with the southwest. In Texas, New Mexico and other states and territories cattle have died by thousands, as the water has dried up, and the grass has in numerous places entirely disappeared. This has caused ranchmen sition, and looking after the interest of to hurry their stock to market, and the worst specimens of Texas cattle vate interest. ever seen in the stock yards are now coming forward.

the sentiment of many level-headed the Massachusetts state reformatory on \$825. Attachments were filed to the amount of over \$1,200 by eastern credianywhere on the footstool a set of more deeply illusionized cranks than more deeply illusionized cranks than the prisoner can be released on the footstool a set of more deeply illusionized cranks than the prisoner can be released on the footstool a set of the form and the prisoner can be released on the footstool a set of the footstool a set people when it exclaims: "If there is Saturday the 31st inst. Under this law, tors. meet under the Concord apple trees and moon over Plato and Socrates in a way that would have scandalized those philosophers, we don't know where to locate them." These cranks are in a great rage because the papers have declined to fill their columns

this year with their nonsense.

Russia lately shipped a cargo of petroleum in bulk to London, the first ever transported in that manner. This was followed a few days ago by a ship-ment from the United States, in the that an admission fee is charged same manner, by a steamer especially ed as a constructed for that purpose. She is 300 feet in length, and externally has the appearance of an ordinary threemasted cargo steamer, but internally she is entirely different; being subdi. of the crowds who usually attend the servided into a number of cells or compartments for carrying the petroleum, special arrangements being made to allow for the expansion and contraction and contraction to Mr. Beecher or his friends. The religious and it is supposed the girl sided with her father. This frenzied the young man, who can be shown that the current meet one-twentieth and it is supposed the girl sided with her father. This frenzied the young man, who can be shown to the first into the girl's head, the second for the current meet one-twentieth. allow for the expansion and contrac- clares that he enanot meet one-twentieth tion of the liquid cargo, and for con-'olling the gases which escape there-

irom. She is fitted with a very elaberate system of pumping appliances, and during the trial they worked with cial invitation. the greatest regularity and without the slightest noise. Four of these pumps are fitted on board for different purposes; the largest one being of sufficient capacity to discharge the whole cargo in twelve hours.

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General News Condensed.

Mrs. Cleveland Unites With a Washington Church.

Washington Special: Mrz. Cleveland was idmitted to membership in the First Prespyterian church last Sunday, the 1st inst. It was after 11 o'clock, and the services had commenced before Mrs. Cleveland walked gracefully up the aisle, followed by her mother. The president was looked for, but did not come.

Members of the church and all members in good standing in any of the Christian churches were mivited to remain for communion after the regular service. Very few

usual incident. Descending from the pulpit to the communion table, Dr. Sunderland proclaimed the names of half a dozen persons who were admitted into membership. The announcement in which all interest The people of Mundy's Landing, on centered was that Whank Fulson Cleveland had been admitted upon certificate from the Congregational Preshyparently out of the sky, and falling indiscriminately upon the just and the unjust.

Some of the watering places on the eastern coast have been desolated on yout and angelle as an ideal sister of mercy, and when the "Rock of Ages" was sing she joined in the singing, and did not need to refer to the book for the words. Committee ion was followed by haptisms Two mothers and two fathers stepped in front with two babies to be baptized. Mrs. Cleveland seemed to be deeply interested, and moved about in her seat to get a good view of the ceremony. Her interest seemed to reach its greatest height when Dr. Sunderland, pouring water on the second baby's head, gold: "I baptize thee, Frances," and a smile passed over the face of the entire congrega-

shook the hand which a few weeks ago he

joined in wedlock to the hand of the presi-

A Terrible Knife Thrhat, New York dispatch:- A knife thrust under the eye that James Doyle received in a fracas at an early hour on the 29th inst., was, in the opinion of the doctors of the government hospital, one of the most desperate that ever came to their notice. The knile entered at the inner angle of the orbit and penetrated the lachrymal bone, passing downward, backward and slightly inward, in all three and a quarter inches. Before Doyle was brought to the hospital one of his friends attempted to groove on both sides of the blade, and with in instrument known as a "lion" forcens began to pull. The doctor is a muscular young man, weighing nearly two hundred sounds, and he had to use his full strength with both hands in the forceps to remove the knife blade, while the night orderly firmly held the patient's head between his hands with a vice-like grip. Doyle never winced during the terrible ordeal, but bore his suffering with admirable bravery. The knife blade was turned over to the police,

The New Transcontinental bine. The Manitoba and Canadian Pacific have Issued a joint circular announcing the opening of a hew transcontinental line from St. Paul and Minnenpolis, via their roads, to Vancouver, B. C., and all Puget sound and Pacific coast points. The Manitoba's Wain now leaving St. Paul dally at 7:30 h, iii. will connect it Whinlpeg daily, except Wednesday, with the Canadian Pacific's through train from Muntreal, and make the entire trifi from Winnipeg to the coast without change of ears. At Yancouver direct con-nection will be made with steamers of the Canadian Pacific Navigation company for Victoria and Puget count points. Connection will also be made there with steamers

of the Parific Court Stramship company for San Francisco, Alaska points and all ports on the Pacific coast. Later connection will be made at Vancouver with steamers for Japan, China and Asiatic Whilits. The rates via the new like Mre: From St. Paul to Victoria, Tacoma, Olympia, Scattle, Port ed, \$40. From St. Paul to Vatteriver, Port Moody and New Westminster; \$79, \$69 and \$39.50 (Tspectively. The excess

per berth, St. Paul to Winnipeg, and \$12 Winnipeg to Vancouver. Itiness of Senator Sahin; Senator Sabin St Minnesota left Baltimore by steamer for Roston, with his wife

and the two little girls he has adopted, He is too ill to travel by rail, and this trip will give him four days at sea, which the physicians think will be very beneficial to him. Upon reaching Boston Mr. Sabin will go to some quiet place on the seashore for a month or two, by which the beginning of the delight rather range and accident limit becomes to be able to relight the best of the best because of the original weaver, who has been in emained in Washington against the protests of his doctors to look after some matters that are of pressing importance to his constituents, and his condition has gins and make such modifications in grown worse instead of improving, until bidden him to look at his correspondence reading the newspapers. During the last three years, in fact, ever since his election to the senate, Mr. Sabin has had more than his share of trouble. For years he iours a cay, and spending at least onethird of his time upon the cars, and when his financial troubles came his health was in no condition to sustain them. He has carried the lond, however, until the last | Prestice, Wis., by a Frenchman.

New Way of Sentencing Criminals. Boston Advertiser: The "indeterminate The Lowell (Mass.) Conrier voices sentence" law passed by the last legislature, \$1,350, and a third to A. Lehman for ticket of leave at any time in the discretion of the superintendant and commissioners. This is not, of course, un ex post facto law, and does not apply to those who were inmates of the reformatory when it went into effect. There have been no commit-ments under it. Neither does it apply to common drunks or third drunks. This class of men cannot be held over two years.

> Beecher's Career in England. A dispatch from London says: The society papers say that Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's lecture tour is falling flat, and if his traveling expenses are covered he may think himself lucky. Mr. Beecher when he preached. This is denoun "no money gospel" system. Maj. Pond in letters to the newspapers em of the applications for Mr. Beecher to lecture. Rev. Dr. Parker and Mr. Beecher ar now making a tour of the lake district Mr. Beecher resumes his lectures Tuesday at Birmingham. He will attend the con gregational conference on Sept. 28 by spe-

After holding out for higher wages for nearly twenty weeks the 500 miners at Dubois, Pa., have acknowledged defeat, and decided to return to work at the operators' terms. Leauder Moody was lynched at Seymour,

Ind., last Thursday night the 29th inst. for outraging a ten-year old girl. Moudy evaded arrest two weeks, but was captured run? Shelbyville, Ill. The trial was to have taken place next Tuesday. Last Thursday night the citizens rose en masse, and forcing open the jail doors, took Moody outside of town two miles and hung him to a tree.

At Eau Chaire, the office of the Philip Best Brewing company, near the union depot, was entered by some unknown person and robbed of a package containing between \$600 and \$700, which had been collected by the agent within the past two

Natural gas has been discovered at Dundas, Calumet county, Wis. This is the second instance of the kind in the history of Wisconsin, the first gas well having been discovered at Appleton several weeks ago. . Duting the discussions in the Sennte on the fortification bill the following letter from Samuel J. Tilden was read: "The apathy of congress on this subject would be incredible if it did not confront us. It contrasts with the rivalry which is so compiterian church of Buffalo." "How welcome | cuous to insist on our taking a high tone they are," said the pastor, referring to the new members. "We will make a large of difference between them and us. It conthis time the particular object to the popular feeling from the circums interest was looking as destance that more than 700 news papers stance that more than 700 news Sapers from all parts of the rountry and representing all political parties, containing ex-pressions on the subject have been sent to

The Best Brewing company's safe at Eau Claire is robbed of \$700. There were 162 failures in the United States reported to Bradstreet's during the last week of July, against 194 the preceeding week, and 184, 199, 155 and 122 in the presponding weeks of 1885, 1884, 1883 and 1882 respectively. S. P. Rounds, public printer, tendered his resignation to the president. It is understood that this was done at the request of the president.

bers of the house and senate committee on dent of the United States. Mrs. Cleveland appropriation and naval affairs to accomand her mother also received the greetings pany him upon the trial trip of the new cruiser Alianta as soon as congress adof many ladies of the congregation and exchanged compliments on both sides of the journs, and the most of them accepted. aisle as they passed with many interrup-tions to the door. The excursion train, bearing Gen. Logan and Gov. Alger and lamilies and delega-tions from Iowa, Michigan and New Jersey to the G. A. P. entampment at San Fran-cisco, cellided with a helper engine just as the train emerged from Echo cannon, wrecking both engines and driving into a third. The engineer was thrown back and stunned so that he could not control his was rond or

Secretary Whitney lots invited the mem-

engine, which started back at a confidence speed, running into the rogide of the east bound express, driving it back into the train, crushing the express car badly at both elids and completely wrecking all four ongines. Fortunately not a passenger on either train was injured. The president vetoed the bill for a public building at Springfield, Mo. An unusual compliment was paid Soby the senate in con-

firming him without reference to a commit-

was unanimolia. fiam, British Admira at Charlottetown: "I nave reason to believe that the report of starvation in Labrador is unfounded." Settlers about Mandan, Dak., object to

the abandonment of Fort A. Lincoln on

account of Indians.

An oil tankat Marietta, Ohio, containing 10,000 gallang of oil, was set on fireduring telebin and destroyed. An exchange of views among the Parnellites has led to a decision to give the government time to prepare an Irish bill, but the Parnellites will demand it measure for the suspension of eviction. M. H. Snell, a representative of the Harrisburg Car Company, Harrisburg, Pa., was way haid and robbed of \$1,300 in money

hear Elmhurst, Wis., recently. Solicitor General Jenks, has gone to his home in Pittsburg, Pa., to arrange some private affairs, and will not qualify or assume the duties of his new office until Tuesday, Aug. 10.

The following fourth-class postmasters were appointed. Dakota-Devoe, Faulk county, R. G. Young; Fleetwood, Minnehaha county, Rosmus E. Munsenger; Newport, Mclienry county, Theodore II. Cord; Flowerfield, Hamlin county, John Murphy. Minnesota-Gull River, Cass county, Henry C. Mills; Clear Lake, Wilbaggage rate is 15 per cent. of the first class liam D. Wiltz. Montana-Oka, James W. Story. Wisconsin-Ottervale, James Norunlimited rate, and the sleeping rate \$3 ris. Postoffice Name and Site Changed— Minnesota: Ranslead, Grant county, to

> The hoxing match between Jake Kilrain of Boston and Jack Ashton of Providence came off at the Ridgewood Base Rall park, Brooklyn, on the 31st. Kirkin was decided the winner the the eighth round. Both men wefo in prime condition, having trained six weeks or more for the encount-

The Pierce-Weaver mystery growing ou of the Georgia Pacific railroad accident hiding. The two supposed widows were suing the road for damages.

Information has been received at department headquarters that the order relieving his physicians and friends are seriously whitmed. His doctor insists upon absolute quiet and freedom from care, and has foror do any mental or physical exer-tion. He has even prohibited him from 1st of September. ters at Chicago, Ill., has been issued by At Eldora, Iowa, a mob surrounded the juil and demanded Nate Thompson, who

was in for drunkenness, but who is sushad been working from twelve to sixteen pected of horse stealing and robbery. The after a while and he was placed in bed. mob was unsuccessful, after firing about twenty-live shots. Ed. Shea, a well known resident of Eau Clairs, was shot and killed in a bagnio at Mrs. Della Rocttcher, a young married

grow worse, and was

of the dead statesman, and the faithful valet

Louis Johanasen. The room in which

Mr. Tilden died was his sleeping

chamber, and is on the second floor on the

south side of the residence, over the parlor.

In the room is a bay window, which over-

looks the river on the southwest. The mem-

bers of the family, who are out of town.

were at once notified by telegraph of the sad

event. Mrs. Pelton, a sister of the deceased,

is at Narragansett Pier. The widows of his

brothers, Henry and Moses, are at the Tilden

homestead at New Lebanon, N. Y., with Col. Samuel J. Tilden, Jr. Miss Susie Tilden, a nlece, is also at New Lebanon. Miss Ruby

Tilden, her sister, is visiting friends in the

upper part of the state. Andrew H. Green, ex-comptroller of New York city, a protege of Mr. Tilden, and who was educated in his

office, was also notified by telegraph. The absent members of the family are expected

The death of the governor was a great shock to us all. He had been quite well for several menths. He retained conscionaness to the last. He died through exhaustion. Gov. Tilden never

soman, eighteen years of age, committed his constituents with zealous industry, suicide at Davenport, Iown, by leaping from ever at the expense of his health and pri-At Des Moines, A. L. Guitman, clothing dealer, assigned. Chattel mortgages were filed on the stock, one in favor of Hannah

Trempealeau, Wie., was much excited over the elopement of Maggie, a thirteen-year-old daughter of John Brady, with of the dead statesman, and the faithful valet. ohn Sullivan, who was employed by the Chicago, Burlington & Northern railroad.
At Macon, Mo., Mrs. Ida Graves, young widow, daughter of Bev. Thomas Wilcot. Methodist minister, cloped with a reformed gambler named Forrest, who had been

conducting revival meetings in her father's church. Mrs. John Stella, aged forty, of North Liberty, Ohio, deserted her seventy-fouryeur-old husband at a circus, cashed a \$1. 000 note belonging to him and eloped with a man giving the name of Robert J. Walker of Mount Vernon, aged thirty-five. Two horrible murders and a suicide are platically denies the story, and says that Mr. Beecher preaches every Sunday without charge, and that his only profits are out charge, and that his only profits are in love with John Ruthke's nineteen-yearfrom his lectures. The truth probably is old daughter. Their affection was mutual, thnt somebody has been taking advantage of the crowds who usually attend the sermons, and turned an honest penny unknown larm house, and an altercation took place. home to-night. As soon as the news of ex-Gov. Tilden's death reached Mayor J. Hartly Bell of Yonkers, the flags on the city build-ings were placed at half-mast. The feeling of regret is universal. Many of the inhab-itants were acquainted with Mr. Tilden, and ond into the father's heart, and the third

all speak well of him. The funeral arrange-ments were placed in the hands of Under-taker Franklin A. Rigby of Yonkers. Private Secretary Smith said this afternoon: The will of the late David Davis shows he estate is worth \$1,000,000, chiefly in lands. There are no public bequests. James Hill of Huron, Dak., brakeman on the Dakota Central railroad fell from the top of a car near De Smet and was kill. ed almost instantly. The remains were sent to Palmyra, Wis., his former home The grand jury at New York was ordered

by Judge Cowing to investigate the charges of corruption against Rollin M. Squire, commissioner of public works.

DEATH OF TILDEN.

Death of the Hon. Samuel Jones Tilden at His Beautiful Home on

the Hudson.

sued the following proclamation: State of New York, Executive Chamber.—I an Death Was Unexpected and Was Caused by a Gradual Failure of the Heart's Action,

State of New York, Executive Chamber.—I an nonnee to the people of the state, with sincer regret, the death of Saitigel J. Tilden. After a long stid active tareer devoted to the public good and the rendition of arduous and conspicuous services in behalt of the people, he this morning peacefully passed away at his chosen or ctreat at "Greystone," on the banks of the Hudson. The country loses one of its ablest sittesmen and the State of New Tork die of its prominent citieums. He was twice a representative in the state legislature, a member of two constitutional conventions, governot of the clate for two years, and in 1876 was the country for the presidency, and received therefor the electoral vote of this mative state, and upon the popular A STATESMAN DEAD. LAID DOWN TO GENTLE SLEEP, Yonkers, N. Y., Special Telegram, Aug. 4. -Samuel J. Tilden tiled at 8:50 this moritthe treatest particular the country for the presidency, and received therefor the electoral vote of this mative state, and upon the popular vote was declared the choice of a majority of the voters of the United States. As a private oitizen and in every public station he was pure and upright, and discharged every trust with conspicuous fidelity. It is last public utterance, which attracted universal attention, exhibited the same spirit of unselfish patriotism which characterized his whole career, alled was in behalf of atrengthening the defenses at his country that he loved so well. It is meet that the close of the alife should be marked by more than passing notice. The legislature not belug in session at this time, I commend to the people of the state such expressions of respect for his long, faithful and honorable acryless as they may deem appropriate. Now, therefore, it is hereby directed as a mark of regard for the distinguished dead, that the flags upon the capitol and libon all public buildings of the state, including the day of the functal; and the citizens of the capitol, in the city of Albany, this, the fourth day of August, in the year of our lard english, hundred and early self.

Acting Private Secretary.

GOVERNOR HILL. ing. His death was caused by what is known as a failure of the heart, and was the direct result of a cold which he had contracted last Baturday evening. As Dr. Swift entered Mri Tilden's room this morning, the patient hised his eyes with an intelligent, appealing look to the well-known face of the physiejan. "That look was peculiar," said Dr. Swift, in speaking of the occurrence. "As soon as I saw his eyes and the eager appeal they showed, I knew he was a dving man." A consultation was held, but nothing could be done. No word was spoken by Mr. Tilden after Dr. Swift's arrival. He remained breathing with some difficulty until 8 o'clock. As the hand of the clock approached 9, a difference was noticed in the worn and wrinkled face, his eyes slowly closed and his muscles relaxed. The page by Gramercy Park and Urcyntolid Was dead. A long blank kildt of somber crape, tied with a band of black ribbon, hung from the bell

knob of the palace overlooking the Hudson,

as a token of the dead within. The massive doors of salid mahogany swing GOVERNOR HILL open in response to the sliminous of ALBANY, N. Y.; Aug. 4.—Upon receipt c many visitors who hastened to offer ther conditioned to the bereaved occupants and carefully selected to book to the city of the house. The body sky if the room it the secondary of the house. The body sky if the room it the secondary of the house. The body sky if the room it the secondary of the house. The body sky if the room it the secondary of the house. The body sky if the room it the secondary of the house. The body sky if the room it the secondary of the house. The body sky if the room it the secondary of the house. The house of the said intended to be equently a selected to the secondary of the house. The room is the secondary of t of the house. The body lay in the room to the second story of the house. For several years Mr. Tilden had intended to bequeath mmediately sent the following dispatch:

tion among his books at Greystone is a magtee, and the vote upon his confirmation nificent elephant edition of Audubon's birds in a plush-lined case. The was unanimored.

The president nominated Dabney H. Manry of Virginia to be minister to the United States of Colombia.

The late Miss Farrar of Halifax, Eng., bequeathed \$162,000 to be applied to the support of aged widows and spineters; among the properties of aged widows and spineters.

The governor of Newfoundiand, has the part of the support of aged widows to the bed at the bed a

would lie in bed until about 8 o'clock, seem- ing the month. While the "debt less ingly dozing, though when his valet ap- rash in the treasury" is shown to proached the bed he found his bright be \$9,000,000 less than on July 1. eyes open and watching him. If he The gold fund shows an increase of eyes open and watching him. If he was assisted down to a 0 o'clock breakinst, which usually constituted of milk and some rich broth. His mental faculties were bright and unimpaired up to the last. He suffered much from indigestion, and twice a week was visited by Dr. Simmons, who often has spoken lately of his unimpaired intellect.

Yorkins, N. Y., Aug. 4.—Ex-Gov. Samuel Tones Tilden died siddenly at \$5.50 this morning at his country residence, Greystone, hear here. His death, though possible at country residence, Greystone, hear here. His death, though possible at country residence, Greystone, hear here. His death, though possible at country residence, Greystone, and Receiver Burch, of the land officers of the surface of the land officers of the land officer of the land officers of the land officer of the land officers of the land offic up to the last. He suffered much from indigestion, and twice a week was visited by Dr. Simmons, who often has spoken lately of his were redecided \$1,335,858, the amount outunimpaired intellect

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Your A. Aug. 4.—Ex-Gov. Samuel
Jones Tilden died süddenly at 8:50 this morning at his country residence, Greystone, hear here. His death though possible at country \$270,000 more at these process on bond

near here. His death, though possible at only \$270,000 more of these pieces on hand any time on account of age, was entirely than one mouth ago. The number in cir-unexpected. He had been suffering for a culation is 54,120,362, and the number few hours from an attack of nausea and coined to Aug. 1 is 235,644,286. The diarrhea, and was attended by Doctors Sim- amount of silver certificates in circulation mons and Swift. From this he partially remons and Swift. From this he partially remons and Swift. From this he partially remonstrated by Doctors Simmons and Swift. From this he partially remonstrated by Doctors Simmons and Swift. From this he partially remonstrated by Doctors Simmons and Swift. From this he partially remonstrated by Doctors Simmons and Swift. From this he partially remonstrated by Doctors Simmons and Swift. From this he partially remonstrated by Doctors Simmons and Swift. From this he partially remonstrated by Doctors Simmons and Swift. covered, but following shortly after came a covered by certificates number 93,939,880. sudden stoppage of the heart's action and death ensued. The last hours of the deceased statesmen were peaceful and pain-The Controversy With Mexico. less. For several months past Mr. Tilden Washington Special: In response to a has enjoyed unusual health for him. He resolution of the senate asking for informagained in flesh thirty-five pounds in six months. He used his yaoht Viking frequently, and took long catriago rides daily. His face, was familiar to the peotion concerning the alleged illegel detention of A. K. Cutting, by the Mexican authorities at El Paso Del Norte, the president transmitted to the senate the report ple of Yonkers, and he frequently of the secretary of state, together with drove through the streets of a voluminous mass of correspondence relcity. The last time he went out ative to the case. The secretary, in his was on Sundsy, when he was driven letter, refers to the claim of the Mexican by his faithful coachman, Dennis O'Hara, minister here based on the Mexican attended by his valet, Louis Johanasen, both law, whereby jurisdiction is assumed of whom have been in his service for years. by Mexico over crimes committed against Mexicans in the United Saturday he was taken with a slight chill while sitting on a porch overlooking the States or any foreign country, and his con-Hudson river, and was removed to his room, tention that under the law the publication of a libel in Texas was made recognizable where he was attended by his friend and and punishable in Mexico. This claim of physician, Dr. Charles E. Simmons of New jurisulction by Mexico was peremptorily York, who is stopping with his family on the and positively denied by Secretary Bayard. neighboring estate of Blink Bowne. The cold settled in Mr. Tilden's bowels and would not assent to or permit the exstomach, causing vomiting and purging. istence of such extra territoral furce With medical ald he felt much better on to be given to Mexican law. Mr. Romero, he said, finally assured him that Cutting would be released in a very short time: Convinced of the triendly and conciliatory Sunday, and went out in his carriage. Monday and yesterday he also felt intich bettet. Lust night Mr. Tilden was taken again with spirit influencing the Mexican government the same symptoms while in the parlor, and the secretary informs the consult hat, in his was supported to his room by his valet and private secretary, George E. Smith. On reaching his room the ex-governor experienced considerable trouble in breathing. factorily adjusted: This alarmed his friends, and Dr. Simmon was called. The patient was suffering from nausea and diarrhea, and was in great distress. The difficulty in breathing ceased

Minister Murdered at Sloux City, A dispatch from Sioux City, Iowa; of the ld says: Rev. G. C. Haddock, pastor of the Methodist church at Sioux City, and Later he was assisted to an easy chair. Dr. who has been the lender in the prosecution Simmons remained with him all night. of the saloon cases, was shot and instant-Early this morning Mr. Tilden began to ly killed while crossing Water street, at the AGAIN PLACED IN BED. The generation of gases in his stomach and bowels distended them and caused a failure in the action of the heart. A second here. Great excitement prevails. attack of the difficulty in breathing fedured

and Dr. Swift of Yonkers was called in consultation at 7 a. m. He arrived at Greystone at 8 o'clock, but Mr. Tilden was then time of his death the only persons in the cient right of self-government." room were Dra Simmons and Swift, Miss

The total amount of taxable property n Kansas is \$277,110,683, an incre \$28,205,400 over last year. One hundred and fifty houses in the town of Veiprovacz, Hungary, have been destroyed by fire. A large quantity of corn and forage was also burned. Secretary Lamar appointed his son, L. Q. Lamar, Jr., to be his private secre-

State Senator John T. Elkins, a yonuger prother of Stephen B. Elkins of New York, lied suddenly at Salida, Col., of heart di-

Bolton, the alleged Chicago embezzler, was implicated in the robbery of the Greenville, Miss., postollice several years ago. The Democratic convention of the Fourth Lonisiana district renominated N. C. Blanchard by acclamation. A dozen defaulters have stolen \$3,000,000 from Philadelphians during the past

A sensation has been created at York, Neb., by the expulsion of Rev. S. T. Burton from the pastorate of the Christian church immoral conduct and undue familiarity with female members of his congregation | No. 114 Wabash avenue, was approached to the number of thirteen. He had an invalid wife and an estimable family, who had formerly known as a commission He died through exhaustion. Gov. Tilden never had, as has been frequently stated, any attack of paralysis. He had a fall some years ago, and this, together with rheamatism, crippled his right arm. However, he used it in writing and in signing checks. He had not been in New York since March. The house in Gramarcy Park has been in the care of a man and two female servants. He was a man of very active mind, and it has been difficult to get him to take that reet and quiet that he needed at his age. He has had a throat trouble have the sympathy of the community.

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for years, which caused an impediment ir speech. It was difficult to understand him or that account. It troubled him more particularly in lying down. His reading was of a general character, and embraced matters which pertained to other countries. His tast cruise in his yearth was last Wednesday, when he went dows the bay. THE OLEOMARGARINE BILL.

The President Reluctantly Signs It-He Gives His Reasons Why, and Suggests Several Amendments to Make the Law Per-WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The president has algued the olcomargarine bill and sent the

following message to the house of reprepast record has been very had, and who is scritatives, stating his reasons for approv-To the House of Representatives; I have this day approved a bill originating in the house of representatives entitled "An act defining butter; also imposing a tax upon and regulating the manufacture, sale, importation and exportation of cleomargarine." This, lagislation has awakened finite interest arigination has awakened finite interest arigination has awakened finite and arrest arigination has awakened finite and arrest arigination has been addressed to the executive for the purpose of influencing his action thereupon, Many in opposition have urged its dangerous character as tending to break down the boundaries between the proper exercise of legislative power by rederal and state authority. Many in favor of the enactment have represented that it promised great advantages to a large portion of our population who sadiy need relief, and those on both sides of the question whose advocacy or opposition is based upon no broader foundation than local or personal interest have outnumbered all the others. This

terest have ontnumbered all the others. This upon its face and in its main features is a revupon its face and in its main features is a revenue bill, and was first introduced in the house of representatives, wherein the constitution declares that all bills for raising revenue shall originate. The constitution has invested congress with a very wide legislative discretion, both as to the necessity of taxation and the selection of the objects of its burdens, and though, if the question was presented to me as an original projection, I might doubt the present need of thereased taxation, I deem it may duty in this instance to defer to the judgment of the legislative branch of the government, which has been emphatically announced in both houses of congress upon the passage of this bill. Moreover, those who destre to see femoved the weight of taxation how pressing upon the poolio from other directions may well be justified in the hope and expectation that the selection of the form other directions may well be justified in the hope and expectation that the selection of

A PROCLAMATION.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 4 .- Gov. Hill has

purpose. There is certainly no industry better entitled to the incidental advantages which may Condition of the National Finances. follow this legislation than
OUR FARMING AND DAIRY INTERESTS. Washington special: The new fiscal year

manufacture and sale of a wholesome and valua-ble article of food which by its provisions may be subject to taxation. As long as their busines people for food, and notwithstanding the claim made that it manufacture supplies a cheap sub-stitute for butter, I venture to say that hardly a pound ever entered a poor man's house under its real name and in its true character. While in

its relation to an article of this description there should be no governmental regulation of what the citizen shall cat, it is certainly not a cause of regret if by legislation of this character he is afforded a means by which he may against imposition in meeting the needs and wants of his daily life. Having entered upon this legislation, it is manifestly a duty to render it as effective as possible in the accomplishment of all the good which should legitimately follow in its train. This leads to the suggestion that the atticle proposed to be taxed and the circlimatines, which subject it thereto should be clearly and with great distinctives defined in the statute. It seems to me that this object had not been completely attained in the phraseology of the second section of the bill, and that question may well arise as to the process. tion may well arise as to the precise condition the article to be taxed must assume in order to be regarded as "made in imitation or semblance of butter, or when so made Calculated The fourteenth and fifteenth sections of the bill. in my opinion, are in danger of being construed as an interference with the police pow-ers of the states. Not being entirely satisfied of the unconstitutionality of these provisions, and regarding them as not being so connected and interwoven with the other sections as, if found invalid, to vitiate the entire measure, I have determined to commend them to the attention of the house with a view to an immediate amendment of the bill should it be deemed necessary and if it is practicable at this deemed necessary, and if it is practicable at this late day in the session of congress. The fact, too, that the bill does not take effect by its terms until ninety days have clapsed after its approval, thus leaving it but one month in operation before the leax session of congress, when, it time does not now permit; the safety and efficiency of the measure may be abundantly protected by remedial legislative action and the desire to see localized the beneficial results which it is expected will immediately follow the inauguration of this legislation, has had its influence in determining my official action. The considerations which have been referred to will, hope, fustify this communication and the sugleemed necessary, and if it is practicable at this

opinion, all questions of conflicting interests between the two governments citn with difficulty lie equitably; lionorably and satishope, fustify this communication and the sug-gestions which it contains. GROVER CLEVELAND. The Weather of July signal officer at St. Paul publishes the following summary of the weather of last month, as observed at St. Paul, which is not dissimilar to the weather elswhere:

Last month was remarkable for suncorner of Fourth. There is no clue as yet shine and dryness. It is the only July on to the perpetrators of the crime, but there record without an entirely cloudy day, seems to be no doubt but it grew out of and, with only two exceptions, was the the war lately inaugurated on saloous dryest July on record. It was a little warmer than the average, and warmer than any July since 1879. Every July The farewell to Lord and Lady Aberdeen at Dublin, was phenomenal. All Dublin the six years preceding 1879, with the six years preceding 1879. was abroad and the enthusiasm was un- average July temperature at St. Paul for beyond the reach of medical skill. The two bounded. The procession was a gorgeous the last lifteen years is 72 deg. Last beyond the reach of medical skill. The two physicians consulted in whispers, but nothing could be done. No words were uttered by Mr. Tilden after Dr. Swift's arrival. He reminded conscious to the last. The labored maked absence of British maked conscious to the last. The labored maked absence of British maked conscious to the last. The labored maked absence of British Samuel A. French, a Chicago lawyer, has such George A. Gibbs for \$50,000 damages for having charged the former with perjury.

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Lord Aberdeen and the countess were much affected by the demonstration. Lord Mayor Sullivan asked Lord Aberdeen and 24th of last month. The record for these dates in 92.8 der., 91 deg. and 91.6 deg. to describe the scene to the queen, and the q Col. James P. Barr is lying at the point of death at his home in Pittsburg, the reslowly closed and his muscles relaxed, and the reception she will receive when she deg. to 77.5 deg. The minimum temperature ranged from 89 sult of general breaking down of a strong at 8:50 a, m. he breathed his last. At the comes in person to restore Ireland her and ture of the month was 54.7 deg., on the morning of the 14th. The average rainfull at St. Paul for the last filteen years is 3.57 inches; the total for last month is 1.44 inches, or much less than half of the average. There were but two midsunmer months in the last fifteen years either of which had more rain than last month. They were in 1875 and 1877, the rainfall being 0.82 and 0.52 of an inch respectively. July, 1879, was the wettest midsummer month known. The rainfall

> clear days, 22 fair ones, none cloudy and of the Nebraska legislature. only 6 days on which .01 of an inch or The Minneapolis Postoffice Robbery. A Chicago special of the 3d inst., says:

then was 9.32 inches. Last month had 9

Pinkerton's detectives to-day arrested \$15,000 worth of stamps which were sto-Col. Lamont, the president's private secretary, is ill with fever at his old home W. R. Pinkerton's hands. A short large numbers of stamps had been pri-Charges were presented against him for vately offered to a number of Chicago mer chants. Last week Mr. Le Crandall, of

> rate of payment fixed at 60 cents on the Mr. Crandall informed Pinkerton of the at Mr. Craudall's place of busines, and in and congressmen Sept. 7.

the presence of the disguissed Pinkerton men counted over \$4,000 worth of stamps. They were promptly arrested and taken to Pinkerton's office, where Thompson made the surprising statement that he had received the stamps from Shanahan, the South Town supervisor. When the latter was arrested and questioned, he stated that he had received the stamps to sell on commission from Thomas Finnneau, who is a man worth over \$50,000, and whose

> known to the detectives as a "handler" of Finntican has been in the toils before. About four years ago he was at rested with a party of others for breaking it safe in the office of the rolling mill company and stealing \$12,000. The money was afterward recovered, and the thieves all sent over the road for a number of years, su-Finnucan, who escaped punishin count of his father's position and his own youth. His father died a short time ago and left him a fortune of \$50,000. He keeps a saloon at 2907 Archer avenue, and police give it a very hard reputation. In the present case Detective William A. Pinkerton says he handled the money, and I' al the custom house authorities will have a clear case against him in the United States

Caucellation of Land Patents. Acting Secretary of the Interior Muldrow has transmitted to the senate a letter from the commissioner of the general land office in answer to the genate resolution calling for a fertain detailed information re-garding fancellation of land patents for frund. The commissioner says: The practice pursued by the office in the cancellation of land entries in fraud has varied somewhat, so as to render it difficult to give the precise information called for, but it is believed the following statement will cover the inquiry: Landen-tries cancelled from 1883 to the time, on agents, reports, 751, on testimony taken of internal taxation, so well able to hear it, will, in consistency, he followed by legislation re-lieving our Sitizens from other revenue burdens, rendered by the passage of the bill even more than heretofore unnecessary and needlessly op-pressive. It has been urged as an objection to this measure that, while purporting to be legis. at hearings, 239; for default of application for hearings, 1,113; reliuquished after re-ports liv special agents, 142; total, 2,373. Held for cancellation on agents' reports 2,-

was appointed. The place pays a salary of \$2,000 per annum. There are 325 river and harbor improveients now under way.

Eight hundred and forty-seven republicans and 411 conservative candidates were successful in France. In 1,877 districts there will have to be second ballottings. The republicans made 76 gains, the conservatives 83. A London letter says that William Green of Highgute, president of a temperance so-

ciety, a few days ago destroyed his ceflar of

wine, about 2,500 bottles, valued at Princess Victoria, of Germany is an ugly The princess of Wales has \$50,000 a year spending money, while the wife of the crown prince of Russia only has \$25,000. The river and harbor bill passes, and it All of the land officers of the Northwest have been confirmed except Register Glaver and Receiver Burch, of the land office at Valentine; Feb., and Receiver Shannon, at the North Platte land office, same state.

Postmasters Commissioned-Minnesota: Hoff, Jennie Bowman. Montann: Skalkoho, H. Chambers. Postoffice established -lowd: Bliff Creek, Monroe county. J. W. Carey, formerly general ticket agent of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railway, died at the Northern Ohio asylur for the insane.

The California legislature elects A. Williams United States senator. Much importance is attached to Mi Balfour's address to his constituents as reflecting the veiws of Lord Salisbury Mr. Ballour says: The decisive verdict of the country on the Irish policy of Mr. Gladstone makes it cleve that the majority of the people are unalterably apposed to any Kingdom. In spite of the additional dif-Coulties with which Mr. Gladstone's recent | er, & N. Castle, Stillwater; Maj. G. N. nction has loaded an already difficult problem, the government will pursue a policy just to every interest of Ireland and of directors is composed of H. G. Drake. generous to every legitimate Irisii depiration. The government will be firm in the execution of the law, while striving to re-John Boyle O'Reilly has gone on a cnnoe tour up the Delaware.

A claim for the prize money due Com modore John Paul Jones for British vessels captured during the Revolutionary war. was caught in the act of stealing the sum ms been filed in Washington. It is claimed Commodore Jones assigned his interest and that it has never been paid. The pre-emption repeal bill and the bil forfeiting the Northern Pacific land grant, | fact had been entirely forgotten by himself as has been intimated would probably be the case, have been laid aside for this taken with convulsions, frothing at the

In Texas and Northern Colorado there is a large area of rainy weather. The long evidently suffering from hydrophobia. drouth in that section makes rain a wel- Physicians were called, and he seems im-Fire destroyed Pardez. Cook & Co's saw

mill at Gun Lake, Mich., also the tram ways, store and contents with \$50,000 feet of lumber and seven cars owned by the Flint & Perc Marquette railway. Total loss. \$80,000; insurance \$29,000. Peter L. Tucker of New York, correspondent of the Chicago Herald, was held on a charge of the wholesale seduction of young girls. Tucker employed a number

The secretary of the interior has delivered district in Ohio. A handsome brass tablet is to be creeted

in the Episcopal Chapel of St. James, El-

The new Indian commission created by and other floral emblems were sent by the government to investigate into the many of the ruling German houses. needs and wants of the Minnesota Indians met in St. Paul. The commission is composed of Hon. John B. Wright of Nashille, Tenn.; Charles F. Larrabee, of the Indian department, Washington, and Bishon Whipple of Faribault. The first chiect of the commission was to organize, and this was done by electing Mr. Wright chairman and Mr. Larrabee secretary. Joseph Holman, who was yesterday nominated as agent for the Omaha and Winnebago tribes of Indians in the place

of F. H. Potter, rejected, is an ex-member

The aggregate appreciation made by the

regular appropriation bills passed this session of congress (excluding the fortification bill) is \$365,000,000, which is \$45,-000,000 in excess of the appropriation made by the bills passed last session. The rejection of Adelard Gurnon as col-Thomas Finnuean, David Shannahan and lector of customs at St. Vincent, Minn., Noyes S. Thompson, who are charged with being implicated in the robbery of some courtesy" that has been placed on exhibi-\$15,000 worth of stamps which were stolen from the Minneapolis postoffice on the night of July 8. It seems that immediate man was Senator Sabin, and he was not fice recommended thirty-seven criminal man was Senator Sabin, and he was not suits and twenty-seven civil suits for the ly after the robbery George B. Kidder, the chief inspector for the postoffice depart- age to Boston. Before he left he went to lie lands during the month of July. ment in this division, put the matter into | Edmunds, Sherman, Beck, Gorman, Voorhees, Harris, and other leaders on both time ago the latter learned that sides of the senate, and expressed the wish that Guernon might be rejected.

> It is announced that John M. Egan, superintendent of the Canadian Pacific, has accepted the position of general superhis work because of the rather feeble health of the latter. His position, it is stated. will be practically manager. His salary

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS

The following high schools have received the \$400 provided for by law under the act for the encouragement of higher educa tion, having come up to the standard prescribed by the high school board: Albert Lea, Alexandria, Austin, Blue Earth. Brainerd, Cannon Falls, Chatfield, Crook ston, Dodge Center, Duluth, Dun das, Elk River, Faribault, Farmi Fergus Falla, Garden City, Gi Hastinge, Henderson, Hutchinson, James tille, Lanesboro, Lake City, Le Sucur, Litchfield, Mankato, Mantotyille Montevideo, Monticello, Morris, New Ulm. Forthfield! Ortenville, Cwatonna, Piain view, Preston, Red Wing, Redwood Falls Rochester, Rushford, St. Charles, Snuk Cen ter, Sleepy Eye, Spring Valley, Stillwater, Waterville, Willmar, Winnebago City, Wi nona. Worthington, Zumbrota: "Action was deferred in the case of a few schools or account of incomplete reports. Marshall Windon, Wabasha and Fairmont schools will receive the same amount next year i' they reach the required standard. A serious and possible fatal stabb Li Iray occurred at Minneapolis. The victing the stabbing is Jimmy Cellins, the feather weight pugilist who fought Tommy Warrer at the Leland rink. He was stabled by

one John Porter, a gambler Gov. Hubbard sold his residence at Red Wing, which was partially damaged by fire sometime ago, to Hartson Perkins of Red The Redwood Falls Coal and Kaolic

of \$50,000. The company's mine is about J. A. Gilmore of Eagle lake has received \$1,100 back pension. The barn of Albert Nutt of East Chair township, near Faribault, was etruck by lightning and burned, together with three

company has been organized with a capital

horses, seven hogs, 200 bushels of oats and a lot of, poultry. There was \$250 ineni ance on the properly. Mr. Holes of Moorhead has found three

The Duluth & Manitoba will not run into hearings. From April 3, 1885. to April 3, 1886, there were 34,518 land patents issued or ordered issued, and from April 3, 1886 to June 21,

been appointed general inspector of land Associations incorporated. Agricultural offices. The position is a new one, two of and horticultural societies, 3; building and one of the disappointed applicants for the Aberdeen receivership to which Maj. Burke downent associations, 1; insurance com panies, all kinds, 14; live stock companies 11: lumber companies, 8: loan and trust companies, 9; land, investment and real estate companies, 18: mining companies. 13; manufacturing companies, \$1; relief associations and benevolent societies, 12: railroad companies, 30; publishing companies, 13; secret societies, 3; miscellane-

> Scott Justice, who was fatally hurt at East St. Cloud a few days ago died at the hospital at St. Cloud. Clower, his nlleged fäntderer, was captured at Sank Center. The total number of acres of land in Steele county, subject to taxation as returned by the assessors is 267,512, and its value as equalized by the board is \$3,-

> ous corporations, 120; letters and no-

One hundred men on the Duluth & Ma toba have struck for \$2. The present wages are \$1.75. Four of the leaders were arrested. If not settled soon more trouble is expected.

The Prohibitionists of Freehorn county will hold a convention in Albert Lea, Ang. 28, and put a full county ticket in the field. Victor Johnson of Pipestone was proba-bly fatally injured by the accidental dissharge of a gnn while hunting. The St. Paul board of public works, aft a redhot war of words, nwarded the ec tract for paving Summit avenue to the

Warren-Scharff company for \$95,500. Three well-known men are arrested in Chicago, charged with being implicated in the Minneapolis robbery, and \$4,000 worth of stamps are recovered. The stonecutters' union asks the exclusion of convict labor in the construction of the Minneapolis library building Jimmy O'Brien, a Minneapolis bootblack, is drowned in Luke Minnetonka. A Minnesota Kennel club was organized at St. Paul. The officers are: President S. Lee Davis; vice presidents, T. F. Warn-

W. G. Whitehead, R. A. Craig, C. C. H. Smith, R. A. Wnrner, N. Van der Velde, S. Van Wyck, J. W. Stevens and S. Lee pulse the chief evils which Ireland suffers. Davis. Another meeting will be held at the Ryan Aug. 12 The residence of Patrick Burk, at Faribault, was burned with all its contents. At Forest City, Martin Stein, aged 20,

Camp, Minneapolis; secretary, N. Van der

Velde; treasurer, & Van Wych. The board

of \$81 from Thompson and Anderson. He confessed to the theft. At Detroit, Crey Her, aged eighteen, was bitten by a pet spaniel six years ago. Tho this taken with convulsions, frothing at the mouth, snapping and barking, together with apparently excruciating pain, and was

proving.

Unless a man who desires to become a citizen believes in God, the clerks in the naturalization bureau of the court of common tileas in New York city refuse to lssue a certificate to him. A well-dressed intelligent looking man entered the clerk's office and asked one of the clerks to make out his first papers for him containing his declaration of intention of becoming a citizen. The man was willing to renounce allegiance to the suppire of Austria, but when an opinion sustaining the ruling of Land Commissioner Sparks upon an appeal take an oath upon it, claiming, "I am an taken to him by John C. Turpin, who the Bible was handed him, he refused to take an oath upon it, claiming, "I am an Sparks refused to allow to make private firm so the man left. Under his name on entry upon certain land in the Piqua hand the book in which the records of such declarations are kept the clerk wrote: "This applicant, declaring that he is an Atheist, beron, in memory of ex-President Grant. The remains of Abbe Liszt were buried It will be similar in design to the one placed temporarily in the Bayrenth cemetery. in the same edifice in memory of President | The funeral services were very simple. The coffin was covered with flowers. Wreaths

The following additional appointments have been officially announced: Mr. Edward Clarke, Q. C., solicitorgeneral; Arthur Bower Forwood, sceretary to the admiralty; Ellis Ashmend Bartlett, civil lord of the admiralty; Lord Harris, political secretary to the war office.

Lightning fires a prairie in l'otter county, Dak., doing \$8,000 worth of damage. In the secret session of the senate when the case of R. S. Dement, nominated to be surveyor general of Utah, was reached it was announced that Mr. Logan, who was absent, had left word that he had no more fight to make in Dement's behalf. Senator Cullom said he had, when the case was up before, voted for confirmation chiefly be cause his colleague desired it, but he was now satisfied that Dement was not the kind of man the government needed in the position of surveyor general of Utah, and he would therefore oppose the confirmation. was about the coolest piece of "senatorial Nobody defended Dement and he was re-

recovery of \$140 687.80 for frauds on pub-A Democratic congressman went to the president to learn the fate of nominees who will be left unacted upon by the senate at the time of adjournment, and was informed that they will be reappointed, unless it is shown that they are unfit to hold the office. The president said he knew of severintendent of the Manitoba, and will leave al who would probably not be favored in Winnipez for St. Paul, where his headquar- this way, as the investigations of the senters will be Sept. 1. He will relieve Gener- ate had shown their unfitness, but the maand finally a bargain was struck and the al-Manager Manvel of the heavier part of jority will be allowed to retain their places. By the upsetting of a boat in the harbor at Portland, Me., seven persons were drowned. Their names are J. Welling affair, and a trap was set for Wicks. Yes. here is \$10,000 a year, and he will receive Masters, June Masters, his wife, Maud terday the latter, accompanied by Noyes a large increase in his new position. Whitten. Benjamin Whitteman, Harry Thompson, of the county infirmary, arrived Vermont elects state officers, legislature leveland, Samuel Cleveland and James

CLOSE OF CONGRESS.

Congress, After an Eight Months' Session, Quietly and Orderly Adjourns Sine Die

The River ane Harbor Bill and Other Appropriation Bills Signed by the President.

day, covered a period of 2-11 days, exclusive around the sun, or as we view them from of Sundays Of this time the senate was in our moving observatory, the earth. Jupi session 164 days, and the house 185 days | ter is in aphelion on the 23d at 3 o'clock During that time there were introduced in in the afternoon. He is then 45,000,000 the two houses 13,202 measures, of which miles further from the sun than he 10,014 were house bills, and 214 house joint was when in perihelian in 1880, Those resolutions, and 2,891 bills and 83 joint who have faith in the theory that the resolutions of the senate. The measures proposed for enactment into laws exceeded in number by 2,949 those introduced at the the greater distance of this gigantic planet shrill whistle, and a moment later the farfirst session of the Forty-eighth congress, from the sun. The most reliable astrono- away light of the night express, as it rounded which sat for 165 days of actual working mers reject this view of the case, but many the curve, came into view. The station time. They covered all sorts of subjects, years must pass before any theory confrom the payment of a laborer at the capitol | cerning the sun may be considered as esfor extra services to the complex questions | tablished. of tariff legislation and legislation with respect to national finances Of the entire number comparatively few were of what may be termed of national importance. A very small percentage of the whole number of hills introduced, of either for several months are all moving east- one boarded the train at Bigley Station. A a general or private nature, became laws | ward, he will be west of his brethren, will The total number of measures that passed be nearest the sun and the tirst to both houses was 1,101, being 241 senate reach conjunction. Uranus is still bills and 860 bills which originated in the visible to sharp-sighted observers house. Of this total, 506 became laws with the president's approval, and 181 became laws by limitation. One hundred and thirteen were vetoed, and one failed by reason of adjournment without action by the president. Of the new laws, 746 were house measures and 241 senate measures. The laws that became such by limitation were, with two exceptions, private pension and relief bills. Twenty-eight of the senate bills vetoed were private pension bills and three were for the erection of public buildings. Of the house bills disapproved by the president, seventy-four were private pension bills, and

three were for the creetion of public buildings. The number of MEASURES VETOED during the session was four more than havo been vetoed from the foundation of the government to the beginning of the session just closed. While nearly all of the vetoed bills of the senate were reported back from the committees with the recommendation that they pass notwithstanding the president's objection, and while similar action was taken on some of the house bills, only one was passed by the two houses over the veto. The measures of general importance that witness a rare phenomenon. have been enacted into laws during the session, in addition to the regular approprialion bills, are as follows: The presidential succession bill: to provide for the study of the nature and effect of alcotolic liquors and narcotics; to remove the charge of describon against soldiers who re-culisted without having received a discharge from the regiments in which they had previously served; o legalize the incorporation of national trades unions; to give the receiver of a national bank the power to buy in any property of the

Deglect of the companies to pay costs of sarveyl; the oleomargarine bill; the bill for the increase of the navy; to provide that homestead tilers within the railroad limits, restricted to ess than 160 acres, shall be entitled to have their additional entries patented without any further cest or proof of settlement and entitiva-tion; to reduce the fees on domestic money orders for sums not exceeding \$5 from eight cents o five cents; for the relief of Fitz John Porter; to provide for the sale of the Cherokee teservation; to enable national banking to increase their capital cek and to clange their names or locations; authorizing the construction of a building for the accommodation of the congressional library; to forfeit the lands granted pressional library; to forfeit the lands granted the Atlantic & Pacific Railroad company, and store the same to settlement; to increase to 12 a month the pensions of widows and dependent relatives of deceased soldiers and sail-; declaring torfelted certain land grants made

to the States of M ssissippi, Alabama and Louistana; to increase the pensions of the soldiers who have lost an arm or a leg. In addition to the foregoing, the subject matter of various special bills has been en- ject will be "The Race Problem." acted into law in the several appropriation Directing the commissioner of agriculture to purchase and destroy diseased animals when-

ver in his judgment it is essential to prevent the spread of pleuro-pneumonia from one state into another; creating the office of assistant commissioner of Indian affairs; authorizing the senate as commissioner of education.

Mudison (Wix) receiving the senate as commissioner of education to the oil business. It was long past midnight, and as the two men sat and nonnee polygainy, and for their children. The important measures which, after debate, were defeated in the house in which \$300,000 in New Mexican ranch property. they originated, are as follows: The senate bill to increase the efficiency of the army; the house (Bland) hill for the free coin-age of silver, and Senator Vance's bill to repeal

Among the bills upon which further action by congress is necessary before they can become laws are the following: il to prevent aliens from acquiring or owning and in any of the territories; the bankruptey oill; the house bill to terminate the Hawalian treaty; the anti-polygamy bills and the Chinese The "Morrison surplus resolution" falled by reason of the adjournment of congress

efore executive action had been taken RIVER AND HAR BOR BILL,

The Great Om albus Improvement Bill Was Approved After a Caroful Scrutlny dreth anniversary of the founding of Hei-Washington, Aug. 5.—To an associated preeht I, are already in progress, and the surroundings. Any one who has visited a neight city in the Rhine valley is full of roung mining town in the far West can form press reporter the president said this mornng that an examination of the river and har- visitors and joyous singing clubs. bor bill, in the light of facts presented to him by Gen. Newton, chief of engineers of the army, and Gen. Burke, of the engineer corps, | Beach, chief secretary, have taken the oath with whom he conferred on the subject,

has convinced him that on the whole the interests of the government demanded its approval. Gen. Newton, whose knowledge of the condition of the present wants and the necessities of the future was based on reports made to him by the engineer corps of he army, assured the president that of the items in the bill all but eighteen in number, comprising less than I per cent of the amount appropriated, were meritorious beyond queson, and while he in no manner condemned hose, he was unable to give a positive opinion because of lack of complete information concerning them. The president made as Winter wheat, 12,360,000 bushels; spring thorough an examination of these items as wheat, 926,000 bushels; oats, 32,194,000 within a radius of a hundred miles of which with such reports bushels; corn 120,000,000 bushels.

With time on his hands.

"We soon became very intimate, and were within a radius of a hundred miles of which a radius of a hundred miles of which the reports."

Credit Foncier. But as that concern er, he found that all appeared to be for the continuation of work already begun and now in course of construction. The president said he had gone over the bill as fully as the data at hand and the time permitted him for that ourse allowed and while some of its that ourse allowed and while some of its that ourse allowed and while some of its that ourse seallowed and while some of its that of the tree, a man torty-eight years of age, with an unsavory reputation and husband of Mme. Choquette, proprietress of a house of ill fame on Fourth avenue. The commercial union of gold and experience, and the tree, a man torty-eight years of the tree, a man tort provided for were of great importance, and he had found that the loss which would enhe had found the lo tion of existing works in case of further stoppage would be very serious, and that the amount of money, estimated by the war department at not less than \$500,000, which would be required to protect and preserve the work already begun and in progress, upon which many millions have already been expended, would, in case of a failure to continue it now, exceed by about \$400,-000 the amount appropriated in the bill for items which, in the judgment of the government engineers, might be unnecessary.

Hon. C. K. Davis will deliver the oration at the opening of the Minneapolis exposi-

Mrs. Jane S. Rittenhouse of St. Paul died suddenly at Bayfield, Wis., where she went a week ago to visit friends. Mrs. Rittenhouse was well known in St. Paul, where she has resided for the past twenty-

search of a position as cook, was found belongingoriginally to Caie b Cushing. dead in his room with a bullet hole through his head, having committed suicide. He an authorized capital of \$250,000, was orbelieved that his son lives in St. Paul. Lami Commissioner Sparks reports the iness of buying, selling and feeding cattle, preparations for which are now being made following patents issued from Minnesota on an extensive scale in the erection of caland offices from April 3, 1885, to June pacious feeding stables and stockyards 21, 1886: Benson, 590; Crookston, 1,127; Duluth, 633; Fergus Falls, 788; Redwood Falls, 463; St. Cloud, 615; Taylor's Falls, 168; Tracy, 426; Worthington; 378. Sullivan P. Greenman, an old resident,

dies at St. Paul. Postmasters appointed in Minnesota: Boyd, A. H. Larson, vice Larson, resigned; olivia D. Haire, vice White, resigned. Vermont elects state officers, legislature president, Ansel Cppenheim, R. A. Smith and congressmen Sept. 7. and A. B. Stickney,

The Skies in August. Providence, R. 1., Journal: Jupiter is the evening star. He still holds the highest rank among his brothern, and will be fair to see during August in the early evening. It may be called his last appearance on the evening stage, for when September makes its advent he will be so near the sun that it will take a bright eye to pick him up in the twilight. The little drama play-ed by Jupiter, Mars and Uranus for months past meets with To wrangle for mean raiment, and to throw several several changes and will soon close. The

three planets will have no more meetings, Washington, Aug. 5.—The first session of the Forty-Hinth congress, which ended to-binations as they pursue, their paths and partings on the celestial road for a

Uranus is evening star. The noteworthy event in his course is his conjunction with Jupiter, which has been described. After A rush, a roar, the rumbling came nearer about 2 degrees southeast of Juplter on the 1st, and may beensily found with the aid of a marine glass. Mars is evening star. He is travelling his distance from Jupiter. On the first of

at the close of the month the distance between them has increased to 25 degrees. Mereury is evening star mitil the 16th. On that date he reaches inferior conjunc ion at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. He is then between the earth and the sun, the three heavenly bodies being almost in line. Mercury passing to the sun's western side and making his advent as morning star. Venns is morning star. She makes a very close conjunction with Saturn on the 8th at 10 o'clock in the morning, when she is only one minute south of her brother planet. One minute of space is a very small piece of blue sky, and if we could see the planets at their nearest point of approach their touched a little more closely we could

What Hayes Says of Tilden, A special from Fremont Ohio, says: Re ently the editor of the Democratic Messendent Hayes on the death of Mr. Tilden, but the request was refused. Mr. Hayes, botel here and I am afraid we must make addressed the following note to the editor: the best of these quarters until morning. Our Your request for an interview on the occasion of the death of Mr. Tilden was dewe can take it with us on the stage to Bigner untillecting or conveying them. (It also makes pro-vision for selling such lands on the refusal or political leader and statements and mannestations, which

> The bill to increase pensions to soldiers who lost an arm or a leg provides that a man who lost a foot or a hand shall remain who lost a foot or a foot or a hand shall remain who lost a foot or a foo man who lost a foot or a hand shall re- ind, observing the smile light up the face of the elbow, is advanced to \$36 per month, and where the limb was amputated so near that I'll trade you a good eight for a chair the body as to prevent the wearing of an here beside your fire.

The adjournment of congress puts the of their anxiety once more. the lecture field in the autumn. His sub. I came up here from Philadelphia to make The conferrees on the fortification bill rere unable to agree on that measure, and left off in the city. it went over until the next session. Nathaniel H. B. Dawson was confirmed various questions-the cost of living, the

commissioner of Indian anairs; authorizing the secretary of the treasury to issue silver certificates in denominations of \$1, \$2, and \$5, also the announcement of the marriage of extra the secretary of the treasury to issue silver certificates in denominations of \$1, \$2, and \$5, also the announcement of the marriage of extra the secretary of the fleetness with appropriating \$10,000 for the establishment of Gov. William R. Taylor to a non-society, which the hours passed, the gray streaks of W. A. Nimock of Pittsburg has invested

The ranch pays him \$70,000 a year. Cullom's interstate bill will become a law carly next session. Much to the surprise The morning came, the day express of all of his friends, Mr. Rengan has con- stopped at the station, Hayden's baggage sented to rdopt nearly all of the provisions in the Cullom bill instead of his own. The Cultom interstate commerce bill; the Mexican pension bill; the bill to repeal the timhouse that he had approved the surplus whistling in the bright, crisp air of the sunny resolution, the inference is that he has ap-morning. The station agent who arrived

> ber of the board of Indian commissioners. senate bill was passed appropriating an additional sum of \$35,000 for the selection train arrived, and Hayden, his wife and his of a site for the congressional library. Mr. Gladstone has written a letter from which it is inferred by some that he intends to retire from public life.

The festivities attending the five-hundelberg University, by Count Palatine Ruancient city in the Rhine valley is full of young mining town in the far West can form servant brought me the card of Mr. Charles they be asbestos instead of malachite." The marquis of Londonderry, lord lieuenant of Ireland, and Sir Michael Hicksand started for Dublin

his wife and then killed himself. Rollin R. Gregg, a well known and dis-The Republican convention for the Eighth

Indiana district renominated James L. Johnson for congress. The Kansas state board of agriculture estimates the production of the state:

Madeline Kessler of Chicago, twenty-two years old, cloped with Alfred Rickner, alias 'French Fred," a man forty-eight years of age, with an unsavory reputation and lus.

ward. Dumont was a very accomplished and a place, the Princes will lose two-lent company.

only advances one-third the value of a place, the Princes will lose two-lent company.

The republicans of the Fourth Indiana boast of a small bank account. district nominated Capt. Argus D. Van Osdol to make the race lor congress against Hon. W. S. Holman.

ference, is blooming near Trava, Cala. N. Y., saw a beautiful mirage, which made

the swarm of colored people who fill the ounges and crowd the bathing ropes. E. Rice Jr., at St. Paul, has completed negotiations resulting in the purchase by eastern parties of the water power of the that morning. The derrick stood in a little where she has resided for the past twenty-six years.

Taylor's Falls, Minn. The purchase includes the riparian right on both sides of the river for about three miles, altogether, prized, aged about forty, who went to the properties of the river for about three miles, altogether, prized, and a score of square cans containing the deadly explosive stood about the derived, and a score of square cans containing the deadly explosive stood about the derived, and a score of square cans containing the deadly explosive stood about the derived, and a score of square cans containing the deadly explosive stood about the derived, and a score of square cans containing the deadly explosive stood about the derived, and a score of square cans containing the deadly explosive stood about the derived, and a score of square cans containing the deadly explosive stood about the derived, and a score of square cans containing the deadly explosive stood about the derived, and a score of square cans containing the deadly explosive stood about the derived, and a score of square cans containing the deadly explosive stood about the derived, and a score of square cans containing the deadly explosive stood about the derived, and a score of square cans containing the deadly explosive stood about the derived in Wisconsin until a place was offered me as clerk in a commission. St. Croix at St. Croix Falls, Wis., opposite valley a few hundred feet from the main cried. Omaha Irom Denver a few days ago in which is the old St. Croix Falls Townsite, rick. The preparations were quickly made was offered me as clerk in a commission ganized at St. Paul, to engage in the busnear Kaposia, a few miles below St. Paul, on the West side. This company is a very important adjunct of the Union Stockyards company, which was organized some time ago. The company was organized by the election of the following officers: W. H. Tower, president; J. B. Power, vice president and general manager; W. B. Bend, secretary and treasurer. The executive committee consists of the president and vice

REATS' LOVE LETTERS AT AUCTION, These are the letters which Endymion wrote These are the letters which Endymion wrote
To one he loved in secret and apart,
And now the brawlers of the anction-mart
Bargain and bid for each poor blotted note,
Avel for each separate pulse of passion quote
The merchant's price! I think they love not art
Who break the crystal of a poot's heart,
That small and sickly eyes may glure or gloat. Is it not said that, many years ago, In a far Eastern town some soldlers ran With torches through the midnight, and began

Dice for the garments of a wretched man, Not knowing the God's wonder, or his wool - Uscar Wilde. TOM'S WIFE.

A Story of the Oll Reglod: BY WILL M. CLEMENS. (Copyrighted, 1886, by S. S. McClure.) The cold December winds whistled about the small shauty-like depot at Bigley Station, who have faith in the theory that the planets have an agency in the production of the sun spot cycle believe that the present lessening of sun spots is partly due to the greater distance of this gigantic planet shrill whistle, and a moment later the far-from the sun spot cycle believe that the present lessening of sun spots is partly due to the greater distance of this gigantic planet shrill whistle, and a moment later the far-from the sun spots is partly due to the sun spots is partly due to the greater distance of this gigantic planet shrill whistle, and a moment later the far-from the sun spots is partly due to the sun spots is partly due to the greater distance of this gigantic planet shrill whistle, and a moment later the far-from the sun spots is partly due to the sun spots of the sun spots is partly due to the sun spots and partner. He seized the sun density to the sun spots and partner. He seized the sun due to the sun spots and partner. He seized the sun due to the sun spots and partner. He seized the sun due to the sun spots and partner. He seized the sun due to the sun spots and partner. He seized the sun due to the sun spots and partner. He seized the sun due to the sun spots and partner are the sun spots and partner agent gave a shrug of satisfaction. Inside a warm fire blazed in the little round stove and the agent was anxious to return to his comfortable quarters in doors.

that takes place, he will be left to move and nearer, and the express stopped at the on alone in his slow course. As the three station. The station agent called out in planets who have been close companions tones of recognition to the brakeman. No lourney into a world of night and darkness. The station agent entered the dingy little depot followed by two passengers-the man eastward at a rapid pace, and increasing and the woman. The former found a seat the month he is 12 degrees east of Jupiter; benches in the waiting room, and, following Meket office, wherein the operator had disppeared, drew a long sigh as he said: "Is there no town here, no hotel?"

"Not any," replied the operator. "This is only the station. Bigley's four miles off. But | that was. you ken stay here till mornin', when the itage'll take you over."

woman. He was tall and slender, with a delicate face and a light brown moustache. one could scarcely call her a woman after a closer inspection-was smaller than her husband, likewise tall and slender, with a still more delicate face, with mild and tender

blue eyes. "Mary," said he, addressing her, as he took ger requested an interview with ex-Prest, t seat on the rough wooden bencheby her side, "the town is four miles off. There is no

"Well, if you smoke, I was going to suggest

artificial limb, the rate is fixed at \$45 per the smile on his face increased in dimensions the smile on his face increased in dimensions. "That's a fair trade," said the operator, as and illuminated his whole countenance. nolders of Northern Pacific securities out the stranger, in a matter-of-fact way, as he lighted a elgar and handed the burning Ex-Senator Bruce of Mississippi will enter match to the operator. "My wife Mary and our fortunes in the oil business. If we fail, why, we fail, that's all, and can go back and ence life over again, just where we

Then he fell to plying the operator with

dawn were peeping over the neighboring hills. Twice did young Hayden return to the wooden bench in the adjoining room to find his young and fragile wife sleeping peacefully, and twice did he softly tiptoe his There is every prospect that Senator way back to the companionship of the little plied the "pocket veto." This kills the shortly before his departure was a large, bard-featured man, and young Hayden did W. P. Johnson has resigned as a mem. not venture to form his acquaintance. His wife had risen early from her hard couch On motion of Mr. Butterworth (Ohio), a lank in the corner of the room. Alumbering three large trunks were safely stored therein. An hour's ride over the roughest of country roads brought the conveyance before the tough-looking structure that boasted of being the finest and best hotel in Bigley-there was no other there. Hayden and wife alighted, secured rooms and began life in b few weeks in the upper oil regions. The but I told him to show the gentleman in. A primitive hotel, a postoffice, a store or two, tail and very good-looking fellow entered. of oil derricks, constituted about all there was in Bigley. It was not many weeks be-Higday Fosdick, at Laporte, Ind., shot fore Thomas Hayden found acquaintences in handsome malachite studs, and sleeve butthe town, and among them Si Moffat, a young man like himself, but rough in manner and dress, with a smooth, florid face and a large, tinguished homeopathic physician, died at Buffalo, N. Y.

know of a dollar in the world he could call

considerable experience and Moffat could In two years after their arrival Tom Hayden and his wife were comfortably housed ily and friends there, very well.'

"I regret to inform you, reonsieur,' said the officer, 'that he is in custody, and that estates on his critical in the officer, that he is in custody, and that estates and mortgaged his estates on A sunil ower forty-five inches in circum
iust beginning to toddle about the house and his extradition for the crime of forgery is the mana of annual of an lisp the name of "papa." They were supremely happy, these three—the tall and with me, and see him?"

the name of "papa." They were sudemanded by the United States. Will you go 200,000 in cash. These are the with me, and see him?" slender young man, the delicate wife, and of course I assented, and in a short time, estates left to him by his aunt, the N. Y., saw a benutiful mirage, which made the St. Lawrence river and the Thousand islands, thirty-six miles away, seem but half a mile distant.

Si Moffat brought her candles and sweets from the new store. The town had grown and the prison of St. Pelagle, where I from the new store. The town had grown and the prison of St. Pelagle, where I found my new acquaintance, apparently in excellent health and spirits, and jauntily wearing his realablite stude. One morning in June Hayden left his

home, after kissing his wife and prattling 'How can such a shocking mistake have been him, and thus save her reputation office, the two men started afoot for the location of one of their new wells just outside of town. The new well was to be shot coultry.

Inder of the posting erect, and with perfect coolness; 'I am for this service she left her fortune to slide of town. The new well was to he shot | guilty! rick. The preparations were quickly made and the dangerous substance was placed in the weil. Monat and Hayden and the other men, excepting one, withdrew, and sat on the green swald teveral rods away. The man who remained alone at the derick was made and the derick was made and my salary small; but I always dreamed of the day when I would be rich, and assume my rightful position in society. In this day the devil tempted me. I was sent to the Queen, asking her if she would be then occupy one of the estates belonging to the crown. Victoria returnday the day the devil tempted me. I was sent to the Queen, asking her if she would be the him occupy one of the estates belonging to the crown. Victoria returnday the day the devil tempted me. I was sent to

tron known to oli men as "go-devil" and quietly walked away. The iron weight was heard as it went rattling down through the casing, and the silence of death reigned for a second. Suddealy the earth gave a slight shudder, the noise as of the booming of distant cannon was heard, and all was still again. Only for an instant, however. A shimmer of gas was seen rising from the belief the belief of the police. It will just about suffice to pay the piper. I have only one favor to ask of you. I am a gentleman. Do not let me be troned. I give my word not to jump overboard or try to escape in any way. And, by the way, of the \$14,000 which I have just \$1,000 left. You wending his uncertain way homeward, sorely troubled in his mind over the my apartment, where it escaped the vigilance of the police. It will just about suffice to pay the piper. I have only one in great word not to jump overboard or try to escape in any way. And, by the way, of the \$14,000 which I have just \$1,000 left. You wending his uncertain way homeward, sorely troubled in his mind over the my apartment, where it escaped the vigilance of the police. It will just about suffice to pay the piper. I have only one in great with a word not be under the way to escape in any way. And, by the way, of the \$14,000 which I have just \$1,000 left. You wending his uncertain way homeward, sorely troubled in his mind over the current he bells of which I hand you a list, and beg of you to attend to this matter for me.

"There was little for me to say. I promised to the was easied in my into the house and get into bed with-

the derrick and its fixtures. Amid the noise and the roar the piercing, plaintive cry of a human being rent the air. It was the voice of Tom Hayden. He had left his friends on the greensward and moved a few stops off to obtain a better view of the explosion. A large fragment of irou had been hitled from the exploded well, striking him on the foreliead. He uttered one cry and fell backward lead to the roar the piercing and the noise in the penitentiary? head. He attered one cry and fell backward. said I. The cry startled the men, and Moffat rushed through the dense spray of oil and water as I have never been tried. The cashier of the The cry startled the men, and Moffat rushed

die. Take good care of Mary, Si—and—the—child—"
There was a rattle in his throat, his hands quivered and his eves closed again. Meffat placed his rough cheek against the body of his friend, but he could no longer hear the beating of the heart. Tom Hayden was alead. The sweet-faced Mary was a widow. The sunny-haired child was fatherless.

day he said to me: 'The door of this jail is open. Why do you not walk out?' I did so, and ward to earn an honest livelihood. Will you help "Dumont,' said I, 'you cannot possibly stay here, with a crime hanging over you. There is just one thing for you to do. I will buy you some clothes, and pay your railroad fare to New York. I will write you a letter expect to be very busy to-day, and

as though its deserted buildings had never resounded to the tramp of hurrying feet or echoed the clang of the haminer and anvil. The oil had become exhausted, the hotel was in ruins, and the huge, towering derrieks looked like so many skeletons as they swayed to and fro in the wind, often falling in crumbling hamin much if the ground. The for the lady among the rough wooden benches in the waiting room, and, following the benches in the waiting room, and, following the ruins of buildings were scattered overywhere, and tall grass and moss covered the decayed timbers and the stone foundations friend of mine had become intimate in his of a once prosperous town. Wild animals family, and that he would like to know strayed from the surrounding forest through something from me about him. I should the deserted streets. The silence of the city mention that this g intleman was the brother

"That's bad," nused the man as he thanked the operator and returned to where the operator and returned to where the on his arm. Two hunting dogs ran ahead of "You must know him," said he. him, barking and causing the crumbling walls to re-echo their eries. The stranger "We argued the matter for some time, He was a young man, and she a very young walls to re-echo their cries. The stranger both of us being very persistent. Suddenly saw a column of blue smoke curl from the conversation

"Why don't you go away from this described place?" he inquired of the man with the ax. A shadow of pain crossed his face, and for a few moments he was silent. "I could do better away," at length he said. 'but I can't go. She wants me to stay." "And 'sho's'-your wife?" "Oh, no, Mary. Tom's wife-his widow, I

In the feature of the feature of the specific partment of the man who combined the ried life. When she gets over it, we'll go inv rooms at 11 o'clock the next day. I re. should have a round and flowing outduties of telegraph operator and station away; but what she wants I want, an'so we ceived in due course a reply, saying that he line, with no sharpness at the elbow;

> THE DINGY SOD HOUSE OF DAKOTA, I passed it far out on the prairie,

he house of necessity born: No lines of its dinginess vary, So sember, so dark, se forlern. It is bounded by measureless acres; Not a fence or a tree is in sight; But, though plain as the dress of the Quakers, It stands in the sun's broadest light The badger near by makes his burrow, The gopher his hillock of soil, And ploughs, with their mile-lengths of furrow, Go round it with infinite toil. A well-curb, a wash-bench, a woman, With poultry and pigs, are outside; he clothes-line is wondrously human,

In look, and the vista-how widel You can go to the "sunrise" or "sundown" In straight lines, the left or the right, And leagues of long level are rnn down Before you escape from its sight. The roof is well thatched with coarse grasse A stovepipe peers out to the sky.
Tis a picture whose plainness surpasses All objects that challenge the eye.

Twisted hav serves its owner for fuel; Of a hay fire which parries the cruel, Harsh bite of the wind at the door. Semetimes in an ocean of color (In summer 'tis yellow or green)
It stands. In November a duller Broad carpet about it is seen. In winter, while biasts from the prairie Bring "blizzards" that cease not to blow, Tis as warm as an Isle of Canary, Deep under the tempest and snow.

Joel Benton, in Harper's Magazine for

A True Story. "I am going to tell you a story of real

"Many years ago I was living in a furShould I meet him in the next, I am sure he an adequate picture of the budding town of Dumont. The name was not known to me, He was extremely well dressed, and I ions of the same material. He addressed me iu a frank and hearty manner. Philadelphia bank to the amount of several am a nephew of your old friend, Col. Charles torpedos, and the thousand and one mys- you that I cannot regard you as a stranger.

" May I ask if you knew him well in Amer-

"I was about to answer that I did, when I suddenly recollected that I did not know him well in America. So I said, 'I knew his fam- | 000 for all of Eu. The Prince de Join-"I am sorre to see you here, said I her brother, Louis Philippe to adopt the trail.

"Good-bye, Si," he gasped. "Fin going to dio. Take good care of Mary, Si-and—the—day he said to me: "The door of this jail is

tones of recognition to the brakeman. No one boarded the train at Bigley Station. A man and a woman alighted. The conductor leaned from the platform of the smoking car, waved his lantern, the engineer pulled a sthough its descrited buildings had never as though its descrited buildings had never resounded to the train of the smoking there in the woods as cold and still and silent as though its descrited buildings had never resounded to the train of his region of his region of the smoking there in the woods as cold and still and silent as though its descrited buildings had never be an officer in three months. If there is not to seed you will be a particle, and here? He

of the dead prevailed throughout the town that was. One afternoon a stranger stepped from the world. I asked him the name of the person woodland into the grass-grown street and walked past the ruins of the hotel. He carlorme. I assured blue that I knew no per-

chimney of a small cottage near the out. a wild idea crossed my mind. I asked the rays would be so blended that they would His dress and manner indicated refinement the gateway in front of the house with an ax friend were malachite stude, and, lo and be hold be delt. It was tables alies Durant skirts of the village hamlet. A man stood at gentleman if the man who claimed to be my on his shoulder.

The stranger approached him and opened ailas Delorme, whom I had supposed to be serving bravely with Hemingsen. I then figure should be, above all, easy. Too discovered that he was very intimate with small a waist is an actual deformity the two young ladies to whom I have referred; had won the affections of one of them, and had become engaged to her! "When I explained matters to my visitor teen inches is lovely should bear in be was terribly enraged, and vowed venge- mind that the famous statue of the ance against the man who had deceived Venus de Medici, the acknowledged him to promise to use no violence; to be

"Our friend of the many aliases was looking very well, and, as usual, wore the malachite studs. When I taxed him with him perfidy and duplicity, he broke down and wept bitterly. He acknowledged how wrong he had been in winning the affections of ar estimable young lady whom he could not "Finally he agreed to sall for Europe next

morning, and leave her to forget him. He sald that \$150 would cover his expenses With that in hand he would solemnly prou ise to take himself off and make no further trouble. Sam at once handed him double the amount; and I fully thought we had gotten rid of him forever. "Judge of my astonishment when, next morning, Sam burst into my room, his hall actually standing on end, and informed me, amid oaths and lamentations, that the man had indeed gone, but having twice as much

money as he expected, he had taken both the sisters with him! This is a fact. He married one of them, but she subsequently secured a divorce from him. The other fantry, will leave Fort Custer and proceed married a famous artist. "In Europe fortune favored him, and he was quite an important man in France under the empire, and was once sent to London by the emperor on a mission. "Not long ago, if you will believe it, I met this man face to face on Broadway, looking extremely well, faultlessly dressed, with the ribbon of the Legion of Honor in his button. hole, and still wearing the malachite stude ble and frank as possible. I am up and it may be that you are down. It so, believe me that I shall be delighted to reciprocate. Here is my eard, and I beg you

THE MAN WITH MALACHITE STUDS. The card was that of a journalist of much vizier. to command me at all times, and in all ways!" note, and such, I believe, is my remarkable acquaintance to-day. life," said a friend to me in the club the have suppressed some names and altered other night—a friend who has lived in many others, I have told you only what actually countries, and seen very much of the happened, and I doubt not that it will be my fortune to meet this remarkable man in

Banishment of the French

Princes. Parris Letter:-The Orleans Princes left Yokohama June 20. Her cargo conare putting their houses in order to depart. All movable property, so far "You do not know me, Mr. —' he said, as possible, is being shipped out of the but we ought to be well acquainted, for I country, and houses and lands are bethousand dollars, but he had everything to learn about farms, gushers and wells and torpedos, and the thousand and one mys.

In a nephew of your old friend, Col. Charles ing sold or mortgaged. Everything, but he had everything to learn about farms, gushers and wells and him speak so often and so warmly about torpedos, and the thousand and one mys. you that I cannot regard you as a stranger."

"I was extremely prepossessed by the young fellow's appearance, and delighted to which is sure to come. Some of their tion, W. J. Montgomery of Stockton. he could not give an accurate history. In unquision to these attainments he was as honest a man as one could find in a day's journest a man as one could f

that purpose allowed, and while some of its property valued at \$200,000.

The property valued at \$200,000. borrow \$2,650,000 on all his estates acrimonious speakership contests in Eogthat. The Duc de Chartres has raised \$130,000 on his Paris hotel, and the Comte de Paris secured only \$600,-

son, but as she was unmarried she got Joinville, Louis Philippe's own son,

man who remained alone at the derrick was a famous character in the oil country. He was known as the most cool-beaded torpedo shocter in all that region. He completed the work of preparation by pouring still more of the inoffensive-looking whitish fluid into the long tin tubes, and then lowered them with the aid of a reel and line, quickly but carefully, into the depths beneath the derrick. One hundred quarts of a most dangerous explosive had thus been direction I was desperately ambitious. One the seized me. I was sent to seized me to alter it, as a joke, to one for fourteen thousand. I did this, in the present the slightest idea but that the teller thing as I meant it. To my infinite surprise, he hunded me \$14,000. When the money was in my hand, it suddenly occorded. large that she needed all her estates than I have been for years" E. H. Itano, 41 W. 9th used to own in England, the Princes | a regular appetite, and made me full of new life end neath the derrick. One hundred quorts of a most dangerous explosive had thus been lowered eight or nine hundred feet into the howels of the earth. Heavy levers were then placed over the iron casing, to avoid any chance of its being blown out. Several barrels of water were poured into the without lugging. From Cuba I went to Spain, then came to Paris. I have been here than who was famed for his bravery in the came to Paris. I have stayed too long, and suppose some one has recognized ma. No mat.

Switzerland as their place of refuge. The Comte de Paris some time ago bought a large estate near Geneva, and it is now being put in order for occupancy, and furniture, books, pictures, by C. I. Hood's Sarsaparilla sold by all drogsists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & CO. Apothecaries, Lowell. Mass. their place of refuge.

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The man who was famed for taking the medicine.

sorely troubled in his mind over the handsome stone edifice four stories in for him, and casting about for some niears of evading it. Suddenly a busement are the kitchen, relectories and fuddled brain. He would slip quietly inusic rooms, several large reception rooms and parlors, the library, museum, etc. Or morning he dated not look at his wife, and after lying still for a few minutes, and not hearing any noise from her, he concluded she was still asleep. He then determined to rise very quietly,

expect to be very busy to-day, and therefore I didn't stop to eat break-fast with her this morning." "Law sakes, Mr. Ferguson!" said Eliza, "Missus done gone way yesterday morning, and said she wouldn't be back till disevening."-Harper's Mag-

Female Beauty. "The beauty of the female figure, says Leigh Hunt, "consists in being general deficiency bills. gently serpentine." Stiffness is utterly ungraceful. The movements of an unconscious child are the perfection of grace; they are easy, unstudied, natur-The throat should be round and ery word you utter, though it be the very pillar-like. The waist should be twice echo of wisdom and poetry, disgusts your the size of this "tower of ivory"-not, thing but mirth to them. It is a duty you as fashioff has too often made it, about ows, not only to yourself, but to society, to the same size. The shoulders should remove this cause of offense. Dr. Sage's Cabe sloping and not too broad; neither | tarrh Remedy will heal the diseased mushould they be too narrow, but coupy that soft and rounded mean that is offered in the Venus of Milo. The

and young ladies who are foolish enough to imagine that a waist eighbank the power to buy in any property of the bank sold under foreclosure when necessary to brottee this trust; cacepting the Urant medals and trophies; to provide that surveyed and strangled to rationals coterminus with the completed portions of such roads and in organized countries, shall not be exempt from local sold which would prevent need to rational sold which would prevent need to rational sold under foreclosure when necessary to correct the death of Mr. Tilden was described in accordance with my uniform habition the subject of interview on the bangage will come on the morning train, and occasion of the death of Mr. Tilden was described now, stranger, and the feet small, but in due to reduce the new to be find a condance with my uniform habition to the subject of interview on the bangage will come on the morning train, and occasion of the death of Mr. Tilden was devenued the subject of interview on the bangage will come on the morning train, and occasion of the death of Mr. Tilden was devenued the subject of interview on the bangage will come on the morning train, and occasion of the death of Mr. Tilden was devenued the subject of interview on the occasion of the death of Mr. Tilden was devenued the subject of interview on the occasion of the death of Mr. Tilden was devenued the subject of interview on the occasion of the death of Mr. Tilden was devenued the subject of th highest type of female beauty, measrestions. While they chatted on trivial came here with a hot-house nower of a wife llings he removed his overcoat, and with her and a little money. He struck up a partner-she received the intelligence with surprist mark of high birth. The arm is seldom can only be procured by subscribers to the Weckly Wisconsin. to any person remitting to us \$1.00 for the Weekly Wisconsin (old subscribers or new), if ordered at the time of sending the

> A man giving his name as Charles Cassily, implicated in the Claremont shooting aliair when Marshal Edmond was shot was captured at Rochester by Sheriff Getman. He was examined by Justice Rand of Claremont, and in default of \$500 was tana. Indian agents, Samuel L. Gibson locked up to await the action of the district court. Edmond is still alive, but Montana W. W. Anderson of Kentucky there is little hope of his recovery.

Incidental to the abandonment of the David W. Clark, Jr., Valley City, Dak.; S. S. post of Fort Ellis, Mont., recently ordered by Gen. Ruger, the following changes in the station of troops in the department have been ordered, to take effect as soon as the is a French saying that finds exemplifica requisite arrangements can be made: The tion in the way one disease will substitute troops at Fort Ellis, consisting of compa- itself for another and graver one, n very nies Cand E of the Third infantry, and troop E of the First cavalry, will proceed to Fort Custer and there take station. Upon the arrival of the companies from cause of impoverished blood, consumption Fort Ellis, Companies I and K, Fifth in- itself, unless, indeed, it be treated in its into Fort Totten, Dak., to take the place of the battalion of the Seventeenth infantry a specific in these ailments, accomplishing recently transferred to the department of a rapid cure by its powerful alterative acthe Platte. Maj. George G. Hunt, First tion upon the great organs of the body. cavalry, the present commandant of Fort Ellis, has been directed to take station at Fort Assinaboine.

The tone of the press of Mexico has sen-He insisted on saluting me, and was as affa- sibly moderated in regard to the Cut-"'You have done me great services in time organ of President Diaz, deals with the natter in a reasonable spirit. There is neutly.

An unsuccessful attempt was made at Constantinople to assassinate the grand

"You may suppose that I have been romancing a little. On the contrary, while I some time with facial neuralgia and toothache, when he tried St. Jacobs Oil. He says: "It gava me instantaneous relief, and I consider it a wonderful remedy.' July 31 the sailing vessel W. J. Flint ar-

rived at Vancouver, the Pacific coast terminus of the Canadian Pacific. She was loaded with tea from Yokohama and consigned principally to Canadian and English parlies. This is the first shipment of ten made over the Canadian Pacific. The Flint sists of 17,430 half-chests of tea.

Kansas democratic nominations: Fo

opium nor minerals in Red Star Cough

Speaker Peel was re-elected to his posiserved as speaker for fourteen or fifteen years under Liberal and Tory majorities. His great parliamentary ability was appreviated by Tories and Liberals alike. Mr Arthur Wellesley Peel, the present speakor, is the member from Warwick and Leam-Ington, and a Liberal. As speaker his salary is \$25,000 a year. He has given great

A Benton special to the Montana Independent says: Many horses were stolen by Indians rom Lebarre. They were used in cutting hay at Lonesome Prairie lake. about forty miles from here. Picket ropes and hobbles were cut and the stock run away. No trace of the lost stock has been found, although parties are out looking up

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"Hood's Sarsaparilla has done me a very great deal of good. It has built up my general health, given me energy. The sores on my face with which I have suf-

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY, ST. PAUL. Delightfully situated on Nelson Ave., i On a certain occasion Ferguson was wending his uncertain way homeward, and Virginia Aves. The building is a

bright idea was evolved from his be- play rooms, over these are class rooms into the house and get into bed with- the next floor, more class and music rooms, a beautiful chapel, the sisters out awaking his wife. Accordingly he rooms, a benutual chape, carefully undressed in the lower hall, floor. Bath rooms, study halls and recrestole gently up stairs and crept into bed with his face turned toward the outside. He mentally congratulated himself upon his success thus far and wont to clear the boiler house want to clear the boiler house. went to sleep. When he awoke in the morning he dated not look at his wife. heated by steam which enables the maintenance of an agreeable temperature during the coldest winter weather. Each pupil has her own bed and washstand which is neatly curtained off, and sisters sleep in each dormitory. The conitary arrangements are pronounced by Dr. Hand of the state board of Health "as perfect as it is possible to make them." In a word the whole institution is a model of neatness, cleanly ness and convenience combined with every appliance of modern sclence tending to in

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sure the health and comfort of the pupil while pursuing her studies. At a meeting of Parnellites in Dublin Mr. Parnell was re-elected chairman. It was agreed not to accept any less legislative and executive control over Irish affairs than Gladstone's bill offered.

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The president signed the sundry civil and Your Friends Will Never Tell You,

but perhaps somebody who isn't your friend will, that your presence is rendered offensive by the foul, letid smell of your breath. Evhearers, and your laugh is productive of anycous membrane, will bring relief to yourself and others. Do not hesitate to employ it.

Forest fires have destroyed timber valied at \$30,000 at Zealand, N. H. The morument to be erected in Winnipeg in memory of the Canadian soldiers who fell in the Riel rebel lion is completed. The

figure is that of a soldier with rifle in hand. President Cleveland and Bride; We will send these portraits, postpaid,

can get it by asking for it. This is no cheap wood engraving, but a fine crayon, on heavy plate paper, 19x24 inches, and would sell at any book store for \$1.00 if it were for sale. Address

CRAMER, AIKENS & CRAMER. Milwaukee, Wi Confirmations: Thomas C. Bach to be sociate justice of the supreme court of Mor Crow Creek and Lower Brule agency. Pos masters-Samuel Jacobs, Samburg, Iowa WilsonColfax, Iowa.

"One Nail Drives Out Another," cipiency and early progress by Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" which acts as

The Merchants hotel at Lake City damaged by fire about \$3,000. Baldness and dandruff can be prevented by using Hall's Hair Renewer.

Gen. Logan says he isn't a candidate for a place on the presidential ticket of 1888. Robert Seeger, St. Paul, says, "I take leasure in testifying that McCaine's St. Paul Chemical Oil has cured my Rheumatism after a few applications, and I recommend it therefor sincerely." By Drug-

At Munice, Ind., a fire destroyed property valued at \$75,000. Mr. F. W. Farmington, Owatonna, Minn., says he considers Brown's Iron Bitters a cure for most ailments. It cured him. Before taking it he had spent hundreds of dollars on physicians without receiving any benefit. Connecticut's new state prison is to cost \$190,000.

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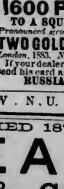
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HOME AND COUNTY NEWS

County Commissioners meet Tuesday, Aug. 17th. See programme, elsewhere of the open air concert Friday evening. Hams, Shoulders etz at 5 ets per

Garden vegetables and stuff of of that kind is crying for rain. Old wheat is bringing 65 cents in this market.

New wheat in this County will all grade no 1, hard.

Go to the cheanest place in town for your Groceries. Eder Bro's. R, Zogelin and Fred Schaumberg two prominent citizens of Hollywood were in town last week.

Peter Terlinden of Young America, was in town on Friday and made our office a pleasant call. Black, Blue and Brown all wool

worsted suits at \$7,90, worth -11,50 Eder Bro's.

Those ever wishing Dr Dysinger to do their dental work, please read his notice in another column. Special inducements offered to

farmers in need of a quantity of Eder Bro's. Great Harvest Home Festival at. Chaska Sunday Aug 22nd at River Side Pienic grounds, full particulars next week, see large posters.

The "war" in the neighborhood of the HERALD office is over, and "peace and 'quiet" prevails. Thanks.

A petition is being quite largely

signed for the organization of a Post of the Grand Army of the Republic. A good move, Our hunters, are getting ready to go out after chickens. Th

fusilade will commence on the 15th of the month. Business has been very quiet in town during the last month. Now that the busiest part of harvest is

over, it will soon pick up again. We call attention to the card of Dr. Dysinger, Dentist, lle well known in Chaska, and has already an established reputation.

Sam Odell of Excelsior was in town on Saturday looking for servant girl-his family being sick, otherwise Sam is "booming."

Rev, Father Braun, and Mathias Ertz, the old pioneer merchant of Benton, were in Chaska Monday

Atty Odell attended the special erm of Court at Glencoe on Mon-

Remember J. L. Swillens has a splendid piece of land 35 acres in Sect. 4 Chaska, all under cultiva-

The Misses Diacon, daughters of our Jeweler, returned home on Satarday from a months stay with relatives in McLeod County. They report a pleasant time.

child on Tuesday. It had been sick some time. The family have the sympathy of the community in their

at work for nearly a year past. wedding." "There is no place like Chaska" alter all, says Albert.

The editor is in receipt of a letter from our young friend Philip Eder, of Glencoe, who says among other things, "I feel much pleased with your paper and plea se contin. on his farm on Saturday September we it for the next year,

Kossuth Oberle and Richard Neunsinger have purchased the old with good frame house, stable and "Farmers Home" at Carver, of P. H. Finnegan Bros, They will make popular landlords, and will command good kusiness.

Jacob Kern Esq., of Victoria, has purchased of P. H. Finnegan the celebrated Wampach wagon that received the prize at the last State uated on lot 4, block 26, north of Fair, and which was also on exhi- and opposite the Court House, which attracted so much attention. es. For particulars regarding propilegs, a full set of tools and a large his acquisition.

The steam threshing machine of Kessler & Kardes, threshed 6,000 bushels of grain in three and one half days last week in Chanhassen. | Chaska, Sept. 23, 24, and 25, '86 This is a pretty good record,

Mr. Bachner of Minneapolis, was in the village several days last week, superintending the putting up of a couple of monuments at the Carver and Chaska cemetery,

August Winholtz offers his 63 acre farm in seet. 9 Chanhassen for sale. It is a no 1 piece of land and has a new frame house and barn on same, and a good well of water. He will sell on easy terms. 20 Call on him for particulars.

Mike Fline, well known as section boss on the Minneapolis Railroad years ago, and stationed at Carver, was recently killed at Far-Eder Bro's. go, D. T., by being run over by a train of cars. He had many friends in this city.

There will be a match game of Base Ball between the White Caps of Shakopee and the Chiefs of Chaska, on the grounds of the former club next Friday afternoon. Our boys anticipate lots of "fun" and a

Mr. Meyer, informs us that the new fire eistern, was only cracked, caused by filling to full, before perfeetly dry, and that it is now thoroughly repaired and in no 1

A camping out party, consisting list of E. A. Taylor & family. Miss Emily Krayenbuhl & sister Daisy, Miss Mabel DuToit and one or two We publish the report of business others, left on Wednesday morning transacted in the Probate office last week, expecting to remain a week or more. No doubt they had a very fine time.

George Koffend and J. D. French, of Minneapolis, the former a brother-in-law of Mr. Roemer of the Merchants Hotel were in town last week, enjoying a weeks vacation in fishing in the many different lakes adjacent to Chaska. They returned home on Saturday feeling greatly invigorated after 'battling with the bracing' air of Chaska.

Joe Franken's 34 birth day happened to come on Friday, and Joe 1st celebrated the event by inviting a list Henk started his threshing rig a party of friends to accompany at work last week in Chanhassen, him to Holtmeiers Lake, and par-He has a large number of jobs to take of a collation of choice edibles on the banks of that beautiful sheet of water, and it is needless to say | 2d that it was a most enjoyable occasion, and Joe's good health and long life, was toast ed a number of

We call the attention of contrac. tors and all those who intend to build and want cheap sash and doors to the advertisement of the Chaska Sash and Door Factory. Mr. Geiser is a no 1 workman, and will duplicate Minneapolis prices. The feed mill in connection with ist the factory will prove a good thing for farmers who wish feed ground. 1st Mr. Lahr has placed the prices for 18 grinding way down, and he should be patronized, this fall and winter. 1st

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Sufficient reports have been received direct from the threshing lay. He had a motion or two to machine from different towns of the County to fix the average yield from 25 to 28 bushels per acre—it will over run the former figure and tion, for sale at a bargain. Call & probably reach the latter. The grade will also be No 1 hard, and was never better secured than this 20

Our County is small in area and is but a drop in the bucket, yet we must claim our old position-the ist Frank Barris, buried a young banner wheat County of the State.

Last Sunday week, Bernhard 1st Premium Sewing Machines John Etzell & wife, attended the Ruediger of Carver, celebrated his funeral of John Southeim at "silver wedding." The festivities Waconia on Friday. He reports a at the house were of a private nalarge funeral of old settlers and ture, but the participants enjoyed themselves hugely. We extend our most earnest congratulations, Albert Henk, returned home from and hope to be able to record the Iowa last week, where he had been celebration of the "Golden

A 60 Acre Farm, well of water and mostly improved on long time, I third cash.

last, Fred Heineke planted a field of common corn on his farm Yorkville prairie in this town, which he cut and shocked on the 5th day of August, being perfectly ripe and a heavy and good yield in

every respect. Who can show a better record than this, and who says corn cannot be raised in Minnesota,

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Arine and Jacob Truwe.

WE had intended to give a list candidates for County officers this, as far as the candidates are known, but were called away from home Monday, and did not retur in time to carry out our intention.

CAPT. Reed and Mr. Herbert, are GOOD STABLING ATTACHED both sanguine of carrying the nomination. We would remind both gentlemen that Denny and Rice are prominent figures in the back ground, and may forge to the front quite unexpectedly.

> THE Hon. H. R. Denny, has at nomination for Congress. Mr. Denny is well known throughout provements they have put in two teresting for his opponents.

THE Minneapolis Grand Indusevening. Our people should be sure resident of Carver, Mr Schuetz. and visit the fair before it closes.

Hon. John A. Lovely, of Albert Lea, was nominated for congress on the 126 ballot at Kasson, on Friday. He was nominated by a be a success and dont you fail to vote of 44 to 33 for Hon. Milo recollect it. White, the present Congressman. It was an exciting convention the Y. A. road was thrown from a and may result in the election of a wagon. A fractured arm is the redemocrat.

We publish the call of the committee for a convention to select delegates to the democratic State Convention. The convention will meet at Norwood on Monday, Sept, 6th. The representation will be the same as to the County Convention. We think the committee should have included the election of delegates to the Congressional Convention at the same time, and in our next issue.

It is inpossible to secure a full representation of delegates to three Conventions on account of the cost therefore we suggest the above amendment to the call.

Democratic County Convention

THE call for the County convening of the democratic County Convention appears in this issue of the HERALD. It will meet at Wacoma on Saturday, Sept. 11th. The on the vote cast for Congressman 1884, at the retio of one delegate

lect as candidates for the offices to be filled this fall.

Dentistry. Dr J, G. Newell will be at Norwood Aug. 23, 24, 25, and 26. Al work guaranteed.

At Chaska, on Friday August 20, 1886, Bertha, daughter of Louis and Katie Moeschler, aged 4 years. This is the second time within a year that we are called upon to re- (The programme will be publishcord a death in the family of Mr. Moeschler, and it seems as if it was almost impossible, for us to say anything that would be consoling to the bereaved parents. Little Wendt on the Bonifacius and Chas-Bertha was a bright child, a pet in ka road, two miles from Bonifacius the family, and it makes it so much and 10 miles from Chaska, 11 miles the harder for them to bear, but Lake Minnetonka is now offered they have the condolence of the for sale cheap for cash, or \$800 entire community in their affliction, down, the balance payble in 10 or and we hope that this is the last of 15 years with the rate of 7 per cent

The funeral took place from the lars call on or address undersigned Moravian church on Sunday, and at St Bonifacius P. O. Hennepin was largely attended, The Rev. Mr Co Minu. Hillman officiating.

WACONIA.

36 bushels of wheat to the acre is the largest average yield we have heard of so far.

The sea serpent has been seen again in the lake. This time by lady and gentleman.

Quite a severe wind and rai storm passed over the village Satur day. The waves on the lake were TERMS: One copy per year..\$1.50 almost mountains high, and th occupant of the one small bo caught out away from shore had t struggle for all his life was worth to bring his frail bark to a landing No very severe damage resulted from the storm, a few trees were blown down, apples and plums fell like hail from the trees, and some stacks of grain were scattered around promiseuously.

The "City Hotel" on main street as a gain changed hands. Mr Sam' Burgner the new proprietor has taken posession but will not have his "Grand Opening" until Saturday, Aug. 28th, at which time all the citizens of Waconia and vicin ity are invited to be present and share in the festivities. It is the intention to renovate and refurnish the house throughout, so that in a few days we will have another hotel first class in every respect, from the manner in which Er B. takes hold we predict a rush of business at the corner of Elm and Main street.

Many of our summer visitors have left to take in the Exposition.

Maiser & Zacharias for the last last entered upon an active canvass two weeks have had their mill closof this District for the republican ed for repairs and the setting of new machinery. Among other imthe District, and will make it in double set Crown Rollers, four reels with necessary elevators and spouting, have reclothed their grading reel and detacher, enabling them trial Exposition opened on Monday now to make the very finest brands and was a grand affair. The street of patent process flour. The Phoeparade was a magnificent pageant nix Iron Works of Minneapolis put and the exposition building present in the machinery. The rolls by the ted a gorgeous appearance in the way are the invention of a former

> F. J. Steid! Esq., our attorney has been in Watertown several days ou important business. The Harvest Home is bound to

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The undersigned will sell his 50 acre farm, situated in Sect. 9 Chanhassen, 25 acres under cultivation. balance timber and meadow, with good frame house and frame barn we hope the call will be so amended and well of water on same, on good terms, and reasonable figures. For particulars inquire of

AUGUST WINHOLZ, Propr.

To The Farmers and Fruit Growers of Carver Co. A GRAND HARVEST HOME.

Pioneers Reunion and Exhibition of the Agricultural and Horticultural Products of Carver County will be held Sept. 11th basis of representation is fixed up- and 12th 1886 on Coney Island of the West and the Farmers and Fruit growers of Carver County for every 20 votes or minor fraction | are respectfully requested to send thereof.

We call attention of town committees to the call and they should mittees to the call and they should to the thousands that will come are needing his services, will do well by less for good cause shown further time be at the call and thousands in their products of every developed in their chains, and their developed in their chains, and their cha posted in time to secure a full at- State that Carver County which tendance and free expression of the thirty years ago was yet a heavpeople as to whom they wish to se- ily timbered wilderness, is to day second to no other County in the State in the products of its soil. Please bring all products that you desire to exhibit personally, or send them with your address attached to Bernhard CIGARS, Rauen Waconia, and they will after the exhibition be returned to you in good condition. For

further information apply to, F. J. STEIDL, Sec. H. H. Association. ed later)

Farm For Sale.

That beautiful farm of Mr Chas. interest per annum. For particu-CHAS, WENDT.

LOSS BY LIGHTNING.

Barn and Contents Burned. and Granary Damaged

The storm of Saturday morning and evening was much more severe than was anticipated. At 5 o'clock Saturday morning

lightning struck the frame barn of

William Rhoy of Victoria, and set fire to the building, and despite the efforts of neighbors the structure and most of the contents were consumed, viz: 17 tons of hay, 1 veying with the utmost accuracy. young horse, 1 young cow, 2 calves, 7 pigs and lot of farming machinery, entailing a loss of fully \$1,000 By hard work the balance of the stock was saved, also the granary, which was on fire several times and is badly charred. We are informed that there is a very small insurance on the barn, but the loss is a severe one to Mr. Rhoy, who has the sympathy of his neighbors in his misfortune.

On Thursday lightning also struck the Granary of Martin Kohman of Laketown, damaging the building considerably, but fortunatly there was no grain in the

Democratic County Convention Notice is hereby given that the Democratic Convention for the County of Carver, will be held at the village of Waconia in said County, on Saturday the 11th day of September A. D. 1866 at 10 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of nominating the tollowing named officers, to wit:

Freasurer, Auditor, Begister of Deeds, Clerk of Court, County Attorney, Senator,
Two Representatives.
It is suggested by the committee that said committees be made in the order above namid, The basis of Representation is made upon the democratic votes for members of congress at the last congressional election.
The several towns upon the basis, of one or minor traction thereof, of such Democratic votes are entitled to the following representation to wit;

M, Simonitsch, Chm. GEO. FABER, JOHN HEBEISEN, B. F. LIGHT, A. E. KAEDER.

Democratic State County Con-

The democratic voters of Carver Couns ty are hereby notified that a democratic convention will be held at the village of Norwood, on Monday the Sixth (6th) day of September A. D. 1886 at 11 o'clock A. M, for the purpose of selecting reven des legates to attend the democratic State Convention to be held at St Paul on the 14th day of September A. D. 1886. The basis of representation is same as that of the County Convention.

By the Committee, M. Simonitscii, Chin. GEG. FABER, JOHN HEBEISEN B. J. LIGHT, A. E, KAEDER.

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I have the following sums of Money to Loan on long time, at reasonable rates. \$600 on Farm Security 3 years time 400 " Secured notes 2 "

200 " " " 3 " 800 "Farm Security 5 " " 3 " 6. 5 66 Apply to Geo. A. DuToir,

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Chaska, June 28th, 1886. Dr. C. F. Cook. Albert Kohler,

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Brick House For Sale.

story brick dwelling situated on lot 9 & 10 Block 29, opposite the city Park, Chaska, for sale at a good bargain. For terms and particulars inquire of undersigned Chaska, Aug. 2nd 1886.

To All Whom It May Concern. Haying bought and received new instrument (a transit) I am now enabled to do all kinds of sur-H. MUEHLBERG,

Co. Surveyor In the matter of the Estate of Barbara Zimmermann deceased;
On reading and filing the petition of Otto Zimmermann of Chaska representing, among other things, that Barbara Zimmermann lato of the County of Carver, State of Minnesota, on the 2d day of Angust A. D. 1886, at Chaska died intestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of her death, leaving goods, chattels and estate within this County, and that the said Petitioner is a son of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to Robert Splettetoezer granted.

It is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on Monday the 20th day of September A. D. 1886, at 3 o'clock P. M. at Chaska in said County.

Ordered Further that notice thereof be given to the hears of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printen and published at Chaska, in said County.

Dated at Chaska the 17th day of August A. D. 1886.

By the Court.

By the Court.
JULIUS SCHALER,
Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Jamli & All de In the matter of the Estate of Jamli a All deceased:

Whereas an instrument in writing, purporting to be the Last Will and Testiment of Jamlina All deceased, late of said County has been delivered to this Court:

And Whereas O. W. Mapes has filed therowith his petition, representing among other things that said Jamina All died in said County, on the 4th day of May 1886, testate, and that said petitioner is praying that the said instrument may be admitted to probate, and that letters of administration with the Will an nexed be to A. C. Hillimann issued thereon:

It is ordered that the proofs of said instrument, and the said petition, be heard before this Court, at the Probate office in said County, on the 22d day of September A. D. 18 86 at 11 o'clock in the foreneon, when all concerned may appear and contest the probate of said instrument.

And it is further ordered that public notice

And it is further ordered that public notice of the time and place of said hearing be given only persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively pre-vious to faid day of hearing, in the Valley lieraid a newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

Dated at Chaska the 18th day of August A. I. By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER,

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Names of Mortgagors—John E. Holm and Anna Catharina Holm of Carver Co Minnesota, Name of Mortgagee—Geo A. DuToit, of the County and State aforesaid.

Mortgage made and dated on the 1st day of August 1885, and duly recorded in the office of the Hegister of Deeds in and for said County on the 3rd day of August 1885 at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day in Book "M" of Mortgages on Page 538. inge 538. The amount claimed to be due on said Mort

The amount claimed to be due on said Mortgage and which is due thereon at the date of this notice, including assessments and charges upon the premises cove ed by said Mortgage necessarily paid by said Mortgage, under and in accordance with the terms of such Mortgage is the sum of One hundred and sixteen dollars and seventy five cents, (116,75.)

Premises described in and covered by the said Mortgage, Let No two (2) of Block o Six (6) of the Village of Cologne, in the county and State aforesaid,

Default having been made in the conditions of such Mortgage, and in the payment of said sum of money whereby the power of said in said Mortgage contained and therewith recorded has become operative, and no proceedings at is we or otherwise hands to the said sum or otherwise hands to the control of the said wor otherwise hands.

sum of money whereby the power of sale in said Mortgage contained and therewith recorded has become operative, and no proceedings at iaw or otherwise having been ind or instituted to recover the amount due upon such Moatgage or any part thereof.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that under and persuant to the terms and conditions of said Mortgage and in accordance with the statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be forcelosed by a sale of the Mortgage premises and such premises to wit: Lot No two (2) in Block No six (6) in the Village of Cologne in the County and State aforesaid, will be sold by the Sheriff of said County of Carver at public nuction to the highest bidder therefore, at the front door of the County of Carver, and State of Minnesota, on Saturday the second day of October 1896 at 10 o, clock in the forceoon of said day to satisfy the amount which may then be due upon such Mortgage including twenty live dollars attorneys fees for the forcelosure thereof, and the costs and expenses of such forcelosure and sale.

Dated at Chaska this 18th day of Amount Amount which the left have of Amount and State of Minnesota, on Saturday the second day of October 1896 at 10 o, clock in the forcelosure thereof, and the costs and expenses of such forcelosure and sale. sale. Dated at Chaska this 18th day of August A

GEO. A. DUTOIT,

Atty for Mortgagee. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver—SS In Probate Court.
In the Matter of the estate of Fritz Moy decased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of Fritz Moy late of the County of Carver decased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said that the Judge of the Probate Tourt of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said County, on the first Monday of each month for a successive months, commencing with 16th of August 1896, and that 6 months from the 16th day of August 1896 have been limited and allowed by said Probate for all machines. Highest price pai

JOHN SIMONS, Administrator of the Estate of Fritz Moy, Deceased. JULIUS SCHALER, Judge of Probate STATE OF MINNSOTA COUNTY OF CAR VER-In Probate Court.

Regular term Ang 2d 1886. In the matter of the Estate of Margret Vin-In the matter of the Estate of Margret Finnigan Deceased;
Wherens an instrument in writing, purporting to be the Last Will and Testaincut of Margret Finnigan deceased, late of said County has been delivered to this Court;
And whereas Mathew Keily has filed therewith his petition, representing among other things that said Margret Finnigan diod in said County, on the 19th day of March 1886 testate, and that said petitioner is the sole executor named in said Last Will and Testament, and praying that the said instrument may be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be to him issued thereon;
It is ordered, that the proofs of said Instrument, and the said petition, be heard before this Court, at the Probate Office in sabi County, on the 7th day of September A. D. 1886 at 10° clock in the forenoon, when all concerned may appear and contest the probate of said instrument; instrument;
And it is further ordered, that public notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively previous to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

Dated at Chaska the 2d day of August A. D. 1886.

By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER, Judge of Probate. EUGENE VARYENS

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The Battle of Gettysburg is now the subject of a fierce wrangle by various generals, as to who is or is not ontitled to the most credit for the great victory. It may be possible that the soldiers who bore muskets had some. thing to do with it.

The word "funds" means all resources, and not merely cash on hand, according to the decision of the lown supreme court: "It is quite clear that it has a broader meaning, and in some cases should be construed to include property of every kind, when such property is specially contemplated as something to be used or applied to the JUGGE GAR payment of debts."

has disclosed the strength of the Mexi-

pounders, six officers and eighty men, precautions was to eleven knots speed and 600 horse pow- guard against any exer; two 300 ton vessels, the Libertad traordinary exploit in and the Independencia, each armed is, of course, not with two twenty pounders and manned by six officers and eighty men, and one other small gunboat, the name of which is unknown.

New York city has a beautiful customer with two with two twenty pounders and manned known, but the reat accorded the female analyhist was deemed significant. It was evident that the prisoners were not to be surrounded by their relevance in court which is court to be surrounded by their relevance in court which is course, not known, but the reat accorded the female analyhist was deemed significant. It was evident that the prisoners were not known, but the reat accorded the female analyhist was deemed significant. It was evident that the prisoners were not known, but the reat accorded the female analyhist was deemed significant. It was evident that the prisoners were not known, but the reat accorded the female analyhist was deemed significant. It was evident that the prisoners were not to be surrounded by their female analyhist was deemed analyhist was deemed significant.

New York city has a beautiful custom of remembering the destitute bind once a year. An appropriation of \$20,000 is made annually for the purpose, and the money is distributed by the out door department of the charities commissioners. The distributed by the out door department of the charities commissioners. The distributed by all who are entitled to share in the charity. It took place a few days ago and there were about five hundred recipients, and many interesting scenes occurred.

During the last thirty years England has changed from a population about has chang New York city has a beautiful cust surrounded by their

ing to one in which manufacture is reason to suppose that the process of Black remarked to his wife when he enchange is yet ended. This change has been accompanied by an enormous increase in population, so that altogether support has been found during this period in other ways than the till.

Black remarked to his wife when he entered:

I have just had a talk with the prisoners, and know what the probable onteome is. They will laugh at death. Quite a number of attorneys were allowed to secure delay being resorted to by Capt. Black and Messrs. Solomon and Foster, counsel for the probable ontenney were allowed to secure delay being resorted to by Capt. Black and Messrs. Solomon and Foster, counsel for the probable ontoney were allowed to secure delay being resorted to by Capt. Black and Messrs. Solomon and Foster, counsel for the probable ontoney were allowed to secure delay being resorted to by Capt. Black and Messrs. Solomon and Foster, counsel for the probable ontoney were allowed to the probable ontoney was taken during the trial, which wearily dragged through fifty-nine days. Probably the most this period in other ways than the till- give the room a somewhat crowded appearing of the soil for a new population of

The foreign commerce of Great Britain continues to go from bad to 0:54. The prisoners were not observable to worse, the official statistics showing a | the eyes of but very few in the court room decrease of \$10,750,000 in imports They presented about the usual appearance, and \$3,400,000 in exports for the The jury arrived at month of July as compared with 1885, | 9:55 o'clock. There although trade was considered very was impressive stdull a year ago. The English export- in. When the jury ers are finding it more and more diffi- appeared, Judgo cult to hold distant markets against Gary enjoined abforeign competition, and if ocean freights were not remarkably low British manufacturers would first it. British manufacturers would find it still harder to dispose of their goods.

General Lucius Fairchilds, the newly elected commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, is well known to the public, having served twice as Governor of Wisconsin then as Consul General to Liverpooi and as Consul General to Liverpooi and Minister to Spain. ris war record The jurymen answered with firm voices to I abstuin from recommending now for was made with the famous "Iron Brigade" as Colonel Commanding the Second Wisconsin infantry, one the motion during the present term, but by tion of the financial year. I am confident of the oldest and best regiments in the army of the Potomac. At Gettysburg, in the successful charge made the first day by the "Iron Brigade" against Archer's brigade, he lost an arm. He was promoted brigadier general for meritorious service, but was elected secretary of state in Wisconsin, and then entered on a sucessful career, fa-

miliar to the country. The London News, in a late article on the Indian wheat trade can scare ly look forward to India glutting foreign markets with wheat if we take into consideration the special circumstances of India. It will be seen from the figures quoted that with a full crop India is only able to export about one-seventh of her production, whereas the maximum yield of the United States in 1884-85 exceeded the house requirements for consumption and seeding by about 75 per cent. It is satisfactory to find that along with the increase in the cultivation of wheat in India the cultivation of other food crops has also been extended. But this alone suggests that the soil and climate of India are adapted for the production of many more products than the western states of America will yield, and there is therefore much less temptation in India to run solely into wheat culti-

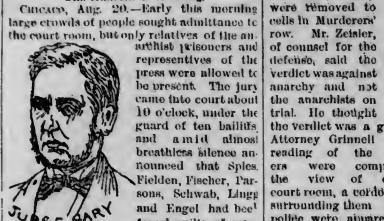
vation than exists in America.

The great Minneapolis Industrial Exposition, which opens August 23, conspiracy, and that and closes October 2, will attract on this knowledge vast numbers of people from various many of the active sections of the Northwest, and there leaders, hearing the is no fear that any visitor will go outcome or the vertice, are preparing to leave away dissatisfied after beholding the he city. The female relatives of the conminimum fall will not be less than magnificent edifice in which it is held defined left the room after Mrs. Schwab two feet per mile, and probably can be and its remarkable gathering of swooned, but Mrs. Parsons returned and made to reach the full average of three feet. curious, beautiful and useful articles. Those who have charge of the enterprise realized from the first, demned. They discussed the question of the verdict by the possibility of a reversal of the verdict by the imperative duty and necessity of providing an exhibition that then visited by their attorney, who held out outlets. Few, if any spots in the marsh encouragement on taking an appeal. Spies indicate an alkali soil, and the surface was ever opened in this section of the was firm, but had a premonition that his sod is fifteen inches deep, below which is a block soil eighteen inches to three feet in country, and of equaling any other, very quiet air throughout the trial, appeared save the Philadelphia Centennial, and to be the most thoroughly depressed one of to six feet below the surface. The facts so it is not too much to say that they have been equal to their responsibilities. There are tens of thousands of people in the northwest, both old and young, who never beheld anything that approaches the wonders of the Minneapolis Exposition. It is a great school of the arts that cannot fail of imparting, not only entertainment, but useful knowledge that will be of lasting benefit to every beholder. The cheap fares and numberless attractions at and about Minneapolis are ncements to excursionists that will ot be disregarded.

Seven of the Eight Anarchists on Trial Chicago Convicted of Murder in the First Degree.

Neebe, the Lucky Remaining Prisoner, Gets Off with Fifteen Years in the l'eni-

The Anarchists to Hang,



The recent talk of war with Mexico years. The sister of Spies was the first rel ative of the anarchists to reach the court room. She was followed by Sples' mother can Navy. It consists of two iron gun- and the wife of Parsons. Mrs. Parsons was boats, the Mexico and the Drmocrat. given a seat between two policemen. ica, each of 450 tons, two twenty- and with two policemen imme diately in her rear. Whether this

9:37 o'clock, and almost at the same mo-May 14 after a fierce struggle, and Parsons serment Capt. Black and Mr. Zeisler, completing the defendants' counsel, arrived. Capt. were indicted for marder in the first degree trades. double of agriculture, and we have noting the defendants' counsel, arrived. Capt.

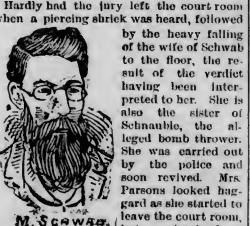
The prisoners were brought into the court room at 9:52 o'clock, and were seated at the northeast corner of the room on side benches. The court was called to order at though Spies and Fielden looked deathly pale

the verdict was We, the jury, find the defendants August Spies, Michael Schwab, Samuel Fielden, Albert Capt. Black asked that the jury be polled. to which many of you have been subjected Capt. Black said he desired to make a motion for a new trial, State's Attorney Grin those which are essential to the conduct of nell said it would be impossible to dispose of the public service during the remaining poragreement the motion could be argued at the that they will receive your prompt and

The Court-Let the motion be entered and continued natil the next term, and the defendants be taken back to jail. Gentlemen of the Jury: You have finished this long and very ardness trial, which has required a very considerable to the state of the state ardnous trial, which has required a very considerable sacrifice of time and hardship. I hope that everything has been done that could possibly be done to make those sacrifices and hardships as mild as might be permitted. It does not become me to say anything in regard to the rendered, but men compulsorily serving as jurors, as you have done, deserve some recogni-tion of the service you have performed, besides he meager compensation you have received. The foreman of the jury said:

The jury have deputed to me the only agree our prevince to perform, and that is to thank the court and the counsel for the defense and for the prosecution for their kindly care to make us as comfortable as possi The court responded very briefly. The that point. What had happened had prisoners had filed out during the interim rather confirmed his strong belief that he under the guldance of bailiffa. THE BLOW FALLS HARD.

when a piercing shrick was heard, followed by the heavy falling of the wife of Schwab to the floor, the re. the house be able to dispose of the sult of the verdict



ing of the verdict. It is understood that the authorities now contemplate the immediate arrest of all persons, even indirectly connected with the Haymarket tragedy, for

FISCHER seated herself beside Gen. W. H. Parsons of Texas, brother of the conthe supreme court. The prisoners were nate at the west edge of the swamp, and placed in the "cage" in the jail and were which can be made available for drainage was firm, but had a premonition that his ter is sweet and suitable for drinking. The

the lot. Lingg, walked around the "cage" somewhat nervously and would not talk. He had lost his smile and displayed

Citement of the orby a complete loss of had given himself up for trial, looked disconcerted and broken down, but joined at commissioner.

intervals in the questions directed at the attorneys. Fischer, who had looked very badly during the trial, having an absolutely make it 150 feet in height instead of 225. had in a measure recovered as originally designed. himself and smoked a cigar.

HELDEN, THE ENGLISHMAN, sat on a box at the side of Engel and offered very little comment during the talk. Sehwah stood near Spics, taking in the conversation, but offering no remark. Neebe, who was given tifteen years in the penitentiary, was

thoroughly composed and seemed pruteful that lie had escaped the ileath poinalty. After getting through with their attorneys they were removed to withist prisoners and of counsel for the representives of the defense, said the press were allowed to verdict was against be present. The jury anarchy and not came thto court about the anarchists on 10 o'clock, under the trial. He thought

guard of ten bailits | the verdict was a great surprise to State's nounced that Sples, ers were completely hidden from inillion or more. Fielden, Fischer, Par- the view of every one in the

of the defendants.

The trial took place in the criminal court, Judge damaging evidence for the state was that of Gilmer, who swore that he saw Spics light the fuse to the deadly bomb and that the missile was thrown by Schnahble, whe at once disappeared and was supposed to have committed suicide; his decomposed body being found in the harbor at Erie, Pa. two months after the night of the

Opening of Parliament. The British Parliament opened on the The Quien's speech was as follows: My Lords and Gentlemen-I, have sumoned you to meet at this unusual scason for the transaction of indispensable business. The session of the last parliament was interrupted before the ordinary work of the year had been completed, in order that the sense of my people might be taken on certain important proposals with regard to the government of Ireland. The result of that appeal has been to confirm the conclusion to which the late parliament had come. The provisional nature of the arrangement made by the last parliament for the public charge of the year renders it inexpedient to postpone any further the consideration of the neces sary financial legislation. Gentlemen of ufter the prolonged and exceptional labors

September term. This was agreed to by the careful attention. In the debate which followed, Salisbury,

in his speech in the house of lords said the government hoped to stop the outrages in Ireland without a large extension of power. It was their duty to grapple with illegel combinations to prevent the payment of free holders, the multiplication of which try. In the house of commons Gladstone said he thought the conduct of the Irish policy should remain in the hands of Irish policy, he was afraid he was unable to afford the slightest encouragement on had not erred in the main principles of his scheme. He thought the late opposition had dealt hardly with the late government in pressing them for their Irish policy, but he would not retaliate. Ireland was the question of the day, and the sooner this question was settled the sooner would

The Red River Drainage Showing. The following is the regular monthly ratifying showing for the time spent in the

arreves of legislation before 16.

The work began July 30

soon revived. Mrs. | county at the junction of the Sand Hill river with the Red River of gard as she started to North. The plan of prosecuting the work M. Scawsa leave the court room, but maintained a new west, recording elevations at each section and quarter section corner, and such tion and quarter section corner, and such moderate degree of composure. The crowd intermediate points as may seem of value. The four instrument men start from a discovered near I and r. Wvo. common point and level on parallel secvalue and correctness of each man's work. A field map is kept in conection with the survey, which is corrected and filled in as the work proceeds. The map shows that the east side of the marsh near Beltrami is ninety-eight feet above low water mark of the Red river. Across the marsh from the railroad there is a fall of thirty feet in ten miles toward the west, This slope is uniform East of the marsh the lines of drainage are black soil eighteen inches to three feet in found for the successful drainage of the Sand Hill country.

> A large party of tourists had a narrow escape on the Matterhorn recently. An the effect of the ex- avalanche occurred, and they were imprisoned in a bank of snow. Guides resdeal of the morning | cued them. Some were frost-bitten. The Missouri Democratic state conven

tion nominated Theodore Brace for supreme judge, W. E. Coleman school superintendent and John E. Breathit railroad

Condensed General News.

Christine Nilsson writes: "My marriage will probably take place in September. I am only waiting for a dispensation from

The British Channel fleet engaged in a man attack on the forts at Milford Haven, Mording a brilliant spectacle. Postoffive established: Minnesota-Gladstone, Cass county. Special service changes - Dakota: Loyalton, from Ipswich; change office of supply from Ipswich to Rosece. Special service discontinued—Dakota: Edberg, from Aug. 31. Postmasters commissioned—Dakota: Larose, T. Fitzgerald, Minnesota: Greenledton, W. Housinkveld; Minnesota: Greenlehtton, W. Housinkveld; Peterson, O. H. Maen. Postmasters ap-pointed—Dakota: Joseph H. Berg, North-wood; Lawrence C. Weyand, Onelda. Minnesota: Charles Godding, Kiester; John Trevel, New Munich; N. H. Myron, Elbow

Wm. Gray, Jr., trensurer of the Atlantic and a mid almost Attorney Grinnell himself. During the breathless silence and reading of the verdict the prison- ton, is a defaulter to the extent of half a The London Daily News says: Should sons, Schwab, Lings court room, a cordon of police completely the Irish delegates at Chicago fail to silence and Engel had beet surrounding them The precautious of the or expel the advocates of dynamite, the

found guilty of mur-der in the first degree. Neehe, the only one to escape capital punishment, will get fifteer a new trial, it is ex- Rossa was hung the world would be rid o pected, will be heard early next month. It is overruled Judge Gary will pronounce resolutely set their faces, not only against Gary will pronounce dynamiters, but against violence in any sentence and fix the shape. date for the carrying out of the death penalty. The case will of Franklin, N. Y., has been lodged in jail

then go to the su- at Delhi on a charge of breach of promise preme court for re- He was engaged to marry Miss Ida S. Murview. It is the gen-phy, an estimable young lady of Oneonta. supreme court will not interfere if Judge of Sydney. Miss Murphy commenced suit Gary refuses a new trial, as the court, it is for damages for breach of promise, and recontended, ruled with great liberallty toward the defendants' counsel, and read to the jury nearly every instruction asked for on behalf of the defendants. While the suit was pending Rutherford took his bride West and settled in Dakota. Rutherlord was making a visit among relatives, and Deputy Sheriff Smith cap

every carriage is employed. The Northern Pacific is making big efforts to facilitate travel. Preparations for the triennial conclave of the Knights Templar, which is to be held in St. Louis next month are rapidly approaching completion. An attendance of 60,000 is expected.

Lord Lausdowne is said to have gone to England to present Canada's side of the fishery question. Queen Victoria and Prince Henry of Battenberg and his wife have gone to Edin-

The bridge on a short narrow-gauge road under lease to the New London Northern railroad, near Brattleboro, Vt., broke down, under a train of cars loaded with granite. The fall was sixty feet to the water, which is fifteen feet deep. Henry A. Smith, the engineer, was killed, and buried under the wreek. E. Darrow and Leonard Garinger were killed by a boiler explosion at Vermont ville, Mich.

Mrs. Mary Scott, wife of Lieut. Scott United States army, now in Dakota, died at Charlottesville, N. C., of congestion of the lungs. Three little children survive her, the last born, twins, not being seven hours old at the time of her death. An incendiary fire at Tulare, Cal., destroyed the business portion of the town. Loss, \$250,000; insurance light.

Prominent citizens of Washington are arranging for a national guard drill contest in that city next May. Successfull experiments were made at Fort Point by Lieut. Graydon, of the navy, to demonstrate that dynamite shells may be discharged from cannon like ordinary powder-tilled shells.

The order relieving Maj. George W. Baird of the pay department, from duty in St Paul has been received from the war de partment. He is directed to proceed to Boston, Mass., and there take station, reporting upon his arrival by letter to the ommunding general, department of the

The Northwestern Lumbermen's associ

ation met at St. Paul at the chamber of commerce to consider the advisability of raising the price of lumber. There were nearly one hundred representatives present, from the great Northwestern from Rock Island and Moline, the Wiscon sin and lowa country, and the upper Mis rent. The government must continue the sissippi. A committee recommended that conversion of judicial lease holders into all grades of lumber below first fencing be advanced \$1 per thousand, to take effect was a blessing and a security to the coun- on Monday Aug. 23. That this advance Is upon the present \$11 Minneapolis and St. Paul selling price of common dimen-Each locality, in making its price the government, and under their primary responsibility. If it was supposed anything that had happened had produced the slightest change in convictions regarding the late government's selling prices do not give a return upon the capital invested. Speaking of the coming bond call of\$15, is a change of policy. The receipts are unusually large just at this time. Silver is being absorbed by the people general ly pretty well, and the conditions general nre quite favorable for such a call at this time. The call does not effect mone enough to make a tight money market a motive, as the bonds are mostly held by the national banks; but what little effect it has is hopeful, and the public may as well get the benefit of it. He denied

that the calls were made for political effect. Count von Moltke plays amateur farmer at his country place of Creisau. He likes port of the chief engineer, and makes a to go over his fields and to prune the young trees planted in the park. He insists ipon having home-grown fruit upon his table and he enjoys talking to his guests

about it. The hop crop of Washington Territory this year is estimated at 15,000 bales. The anarchist's trial will cost Chicago \$30.000 A ledge of black and white agate has been

John C. Eno, the absconding president of tion lines, usually checking on each other the Second National bank of New York at the close of the day by means of tie city, is arranging for his return. His prilines, thus determining the comparative vate debts are to be paid and a mock prosection gone through with. There are more republican members of the present Alabama legislature than of any similar body since 1874. The report from Helena, Mont., that mill men are not obeying the new timber cutting regulations is disregarded at the interior department in view of the fact that the regulations do not go into opera tion until Sept. 1. That they are not generally satisfactory is not believed, as they are made with a direct view to the rements of trade and were made at the suggestions of practical lumbermen. Postoffices established: Dakota-Ar nour, Douglas county; Bose, Spink county; LaBelle, Edmunds county. Postmasters commissioned—Dakota: Devoe, Robert G. Young; Grandin, Edward L. Bell. Iowa: Massena, James N. Deer; Monmouth, Leonard W. Hubbard; Tingley, John Haner; Colfax, Sylvannus S. Wilson. Wisconsin: Neillsville, Isaac T. Carr; .Sparta Reuterskiold; Fairplay, Joseph Murray; Hale, Andrew E. Smith; Mount Sterling. far developed indicate that a plan can be William A. Sherwood; Nora, Otis Whating There were 139 failures in the United States reported to Bradstreets' during the week ending 21st, against 132 in the pre-ceding week and 180, 176, 179 and 148 in the corresponding weeks of 1885, 1884, 1883 and 1882, respectively. Among those reported embarrassed were: Henry M. E. Thormann, provisions, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Pacific Glass and Lamp company, Portland, Or.; Goddes Bros., marble, Baltimore: Ludson & Co. more; Judson & Co., carpets, Chicago; Passadena Reduction works, Rica, Colo.

Samuel R. Payson, president of the Derby mills, manufactures of cassimeres, Man-

Lumber company, Detroit, Mich.

chester, N. H.; the Scranton & Matson

The conviction of the Chicago anarchists

In this trial the American people have shown very clearly and forcibly that they will not allow their hospitality to be abused. Charity begins at home, and from sound motives of self-protection, the legal authori-

ended by either country to appoint a joint unmission to amend the treaty of 1818. he government was unaware that Russia had, as alleged, either occupied or threatened to occupy Port Lazereff. An accident occurred at the ranch of M. S. Rickard, three miles from Benton, Mont., whereby Norman Rickard, the twelve-year-old son of Mr. Rickard was in-

stantly killed. The total number of deaths in New York a scope of country in which there are city for the first seven months of this year were 21,720 against 22,565 last year. There is no improvement in the condilon of the corn crop, and a deficit is prob

William J. Kendall swam the Niagara rapids in a cork jacket, for \$1,000. Samuel Colville, the veteran theatrical manager, died suddenly of heart disease at his home in New York. Sensational facts are leaking out concern ng the social morals of the late William Gray, Jr., of Boston. There are several women in the case, and certain members

of his family have for some time known of Lieut. Henn, owner of the British Galatea, has sent a letter to the commander of the New York Yacht club challenging my single-masted American yacht to race the Galatea from Sandy Hook to and around the island of Bermuda and back, the race to take place ten days after the contest by the facts, without some other misfor-

ness workmen on the Cascade division. Mathew L. Darby, a real estate agent of Newark, N. J., was arrested at his home in Elizabeth, N. Y. A number of young girls testified that Darby had a dark room back of his private office where many of them had been ruined. Several other people yesterday over the Haddock murder, ha were arrested as procurers and accomplices. As the age of consent in New Jersey is ten years, Darby could not be held on the charge of seduction, but was held in ments. An important witness \$2,000 on other charges.

Postoflice established: Wisconsin: Wan beck, Pepin county. Postmasters commissioned—Dakota: Valley City, D. M. Clark, Jr.; Auburn, M. A. Richer; Flower field, J. Murphy. Iowa: Busti, J. E Roche; Hale, E. J. Mills. Postmasters appointed-Minnesota: Azariah L. Wimer Battle Lake, vice Orris Albertson, removed A. O. Krognes, Krognes; M. F. Wenne, Georgetown; M. C. Rohhlt, Meos; J. She-han, Red Lake.

At Barnum's circus at Madison, Wis., an event of a thrilling nature transpired. Mrs. Henry Bellour of Madsion was standing near a cage which contained four large panthers and their keeper. A sudden gust stooped to recover it, and as she did so a large panther thrust his fore paws out of the cage and eaught her in the hair, while the other paw caught her in the face, lifting her from the ground. A keeper rushed upon the animal and beat him terribly. Miss Helen M. Levitt is the richest unmarried girl'in the Quaker City. She is worth \$5,000,000, and is young and at-

tractive. Gov. Stoneman adjourned the California legislature until Sept. 7, owing to disagrebment as to the time of adjournment be ween the senate and assembly. William Henry Garthwaite, a rich con

ractor and auctioneer of White Plains, N. Stevens, the wife of Samuel Stevens of Henry Wolfe, a German aged fifty, and an old lady named Starchman, aged sixty, who had been keeping house for Wolfs

In a little but in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, committed suicide, by taking polson. Elbert P. Cook, the embezzling pres peared some time ago, has, with his daughter been shot and killed at Buenos Ayres, South America, by a young man na med Gluck of Indianapolis, who was insane. Gluck also shot and severely wounded Mrs. Cook and committed suicide. Sir William Vernon Harcourt said: Boycotting was one of the greatest social testimony were not published, and the crimes. Lord Salisbury had said in his main object of secrecy on the part of speech at Newport that the ordinary law the fury were not thwarted. This was inadequate to suppress boycotting. How then did the government propose to suppress it without coercion? The only vay was by removing the cause. The cost of the proposed tunnel between Ireland and Scotland is estimated at \$25,-

000,000, with \$5,000,000 additional for Gen. Baron von Edelsheim, who has just been retired from the position of commander-in-chief of the army of Hungary, was the best cavalry officer in the empire, and it was he who broke the French line at

A conference of Knights of Labor and ther labor organizations of Chicago was held to consider the propriety of putting an dependentlabor county ticket in the field. Mrs. Black, wife of the principal counsel for the anarchists, was one of the speakers. She urged her bearers to combine for po-

Hundreds of houses were completely wrecked by a terrific wind storm in Texas. The damage at Galveston will aggregate over \$500,000. lollars worth of property by the most dis- way station, asking aid from th

cisco. The principal losers are: M. C. | wagon with a barrel of water to the Baker & Hamilton, agricultural imple forty men from the towns of Necedah, ments; H. W. Rice, agricultural machinery; New Lisbon and Tomah were on the Walker & Son, wool warehouse: Whittier Fuller & Co., paints and oils; Fuchs & saved. Eubler furniture manufacturers Krelling Bros., furniture manufactory. The Cambria Iron company has discharged all of its employs who are Knights

The storm of Saturday evening upset row boat containing five men, on lake three persons. The entire lake was storm Pepin, about five miles below Lake City, and some half-mile from the Minnesota in most cases lied to them, others shore. They were all able to eling to the from exhaustion and were drowned. The other two—Stephen Newport and William Whalen—climbed onto the boat and paddled with their hands to the shore. Those Four persons were drowned at Cedar

Lake during the recent storm, while atempting to cross the lake. They were Point, and they embarked for the trip. the two daughters of Thomas Lemanx; respectively aged fourteen and nineteen thinking, it seems, that they could make years, a boy named Jamost, aged ten years, all of Cedar Lake settlement, and n young girl named Goulet of Faribault.

thinking, it seems, that they could make the distance before the storm-got there. They started and got within 300 feet of Cedar Point when the wind struck them. The annual convention of high school At first the boat rode the waves, but as principals, superintendents, etc., organized in 1885 under the name of the Minnesota High School Council, will be held at the land it sank. The occupants immediately state capitol in St. Paul Aug. 25 and 26. struck out for shore with the exception of 1886. The object of this organization is to co-operate in the encouragement of higher education in the State of Minne sota, and in particular to secure the henceficent operation of the state law for the could get to the drowning men, they disencouragement of higher education.

B. F. Clayton, secretary of the farmers' congress, which meets at the state fair grounds Aug. 25, announces that he has

Tovernment Crop Report for August. The summary for Dakota is very ful and interesting. It is as follows: Charity begins at home, and from sound motives of self-protection, the legal authorities have given their revolutionary guests a salutary lesson.

There is a rumor affoat that Queen Marguarita is using her influence to bring about a reconciliation between the Italian government and the papacy. Under the arrangement content at the papacy of the arrangement content at the papacy. Under the arrangement content at the papacy of the arrangement content at the papacy. Under the arrangement content at the papacy of the arrangement content at the papacy of the arrangement content at the papacy. Under the arrangement content at the papacy of the papacy of the territory.

eriment and the papacy. Under the arrangement contemplated, it is said, the pope will receive from Italy arrears of endowment to a large amount, which will be devoted to extending Catholic missions.

In the house of commons Sir J. Ferguson, under secretary for foreign affairs, said: Negotiations for the amicable settlement of the Northwest Atlantic fisheries disputs were proceeding between England, the United States and Canada. It was not interest to the extent that the country did drouth to the extent that the country did elsewhere. West, from the center of Barnes county to the Missouri river, the drouth was generally very severs and the damage correspondingly large. Where the soil was light or inclined to be sandy the crops suffered most. There are localities scattered pretty much over the territory that were avored with a shower at an opportune

time in which the wheat will make a good

A FAIR CROP OF WHEAT. .

It is proven that if there is a fair quantity of moisture in the soil when the seed is sown it requires but little rain to produce a good yield of wheat. The hot winds caused a great injury to the wheat in Southern Dakota. Heavy hail storms occurred in North Dakota during the last of the month. They destroyed the grain in a large track of country estimated at 1,000,000 bushels. Some of the best fields of the Red River country were devastated by hail. The wheat is about all cut in South Dakota and threshing commenced. It is too early to judge the yield from this source. The farmers who have threshed generally reply that it is yielding better than expected. In North Dakota the wheat harvest has just commenced. Reports are publishing that the Da-kota yield of wheat will be only 12,000,000 bushels. Such statements are rank absurdities and not warranted tune should happen to it. The oat crop has suffered from the drouth more than rest of Horace Carlisle, a well known citizen and business man, on the complaint of his daughter, for incest. His eighteen year-old daughter Alzaida complained at the police station that her father would be the police station that her father would be the police station. in the best corn counties, those in which It is the leading crop, there is a fair prospect of a good crop. It is lair in most places where it was planted on old ground thor-oughly worked and kept clean, though in ears will be short and not well filled. Pastures are cut by the drouth unsparingly. The wild grass makes up in territory what it lacks in condition. There will be plenty of pasture by driving, but more shining has to be done this year than drouth was too big a load for it. Timothy

> The Stoux City Tragedly. Sioux City, Iowa, Special Telegram abated to a large extent, owing to the adjournment of the coroner's jury for a week and consequent lack of new developbrought to light to-day in the per son of a German mechanic witnessed the killing of Rev. Haddock, but has heretofore been afraid to make the fact known lest he would be slugged. Last light, however, he told what he knew and had seen. At the convening of the jury next week his testimony will be taken. Another man who has held back from fear was found to-day, and subporned. Scarcely a day passes that some new facts and developments of like nature are not brought to light, proving the wisdom of the jury's delay in rendering a verdict. An officer who knows said to day: "You will be surprised when you hear of the number of men who are in the conspiracy." It is now postively ascertained that H. L. Leavitt, was one of the four men who drove to Greenville in a palace of the Russian agent and submitted closed hack, following Rev. Haddock on the to him the resolution, all kneeling. The night of the murder. During the adjournment of the jury the police will press the investigation, using such points as have been developed by the inquest so far. John King and Charles Walterning appeared in the police courts pale, nervous and consid erably agitated, and arraigned for conspiracy against the life of Thomas W. Walker on the night of Aug. 3, the night of the Rev. Haddock name of They entered a plea of not guilty, and their cases were continued one week; but both night will be ound over, as they will be needed later on. Scattered threads of the testimony are slowly being woven, and the murderers, as well as those who planned the assault and murder cannotescape. All of the 32 saloons

lately enjoined are closed. A few will attempt the "light drink" business. Most in strife and jealousy between the city and county officers. The former appear to have been taken into confidence more than the latter, which is not relished by the sheriff and his deputies. Stenographic reports of the investigation were placed in he hands of the mayor, district attorney and sheriff, but the latter evidently allowed the organ of his party to use it. As it happened, the most important parts of the testimony were not published, and the

comment. How They Saved Cranberry Center. Cranberry Center (Wis.) Special: Durin the last few weeks over ten thousand acres of cranberry marsh and timber land have been burned in Juneau county. Ti fires are in check now, but not entirely out. Two small districts two miles square is all the cranberry

left in this county. One of these on Silver creek, near the town Mathers, and the other is at Cranbers Center. Many farmers have had the homes burned and stock destroyed. Thou sands of tons of hay have consumed. Cranberry Center was saved by the efforts of eleven men, met a large fire which started in Remington, in Wood county. They suc-ceeded in putting it out for four miles and a half, but a change of wind carried the sparks over the fire line on the east end, and the discouraged men ran for their houses. Mrs. William La M. There was a loss of nearly two million gow, then took telegrams to the rail netrous fire that ever occurred in San Fran- neighboring towns. She then took Hayley & Co., agricultural implements; W. line and kept the fire down on the north, C. Bradbury, flouring mill; Gilbert & Morse, while the men went to fight the fire on the school furniture; Scutler wagon works; east side of the settlement. Before long

> Another Sad Drowning on Lake Minnetonka.

At 5:30 Saturday afternoon, the 21st

inst., the worst storm of the season broke

ground, and thus Cranberry Center was

on Lake Minnetonka, with fatal results to seeking the safest place at hand. W. boat for half an hour or more, but three of B. Jackson, of Minnenpolis, the general them—John Fleming, Milo Underwood and manager of the Monitor Plow works, ha B. Jackson, of Minnenpolis, the genera John Morrisey-at last released their hold a cottage at Maplewood, where he spends his summers with his family. Saturday he invited his brother-in-law, Robert F. Hurlbert, and Jacob Stone, of Corser, Stone & Co., to spend the Sabbath at his cottage. drowned are single men, recent immigrants from Ireland.

They arrived at Wayzata on the 5:19 Manitoba train just before the storm broke. Charlie Johnson, Mr. Jackson's man was in waiting at the landing, with a row boat to take the party to Breezy which is about three-quarters of a nill made special rates for delegates at the hotel Ryan, Merchants, Nicollet, Minneapolis, and Lafayette, Lake Minnetonka. Sev. was seen to cling for a few moments to the bottom of the overturned boat, h. this hold was loosened by the big waves and he, too, eral excursions have been arranged to take sank. Mr. Stone, who was in the ill-fated the farmers to the great wheat fields of the boat, says: "Before starting from Wajzata Mr. Jack

on, who is a most cautious man about MINNESOTA STATE NEWS. the water, hesitated somewhat about undertaking the trip in the face of the storm, but the rest of us thought we could make it all right and he acquiesced. We went along safely until near Cedar Point, when the wind seemed to drop right down. The man Johnson is a good oarsman, and headed the boat into the wind, but the waves rolled too high and she soon filled. We stuck to her, however,

until the water was up to our necks, and then I said, 'Well, boys, we've got to swim, and struck out for shore. This is the last I saw of any of them, as I was nearly drowned myself. I sank once, but struggled to the surface and caught the oar held out to me by Mr. Shattuck's man." The storm was undoubtedly one of the severest, while it lasted, known at Minnetonka for years, and people generally were budly frightened, but not much damage

was done to property: No Trouble With Mexico. El l'aso. Texas, Special. The second. chamber of the supreme tribunal of Chiliu-hughua took up the case of Cutting, and after reviewing the entire evidence argument began. This dld not last long. The attorneys had pregiously come to an agreement that the two months' imprisonment already, suffered by Cut-ting would be considered complete purgation of his crime. The case was heard with-in closed doors. The court holds both Judge Castenada and Judge Zubia exactly right in trying and sentencing Cutting, but under the circumstances the court thinks he - has now suffered enough, and they will

bert Lea. His legal ability ranks among now order his release to take effect probathe highest of the state. He has served bly next week. The \$600 fine is also to be five terms as county attorney of Freehorn remitted. The court expressly re-affirms all that has been said in Invor of the rights of Mexico to try an ofcounty, and is now president of the state bar association. 'A man of unquestioned ability and integrity, Mr. Lovely is considlense committed in the United States. ered one of the ablest men in the state, Therefore the status of the case as an internal question is not and will not be in the least altered by the release of Cutting. It will come up again directly on a question of indemnity. Consul Brigham, says he did not see how the release of Cutting at this stage would change anything but the

personal comfort of Mr. Cutting. Suffering from a Violated Promise. Hinckley letter to Rush City Post: few days ago the town was thrown into an unusual excitement by an occurrence of the most sensational character that has ever happened in our village, the lacts are us follows: Mr. J. O. Coffin, bookkeeper and is the leading crop, there is a fair prospect of a good crop. It is fair In most places where it was planted on old ground thoroughly worked and kept clean, though in localities where the ruin did not reach the day evening Mr. Coftin left for St. Paul, telling his betrothed that he was going for a suit of clothes to be married in, the young lady suspected nothing wrong, nor did any of her friends, until the arrival of the mail Thursday, when she received a letter from him in which he bid her farewell, and statever before in the territory for grass. It has been death to timothy sown this last spring. The seed sown was wasted; the news, not only upon the young lady hersay that it was the cause of the bitterest anguish and sorrow, and the many friends

of the family deeply sympathize with the young lady, and hope she may soon recov-er from the perfidy of her faithless lover. R. S. Sanders, who was appointed one o the commissioners to allot lands in severalty to the Crow Indians in Montana, is a native of Tennessee, but has for severa years been located in New York as the editor of the American Agricultural Review. He has had some experience in Indian matters and is well qualified to handle the matter placed in his charge. Mr. Walker is a well known resident of the District of Columbia. The commission expects to. be employed for several months in this work. A dispatch from Sofia, Bulgaria, dated Saturday, Aug. 21st, says. The populace and the troops quartered in the capital surrounded the palace early this morning. Prince Alexander abdicated and was escorted over the frontier. There was no disorder. The populars then assembled, and adopted a resolution praying the czar to extend his sympathy to the Bulgarian people. The assemblage proceeded to the palace of the Russian agent and submitted agent assured them of the czar's friend

The Princess Beatrice has grown heavy and dull, and has been forced to give up The University of Mississippi; at Oxford, is looking about for five professors to fill vacant chairs-Latin, Greek, mathematics, history and literature. A salury of \$2,000 is offered and a house free of

With the view of affording the public additional facilities for correspondence by mail the postoffice department has completed arrangements for issuing a combined letter sheet and envelope, of a pattern which can readily be understood and used. It is styled a "Letter Sheet Envelope," of the saloonists are packing up their goods to leave. Some have already gone. The publication of part of the evidence given at the inquest in secret session has resulted in strife and jealousy between the city and one hundred. For the present the issue of these will be confined to a few of the principal cities, among them St. Paul. Prices will be: Single sheet, 3 cents; twenty-five sheets, 58 cents; fifty sheets, \$1.15; one hundred sheets, \$2.25. Mrs. Anne Sophia Stephens, the novelist, died at Newport, R. I. Mrs. Stephens was

born at Derby, Conn., in 1813, her maiden name being Winterbotham. In 1832 she married Edward Stephens, a printer of Plymouth, Mass., and between that time and 1837, when she removed to New York, Wood and Semidt, and adjudged insane edited the Portland Magazine and the Portland Sketch Book. Nearly all her life she edited and contributed to various periódicals, besides publishing numerous works

The report that the British steamer Abordeen had fountlered in the China sen was not correct. She has arrived.

Washington Special: Interest in Capt. Howgate, the ex-disbursing clerk of the signul service bureau, has been revived by the appointment of his daughter, Miss Ida E. Howgate, to a clerkship in the office of the secretary of the treasury. "This young lady," said Assistant Secretary Thomp son, "passed the highest examination her class, and was certified by the civil service commission for appointment. It s generally understood she will be the principal support of the mother, and I do not think any one uncharitable enough to punish the daughter for the sins of the father. Miss Howgate is a graduate of Vassar college, and is very highly esteemed by her associates."

John R. Hanley, the absconding manaat Toledo, has been arrested in New York. He agrees to go back to Ohio without any Judge Burrett of New York, who recently

Connecticut or expect a dynamite ex Demands for minor coins, principally 1, 10 and 25 cent pieces, are being constantly received at the treasury department. The supply on hand is entirely inadequate, and t has been found necessary to call on the

United States mints for an additional supply. Superintendent Fox, of the Philadelphia mint, thinks he can supply all demands in thirty days. ble in consequence of dry weather and in-It is rumored that Thomas E. Benedict sects. The weather during the having seaof Albany has been appointed public

son and thus far during the harvesting of At the late annual meeting of the Manitoba railroad, there were no changes made in either the directory or the officers. They are as follows: Directors—J. J. Hill and H. D. Minot, St. Paul; George Stephen and Donald A. Smith, Montreal; J. S. Kennedy, Samuel Thorpe and D. Willis James, New York. Officers—President, J. J. Hill; vice-president, J. S. Kennedy; secretary and treasurer, Edward Sawyer, executive committee, Messrs. Hill, Stephen, Kennedy

John A Lovely is nominated for congress

by the Republicans of the First Minnesota The Manitoba's net earnings for the fiscal year are \$3,483,085. General Passenger Agent Warren, of the Payson has resigned as president of the Manitoba, announces that the Hotel La. City National Bank. His liabilities are fayette will remain open until early in Sep. \$350,000. Payson stated that he thought tember, and that the present time card for he had ample funds to pay his indebted-Lake Minnetonka trains will remain in ness in full, but his affairs were in such a force until the hotel closes.

William Burke, a St. Paul & Duluth brakeman, was killed in the Manitoba yards at Hinckley. Saturday's storm struck Northfield at 6 p. m., blowing down a few buildings, and unroofing many others. The Cannon Valley depot is unroofed and badly damaged. The stores of Watson & Moses and Krimmens were unroofed. Delancy's livery atable has the front blown out.

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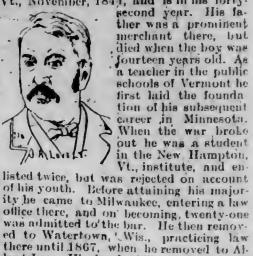
Two of the Minnetonka victims have

been recovered from the lake. Mr. Jack-

son's body has not been found.

First Minnesota District Conventio.n The Convention of Delegates to nomirate a meruber of Congress for the First District of Minnesota was in session three days at Kasson, and on the 126th ballot John A. Lovely of Albert Lea was nominated, the ballot standing Lovely 41; White 33; Mullen 1. The chairman announced the following as the central committee of the district:

the district:
George Arnold, Dodge; H. D. Eckhold,
Qlmsted; John H. Mullen, Wabasha; J. A.
Tawnoy, Wingra; James O'Brien, Houston; A. D. Gray, Fillmore; H. O. Buslord,
Mower; Christer Burness, Freeborn; James John A. Lovely was born in Burlington, Vt., November, 1844, and is in his forty-



not only as an attorney but as a citizen. Dr. C. J. McCoy was arraigned at the municipal court at St. Paul, on the charge of having practiced medicine without a license, on complaint of the state board of medical examiners. He was held under bonds of \$250, which were furnished by Minneapo lis friends.

The railroad and warehouse commis ioners have instructed the attorney gen eral to begin suit against the Chicage, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad for not allowing a party at Sacred Heart, Renville coun ty, to erect a grain elevator and wareouse on the side track of the company at that point. The party appealed from the decision of the company to the commissioners, who said he had the right to creek the building. The railroad company still refused to grant the privilege, and hence the commissioners institute the suit.

Secratary Williams, of the state histori cal society, gives a resume of the forthoming report of the society for the year ended July 31, 1886, the report to be presented to the legislature next winter There were upon Jan. 1, last, 11,615 bound volumes in the library, and 11,725 m bound. At present bound volumes and 12,215 unbound, a total of 21,691. A White Cross Society has been 'organ zed at Minneapolis. All who joined signed this pledge, viz: I promise, by the help of

God, first, to treat all women with respect and to endeavor to protect them from wrong and degradation; second, to endeavor to put down all indecent language and coarse jests; third, to maintain the law of purity as equally binding upon men and women; fourth, to endeavor to support these principles among my companions, and to try and help my younger brothers the command, "Keep thyself pure." The Northern Pacific and Manitoba have issued a joint circular announcing that ship ment of agricultural implemements, ma

chinery, live stock and other articles for exhibition at the state fair, will be trans ported free of charge both ways. The Fifth district democratic convention is set for Sept. 24, at Sank Center. Minnesota had thirty and Iowa forty delegates in the Irish convention at Chie

F. H. Kelley has been elected mayor of Owatonna. The city council of Rochester accepted the bid of Moffett, Hodgkins & Clark of New York City to equip the city with waterworks. The specifications include a standpipe and reservoir, eight mites of mains and 120 hydrants, the city to pay \$3,000 a year rental and the works to be completed by July 1, 1857. The contract will be completed and the work began at

The fall term of the Winona normal school commences on Monday, Aug. 30, lasting till Nov. 4. Theentrance examications will be held on Thursday and Friday, Aug. 26 and 27, Hans Ormuth, of St. Cloud, made a mis sten while drunk and received probably fatal injuries.

Paul street railway, save one tith, to other parties. The new directors are Thomas P. Wilson, A. H. Stickney, W. R. Merriam, B. J. Stevens, D. C. Shepard Thomas Lowry, George B. Harris. A three-year-old daughter of Gustave Mollman of Chaska was killed while playing in a granary, 600 bushels of wheat giving way and buryingher. The wheat yield around Wykoff is twenty-live bushels to the acre. On Cant. Newcomb's farm in Clay coun tr. the machine measured out 581 bush els of wheat from fourteen acres of land. Levi Gordon, a prominent entile buyer of Northfield, was examined by Doctors

Mr. Thomas Lowry has sold the St.

by the judge of probate and committed to the Second Hospital for the Insane, at Rochester. The Republican district convention for the Thirty-eighth district met at Harris John Shaleen of Chisago Lake was nomi nated for senator, and Errick Joursson of Fish Lake for the house. Gov. Hubbard has appointed Mai. J. P. Pond of St. Paul and John Landberg of Minneapolis to visit Marshall county and report upon the condition of those who suffered from the hail storm of July 21 The gentlemen are instructed to give the names of those families in need of assistance and an estimate of the total amount which will be required to relieve them. The democratic congressional conven

tion of the Fourth District, will be held at

Minneapolis, Sept. 29. The basis of rep-

resentation was fixed at one for every 25

votes cast for Cleveland and one delegate

at large. The apportionment i a-follows

Anoka, 4; Chisago, 3; Hennepin, 47, 7 anti-2; Kanabee, 1; Pine, 1; Ramsey, 29; Shetburne, 3; Washington, 8; Wright, 8. Total, At Luverne the safe in F. A. Hyke a grain warehouse was opened by burglars and a small amount of cash taken Daniel Dodge was injured by a kick from sentenced the boycotters, has been warned a horse on a train, near Benson, and was to move out of his present residence in left at Morris at the Metropolitan hot t where he died after great suffering. Tel grams have failed to reach his friends and the body will be burried by the authorities. The agricultural department has issued its report for August, regarding Minueso ta, the report says: The corn crop at this time promises a large yield in this state, as also the early amber corn. In some portions of the state the wheat prospects are very lavorable, in others less lavora-

> grain has been very favorable to the farm-The Great Failure in Boston.

Boston Special: It has been definitely learned that William Gray, Jr., the defaulting treasurer of the Atlantic and Orchard mills committed suicide. His body was found at Blue Hills. Samuel R. Payson made an assignment to Samuel John son. This caused great surprise, as Pay son had been considered one of the wealthiest men in Boston. His culty was caused by endorsement paper of the Indian Orchard mills, which were virtually owned by him and his family. Gray was treasurer of this mill, and Payson's assignment is the natural sequel of Gray's defalcation. condition that his property could not be realized on a decent value at a forced sale. The failure is due to shrinkage in the shares of the Indian Orchard mills. Payson is a large owner in the Hallowell (Mo.) Manufacturing company

Lieut. E. S. Garlington, distinguished through association with the Gre ely expedition, was married at Trinity church, lock Island, to Miss Anna Buford, daugher of Capt. T. J. Buford. Lieut. Garling ton is now an officer in the United States cavalry on duty at Fort Buford, Dak, The bridal couple left for the East.

Joel Benton in Good Cheer.

In country houses long years ago, The spinning-wheel went round And those who heard it will always know

Its solemuly quaint and droning The soft, white wool from the spindle ray Into a thread so fair and fine, at it always buffled the boy or man ho tried to watch its even line.

For the wheel was given a curious twirl-Some magic prompted its humming snore Yet it did not trouble the country girl, Who learned its art on the kitchen floor 1 heb her still step to and fro, Pulling each roll in the deftest way,

And singing some air to make it go With strange delight through the toil On the burdened spindle the white thread

rew just as her cunning foresight planned, lit was wondrons to see how true he swift yarn followed her guiding hand. Twas a charming picture in summer days, But the wheel to rack and ruin has gone; And the pretty spinner's grandchild's face

Is seen "croquet"-ing upon the lawn. Hushed is that solemn, droning sound-Its art is now forgotten lore; So the spinning wheel, no more goes round On summer days by the kitchen door,

"THE RIBS OF DEATH."

Three months before I was born my father's boat went down in a sudden squall, within sight of home and of my mother who, with the rest of the fish-

sight and sound of the breakers I was restless and unquiet, near them I was restless and unquiet, near them I was awed and melancholy, but some craving of my nature was satisfied, and I was comparatively endm. I believe the large of my nature was satisfied, and I was comparatively endm. I believe the large of my nature was satisfied, and I was comparatively endm. I believe the large of my nature was satisfied, and I was comparatively endm. I believe the large of my nature was satisfied, and I was comparatively endm. I believe the large of my nature was satisfied, and I was comparatively endm. I believe the bear and a sigh for poor without a shudder and a sigh for poor with the large of move the beaves a the body lay witli the face unward. This, as nature test of the flicate of a state of without a shudder and a sigh for poor without a shudder and a sigh for poor with the sail.

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By this time the blord death, and nothing will be sail to death, and nothing will be sail to move the flicate of the deficite of the still wit will will be a strong will be so the flicate of the still the f in Callermouth. Nature is so stern in his eyes. her moods and so cruel in her way of

expressing them. Miss Ashfor I, our Vicar's daughter, is very cross with me for saying things like this, but I cannot help thinking that even she feels them to be true sometimes during the long and stormy Winters on this northeast coast of ours. She is very kind and good, and as she is always busy working among us perhaps that helps her through It was she who taught me how to write and put sentences together so as to make this story intelligible, and t was she who wished me to write it. Why, I do not know. When I told it to her first I hardly expected her to elieve it, but she did and helped me losing my temper a bit at his obstiprough the bad time which I had after-tut that must bide until I come

Callermouth is only a cluster of cottages around a little harbor, with a pier and lifeboat house below. About a mile to the north is the ugly sharp ridge of rocks which bears the significant name of "Ribs o' Death." Many n fine vessel has struck and ground her timbers to matchwood, many a oor clinging life has been washed off "I'm goin' to try th' hew boat, will be old times many a ship was lured on quietly after a moment. here to its destruction too; but I can and deaths of fellow-mariners. Only I must say that even yet, while any of But, could I trust him? His mother, It was getting too dark to our men would risk his life without old Nanuie Carr, had come up while er, he woulden't have any very defi- with him. nite ideas on the laws of salvage.

I was not a comely lass in the es timation of the village critics. In fact when I saw my little white face, with its big dark eyes, in the dim old looking glass which hung over the mantelpiece in our front room, and compared it with that of Bell Carr, our biggest and best looking girl, I used to feel very small and insignificant. She was a true fisher lass, tall and strongly made, with a swinging walk and saucy smile, and a ready word for every one gentle or simple. The artists who came here sometimes to pain us in our characteristic blue flannels always selected her, and passed me over. I

was not a "type" and she was, they Well, I was glad of it, for Willie wouldn't have liked me to act as a

Spite of my want of beauty, I had two lads came courting me, and Willie Lisle was the one I favored. Edam (Adam) Carr was too much of my own temper for me, too gloomy; I was mistrust of him that I had of the sea, and perhaps a little of the same idea of his possible power over me. But Willie, with his bonnie yellow rurls and his blue eyes, and his sunny smile, what girl could have resisted well be, and skimmed the waves like a him straight in the face. him? He brought his brightness into bird. my life, and it seemed to go out like the sun beneath a cloud on the day

he sailed in the Rowena, bound for Edam sat with his eye fixed upon the board into the seething waves. China and the East Indies, from the distant sky, and I could see he was I watched him strike out when he All our most energetic and enterpris-in young men become sailors, if they do did not like the prospect. A gleam of terrible sea, but was thrown like a bit not feel satisfied to become fishermen sickly yellow light lay down to the as their fathers before them. It never water, but above that were piled masses of heavy gray clouds, without steems to enter into any of their heads. Thomas J. Bowditch contribute he had been steering for, clung there for a moment, only to be swept back. Thomas J. Bowditch contribute for a moment, only to be swept back. The following to "Fact and Fancy:" that there are other means of liveli-hood than these two callings. They cannot tear themselves away from the sea altogether, however they may a huse it. They inhalo its such a space was hurry and conabuse it. They inhale its salt breeze with their earliest breaths, its foam and spray beat on them, until it bears and on them, until it bears and on them, until it bears and on the sea and the sea comes part of them, as it were, and gleam on the horizon was repeated on they are as much creatures of the agray green sea; nearer, the dark thrill ran through me, and I sank into the shore, being the shore, being the shore, being the first to a divorce, said I at last. 'Agreed,' and I sank into the shore, being the shore, being the enemy's soil. they are as much creatures of the waves as the fishes that swim beneath waves as the fishes that swim beneath white.

The waves are as much creatures of the waves were beginning to show tops of the man went down to the state on Copenhagen.

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The waves are the fishes that swim beneath white.

"I was not strong enough for a fish- prices. erman's wife," he said, "and he hoped

know we'll never win back at all!" The men favored me in the matter But he took no notice more than to in the spirit to my assistance. For a

say; looking down at me with his nothing but the boat that holds us alone by the glimmering firelight back wall close to the sides. Through great gloomy eyes; "we were made for two on all that world o' water! Eh, one another, we two." the bodies are carried for one another, we two." the bodies are carried for but its fine to have you all to mysel it felt so lonely, and life so sad wantlike this!"

"Are you mad?" I excaimed, my thought taking words all unconscious-

ly.
Edam laughed again, that horrible, cruel laugh which had no mirth in it. His eyes were so bright and so wild

"Do have pity on me and the poor little ones that have only me to look to, Edam-dear Edam!' "Ay, it's dear Edam now you're in ny power, but how long would it last

ard I was to be sure! It was with the if I let you win safe to land? Elsie, if weeks:you'll be ma wife I'll make for shore "What then?" I faltered. "I'll run us straight on to the 'Ribs

o' Death,' and there'll be an end on't!" What was I to do? I tried to be and then under his breath. "Maybe false to Willie for the sake of dear life, but it was no use. I couldn't get out I heard the end of the sentence, low the words which would make me so! help for it, but; oh! It was hard; while the young blood flowed quick and warm in my veins, to be plunged headlong into cternity. I gave one loud despairing cry.

be his wife!" other end of the boat stooping over a | 60 guns.

the sail in the centre of it? help there in the midst of a howling

And in the hush which so often precedes a gale we could distinctly hear ties seemed dulled, and I could neither staff. The band of each brigade playthat strange moaning, about which we suffer nor fear any more. I simply ed as the queen went past. The party tion are wrought up to the highest Edam threw a quick glance along the the sharp ridge of rocks we were neara miracle now could keep us.

new boat was as light and swift and raise his arm to thrust it aside. Then cheering was tremendous. In this sueasy to manage as any boat could slowly, slowly, it turned and looked

thinking something over very deeply. rose, but I was too paralyzed to scream

that my cry for help had brought him of fish, because they thought I had a put things right and tight in a skillful while I nursed my sullen grief in mon children in Utah.

one consent he was left alone.

Well, you see, here was a bond of union between us in his eyes. They on him as one unlucky, or unhappy, which means the same to them. "It's no use fightin' fate, Elsie!" he would say; looking down at me with his great gloomy creat gloomy creat

From the Brooklyn Union.

the voluiteers, but saw the great retook place before the queen and a dis-I sank down in the bottom of the looked splendidly and rode a magnifi- wid 'em! Rin away from 'em, my sisboat and closed my eyes. I could not cent horse. Over his saddle was tah, dayah. Doan you do ebil, or look at my death, though I knew it thrown a leopard's skin. I also saw you'll counterfeit all de good-you'll must come. A dull stupor crept over the Duke of Connaught, Lord Napier counterfeit it all, bredren-counterfeit scarce believe the grandfathers of our would not be wise to offend him more me, and the agony of fear which held of Magdala, Lord William Seymour, all! Dayah am one kahkuss less, wid brave fellows, who lived by and on than I had been unlucky enough to do me before was gone. Was it my dis- Lord Wolseley, Sir Archibald Alison, as all, heah, dis mawnin', bredren-one the waters just as now, could be infu- already. There was no harm in sail- ordered imagination which made my Sir Dritry-Lowe and other soldiers of kahkuss less"—great groans and sighs man enough to trade upon the danger ing out a mile or so, providing he and deaths of fellow-mariners. Only would promise to bring me back then.

Sir Drury-Bowe and other solders of think something had happened which sounds perfectly incredible?

Sir Drury-Bowe and other solders of distinction. When the queen appeared upon the field she was hearting the days and deaths of fellow-mariners. Only beared upon the field she was hearting the days and deaths of fellow-mariners. Only beared upon the field she was hearting the days and deaths of fellow-mariners. Only beared upon the field she was hearting the days and deaths of fellow-mariners. Only beared upon the field she was hearting the days and deaths of fellow-mariners. Only beared upon the field she was hearting the days and deaths of fellow-mariners. Only beared upon the field she was hearting the days and deaths of fellow-mariners.

> "D'ye think it's safe? The sea has then, had this stranger come from? carriage drawn by four cream colored harmonizing beautifully in most plain-All these thoughts flashed through horses, and there were three other tive minor chords-"She couldn't eben my mind, but at the time I was too carriages, each drawn by four horses, walk heah!"-"Oh-h-h-h! Ah-h-h-h! waited for the end. I could see dimly having returned to the saluting point pitch of excitement, and the sermon -a flagstaff with the royal standard is literally chanted in the weirdest of ing, and from which nothing short of floating from it—the march past come melodies, the whole congregation, bemenced. I never before saw anything | tween each rhythmical pause, burst-But this miracle did take place. All so imposing. The batteries went past | lng forth in a heart-rending wail, wild at once our course changed and the like a wall. The cavalry looked su- yet singularly musical. At the close There was something in the tone boat turned from its dangerous way. perb. I was more pleased with the of his sermon the preacher gave out Lancers—a splendid body of men and to send us along merrily, although the with its back toward him I saw him by the Prince of Wales, came up, the perb regiment the eldest son of the Prince of Wales is an officer. The He cried out wildly, "God help me, prince saluted his mother in good style for I'm mad now, any way!" and, and then turned out and took post by

> > An Utter Stranger to Fear.

waves as the fishes that swim beneath or the gulls that float above. So it was that when Willie grew discontented with his earnings as a fisherman, he went to sea to make more money in the mercy of Edam Carr and his carrier and his carrier and his carrier and his carrier and the mercy of Edam Carr and his carrier and his carrier and the mercy of Edam Carr and his carrier and the line process. Late that night, when some of the men went down to see that their boats were secure, they found Edam Carr's new boat safely drawn up on the beach and me lying the midst of their work, the scribe written.

It was for the attack on Copenhagen. One day, while conducting a siege, that their boats were secure, they found Edam Carr's new boat safely drawn up on the beach and me lying the midst of their work, the scribe written. the mercy of Edam Carr and his caprices.

After that came a time of dull, stupid misery to me. I could never any account the room, occasionally stopping at the pid misery to me. I could never any account table to see a sentence finished, a this divorce business is in progress?' "Don't you think we should go back to be able to keep me like a lady." Just as if I cared!

Though I was small I was not delicate, and I could, and indeed did, carget, and I could, and indeed did, carget, and I could, and indeed did, carget, and when she died there were again, and when she died there were more little mouths to fill, and no one but me to do it; for their father was a lazy, drunkengood-for-nothing, who fell over the cliff one night when he as nor give any account of that dreadful evening, save that the doesn't look over well out yonder," and had been dashed again, and when she died there were more little mouths to fill, and no one but me to do it; for their father was a lazy, drunkengood-for-nothing, who fell over the cliff one night when he as nor give any account of that dreadful evening, save that the doesn't look over well out yonder," and had been dashed against the "Ribs of Death," and that I fainted when this happened, and know no more. But then, how had the boat been brought into port? they asked. My story was proved true by poor Edam's body being washed ashore two days after. For long the people looked at me strangely. Their superstition made them regard me now that you suggest it, I don't know but what I will. Do you think the matcher? I doesn't look over well out yonder, and leading the doesn't look over well out yonder, and had been dashed against the "Ribs of Death," and that I fainted when this happened, and know poor them, the room, better not can be table to see a sentence finished, a shell from one of the enemy's advancet that dreadful evening, save that doesn't look over the most of that dreadful evening, save that doesn't look over well out yonder, and had been dashed against the "Ribs of Death," and had been dashed against the "Ribs of Death," and had been dashed against the "Ribs of Death," and had been dashed against the "Ribs of Death," and had been dashed there were, and exploded in the very apartment to which the closet they occupied was an anteroom. The shock was demolis have been housemaid at the vicarage, for which Miss Ashford had had me dered at that my courage should fail

Totten wonder I did not go had no location with the vicarage, self during that dreary time.

For I settled in my own mind clear ter. "Well,—and what has the bomb

There are said to be 50,000 Mor- San Francisco Post.

stillish hill to climb, and I will say that nobody was kinder than Edam Carr. I believe he was really fond of me, and I often reproached myself that I could not help shrinking from him. But I was not alone in that dread. They called him "Black Edam" for a nickname, because he looked so grim and dour. None of the men exchanged greetings with him when he stalked along past their friendly groups; nor did any of the girls laugh and joke with him. With one consent he was left alone.

Well, you see, here was a bond of minon between us in his evers. The suppose he laughed out it, above all it was the first time that I and a times. When I spoke he laughed out into between us in his evers. The suppose he laughed out into the laugh at me, and I trembled for our lives. Truly there are strange mysteries we cannot hope to be revealed in the wind and stream their affections? I would try not a think too much about it, Elsie; and in the control of the kining of I. P. The Nintollah burning glist is the laughed to that I could not he burning glist is the laughed to the laughed to the stalked alone mysteries and pear triall Cluy. Coli, hind less troke down the barrier and I took here are restricted from the circumstances or my his for the secret was killing me.

"The Nintollah burning glist is the laughed to that I took here are received on the barrier and I took here are received that I spake the truth, should have lost my senses or my his for the secret was killing me.

"Truly there are strange mysteries we cannot hope to be revealed in the words his nother had afore he went out of his held and drowned his peak the truth, should have lost my senses or my his for the secret was killing me.

"Truly there are strange mysteries we cannot hope to be revealed in the words of the kindness broke down the barrier and I took here are read to the kindness broke down the barrier and I took here are read to the kindness broke down the barrier and I took here are read to the kindness broke down the barrier and I took here are read to the kin

ing him.

I was sitting thus one night, leaning my cheek upon my hand, and the stocking I was knitting for one of the bairns had fallen upon the floor, while I gazed into the dying embers. How least the building least I know not but suddenly a short time are a many, and the building least I know not but suddenly a short time are a many. "Maybe. Sometimes I think I am long I sat I know not, but suddenly a short time ago, a man's body had myself, but if I am, it's for love o' the coals fell together and flared up just been brought in and was resting into a blaze, and; there on the other on the cot on which he had died. His ence on the fish. Some days the boats were not off at all, some days they had no fish when they landed. I got work where I could, but those three mouths at home took a lot of satisfying, and I often went to bed hungry and cold along with them.

One afternoon I was wandering rather of disconsolately on the beach, feeling to another man."

An' what o' that? At any rate of disconsolately on the beach, feeling to another man."

I clasped my hands in an agony of the out of the domes in formed but on the boat, called me as I passfed by. "Elsie, come here and tell me of the days they had no fish when they landed. I got work where I could not bear to look at them, and so wild could not bear to look at them, and so wild could not bear to look at them, and so wild in shand, as he took hold of mine, burned with fever.

"For mercy's sake, Edam, take are life door the firmation of my worst fears; but in a minutes one of the domes informed in the water."

"An' what o' that? At any rate of the hearth, stood Willie, my Willing and the could not bear to look at them, and to look at what seemed confirmation of my worst fears; but in a minutes one of the domes informed her that it was time to get the body as treation of my worst fears; but in a minutes one of the domes informed her that it was time to get the body as treation of my worst fears; but in a minutes one of the domes informed her that it was time to get the body as treation of my worst fears; but in a minutes one of the form that it was time to get the body as the care! I feel of the hearth, stood Willie, laughing down at mo.

The took at them, and to covered my eyes. I dared not look at what seemed confirmation of my worst fears; but in a minutes one of the domes informed her that it was time to get the body as treation of my worst fears; but in a minutes one of the domes informed her that it was time to get the body as treation. I. W. Turner. Democrate norming the confirmation of my worst fears; but in a minutes one of the free bear worst and covered my eyes. I dared

A member of one of the Brooklyn ing a body in India is equal to about burning pile is, sandal wood. Sandal wood oil and ghee are used for the Of course this increases the cost.

The following is described as a scene

Cries of "Da's sol" "Da's jis' right!"

By this time preacher and congrega with unconscious blasphemy:

"I'll meet my sweet Excuser there, And tell him that he lies." The next verse contained the follow-

"Thus spake the sheriff, and forthwith." congregation melted away in a very surprising manner, some peoplesliding out of the front, others out of the back of the church, most mysterious-

He's Still Rather Cool:

"My marriage was a very romantic e," said a Chicago gentleman at the Palace, who is on his bridal tour. attend the wedding. However, wher we get home my wife will manage to or will get it for you, if you ing so painful to me as a break in an old friendship, and we both really like Bob very well, in spite of his faults."

DUKE SOAP CO
MINNEAPOLIS.

Miss Stautter of New Orleans, to whom

persons who propose to send their children this year to their admirable academy.

Capt. F. D. Longslord was disemboweled by a swordfish which he was trying to capture near Gloncester, Mass.

Down With High Prices. This is the motto of the Cuicago SCALE Co. They have not only reduced the prices of all kinds of scales over 50 per cent, but sales, buggies, sewing machines, &c. Send

J. E. Hazel, Locomotive Engineer Chicago, says: "I was thrown violently from my engine, and supposed I would be unable to work for a week, but after applying Mc-Caine's St. Paul Chemical Oil for one day, I found the soreness gone so that I went to work. It saved me a week's valuable time. I consider it a worlderful medicine." By

Frazer Axle Grease.

An alligator ate tip a tramp in the barn of L. P. Thursby, near Orange City, Fla. Allen's Iron Tonic Bitters cure neuralgia

permanently. All genuine bear the signature of J. P. Allen, druggist, St. Paul, The state department thinks the Mexi-

everybody keeps cool. Best, easiest to use and cheapest, Piso's Remedy for catarris. By druggists. 50cts. The amount of Gray's defalcation in Boston is between \$500,000 and \$600,000. Apples are getting large enough to twist boy of 10 out of bed and half way down the stomach. It is sold by all druggists. Enoch Young was shot and kilied by a man named Vinson, in Rotten Valley, Neb.

The color produced by Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers, is permanent and

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Mrs. Dora Browel', Pipestone, Minn., says the was a great sufferer from fleura' gigt. Liniments, plasters etc., did hez accord. After laking Brown's Iron Bitters a comparative ly short while she was completely cured. Fire destroyed twenty-eix of the principal business houses of Folsout, Cat. Loss; \$150,000; insurance \$95,000.

Teri set, more comfort for 5ets. in Lyon's Reel Stufenere than in any other article. George F. Smith, of 10 vd/ West been George F. Smith, of lows, was been appointed a postoffice inspector.

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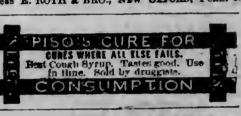
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for them and for me, though it sounds for them and for me, though it sounds as matter of fact, and the same time. As a matter of fact, as "uncanny" and shun me as somewith perfect tranquility, seeming not self?' I'm blessed," continued the queer to say it, he did not live long to be a burden; but we had some hard times now and then, when the weather was rough and there was no fish to was rough and there was no fish to was rough and there was no fish to have noticed it to do, I had was rough and there was no fish to have noticed it to do, I had been miraculously saved from it!

**In the same time. As a matter of fact, we fisher lassies are not at all brave thing they could not account for. Besides, instead of the sea claiming its happened out of the way, "why do you suspend your writing?" "Mercy fine idea here thing they could not account for. Besides, instead of the sea claiming its happened out of the way, "why do you suspend your writing?" "Mercy fine idea here thing they could not account for. Besides, instead of the sea claiming its happened out of the way, "why do you suspend your writing?" "Mercy fine idea here thing they could not account for. Besides, instead of the sea claiming its happened out of the way, "why do you suspend your writing?" "Mercy fine idea here thing they could not account for. Besides, instead of the sea claiming its happened out of the way, "why do you suspend your writing?" "Mercy fine idea here.

**In the same time. As a matter of fact, we fisher lassies are not at all brave thing they could not account for. Besides, instead of the sea claiming its to have noticed that anything had been miraculously saved from it! was rough and there was no fish to very few Grace Darlings among us. Sell. Only for the bairns I would sire, "gasped the secretary, quivering from lead to foot—"the bomb!" It sire," gasped the secretary, quivering attend the wedding. However, where the weather w

But I used to shake my head and run away, though I dared not offend him by contradicting him otherwise. He got grimmer and blacker as time went on, and I did not forget my Willie, as perhaps Edam hoped I

should. The weather was uncertain that Autumn, and there was little depend- you. ence on the fish. Somedays the boats

"I'm not to heve yer name, then, forbye yerself?" "It wouldn't do, Edam; folks would talk, and-and Willie might be vexed,' I went on hesitatingly. What a cowgreatest difficulty in the world I managed to bring out my real objection. this minute—if not—" And yet I was so proud of being Willie's sweetheart.

"He's not yer man yet that he should mind," Edam replied sulkily, he never will be either." as it was muttered. "An' what's to hinder, if we're both of one mind about it?" Isaid sharply,

"Who knows? He might get a wife where he's gone, and he might never come back at all-" "D'ye want to quarrel wi' me, Edam? "No, no, Elsie, we winna quarrel," he said at once. I'm a bit queer in the so!" temper, but I wouldn't like to vex

those fatal ribs. They do say that in | ye venture out wi'me, lassic?" he went I did not know what to say. It

> "It's not much to ask ye, Elsie, and coil of rope? it'll please him everso! He's gey queer to do we' just now, lassie," she said aside to me; "if ye can humor him a bit, ye might for ma sake."

Still I hesitated. been callin' off and on all day. Lis-And in the hush which so often prealways say "The sea is calling."

"It'll blow hard afore the morn, but there's time enough to be out and in which made me doubtful, but I did Then, and not till then, did Edam light brigade than with the heavy brithe "leben-luner'an' fifty" hymn, two not want to seem a coward; so before seem to awaken to the knowledge that gade, although the first Life Guards lines of which the congregation sang, long we were upon the open sea, tack- he was no longer managing affairs. were in the latter. The leading regiafraid of him, had the same sort of ing and turning to catch the breeze. With a sudden oath he started up and ment of the light brigade was the 5th There was more of that further out crept forward. than on shore, but still not enough When he got to the figure standing horses. As the 10th hussars, headed

> "She's a bonnie one to go, Edam," I said after a little, but I got no reply. throwing up his arms, he leaped over- the queen's side and she trequently

"Oh, take me home, Edam, or I not a doubt that he was dead and you? Go on!"

side of the hearth, stood Willie, my widow was leaning over the cot; cry-

A Review at Aldershot, Eng.

When I saw you at the armory just before leaving for this part of the world, I told you I would endeavor to send something about the troopsregulars or volunteers—I might see body and raisins are put into the fire. here. I have not witnessed a drill of view and sham battle of the regulars A South Carolina Negro Funcial; at Aldershot on July 2. The review If I must die I must, and there was no tinguisfled party, comprising several in a South Carolina African church. members of the royal family, Indian The preacher's desk was hung with they now sell nearly a thousand other princes, nobles, etc. There was a white cloth trimmed with a black articles in the same proportion. Among them portable forges, blacksmith's tools. arge enclosure for the queen and at- border. In character the sermon was tendents. Myself and two other Amer- mainly funereal. "Sister Liddy" wits for their price lists, exsecthem at the Minneicans and an Englishman occupied dead. This was the "preachin" aftail "Oh, Willie, Willie! can you not liear a carriage about 20 yards to the right | the buryin'. me, my sweetheart, my darling? If of the enclosure, but quite close "Whahsumeber de kahkussam, day-you were only by I know you could enough to get a good view of the queen. all shall de eguls geddah demsels togedsave me. It's for your sake I die, She came upon the ground accompandall. Ho! you niggah; dayah; doan Willie; but I love you so, I love you ied by the Prince of Wales, the Duke of you let dot egul a cotch you! Dot o!"
Then die, Elsie, for ye shall never | Cambridge and the Duke of Teck. The egul he a-comin', a-comin', a-comin', Prince of Wales was in the uniform of 'n he flop down on dat mizzabal kahcolonel of the 10th Hussars. He kuss, 'n scoop 'em up, 'n rin off

It was getting too dark to distin-guish plainly, but, surely, that was tain there were about 14,500 officers believers. Fur dem dat falls in materthinking twice about it to save anoth- we were speaking, and she took part Edam Carr's big form I saw at the and men on parade; 2,400 horses, and nitude shell also rise in maternitude. The queen received the royal salute "Amen!" "Bress de Law"!" "Pooah Then who was the man busied with with a slight acknowledgment by in- sistah Lyddy!" Long-drawn note of clining her head forward. As the wee from all the congregation in per-We were shut off from all human troops presented arms the massed lect harmony, "Oh-h-h!" "Dat pooah nelp there in the midst of a howling bands played "God Save the Queen." crippul Lyddy!"—this in a higher She was a kind neighbor, and often tempest, and yet some one had man- People shouted, men threw their hats tone, with accompanying congregathe bairns got a dinner from her when aged to come on board, and evidently into the air, and ladies chapped their tional crescendo burst of woe on the I was away, so I did not care to re- to give us his assistance. No other hands and waved their handkerchiefs. same tone as the preacher's into the air, and males chapped their hands are to refuse her. If she saw no harmin it who vessel could possibly have approached The salute over, the queen went to done gone up on high!"—"Oh-h-h-hus while my eyes were shut, certainly the right of the line and then passed Ah-h-h-h! Oh-h-h-h!" on still higher not without my hearing it. Where along the front. She was sented in a tone, bass, tenor, soprand and alto

spoke to him, apparently asking questions about the different regiments.

Thomas J. Bowditch contributes the Charles XII. of Sweden ascended good fellow, but he didn't use her well.

Mr. J. Helmus, of Louisville, Ky., was on tirely cured in one week, of a severe attack of rhoumatism, by St. Jacobs Oil. Two English army officers are buying horses for the British government at Re-

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busy in his boat, called me as I passed by. "Elsie, come here and tell me what you think o' my boat?" he cried in a more cheery voice than usual, and, glad to be good-natured when I such an instinctive horror and dread of the sea, even while it fascinated and drew me to it in tits stormest moods. It was a queer feeling that possessed me. When away from the sight and sound of the breakers I was possessed me. When away from the sight and sound of the breakers I was restless and unquiet, near them I was in his boat, called me as I passed by. "Elsie, come here and tell me what a fool I had been not the have guessed what might happen! I thought of the poor bairns at home waiting for me now to give them their suppers and hear their prayers and the was safe at home!

When I did tell him at last what caused me so much like them as to be a pool at the world seemed bright and gay, now willing for me now to give them their supports. The following are included in the tears rolled down my cheeks at theme!

When I did tell him at last what caused me so much like them as to be a pool at the world seeme

mains of his wife. He was swinging tione in all the various studies were of the himself to and fro as the fire became most scarching kind, and the answers were dim. The ordinary charge for burn- models of clearness and precision. All the numerous visitors to the needeny during the days the exhibition lasted were loud regiments sends the following from \$1.75, which includes payment for the days the exhibition lasted were loud in their praises of what they saw, and delivered in the control of the delivered in the delive little ghee, and the wood for the fire.
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STOME AND COUNTY NEWS.

Several new legal als in this isrze. Lock them over.

The Foung America Jubilee will take: place Sanday, Aug. 20th. Summer fallowing will destroy wild cats.

Sheriff DuToit, is out in the cause. country serving papers this week, MEN. getting rerdy for Court,

> actorner of Waconia, was in Chas- funeral took place from the Cathe pleasant call.

and Hill, made our office several pleasant calls last week, while in town on County business.

We were visited by a very refreshing rain shower on Thursday night. It was much needed and did vast amount of good.

Mike Hamner, our well known Harness maker, has been quite sick, but he is conavlescent at the present time.

The big Harvest Home Festival, attend.

trip on Thursday morning. They report an exceedingly pleasant vis-

We are in receipt of a very in teresting communication on our "public school system" from Hollywood, which we will publish in a week or two,

Our village council are entitled affliction. to the thanks of the community for having the streets cleared of noxious weeds. If it is followed up a year or two, it will clear our town of the

The roads leading into the village of Chaska from the Country have been put in good condition. Our farmers-speak highly of our road overseer, Chas. Raasch.

The storm on Saturday evening was very severe in Chaska, bu beyond damaging a few shade trees and out buildings no other damage occurred in Chaska.

John Hebeisen, the old and well known merchant of Carver and Capt. Muchlberg of the Free Press made us a short but pleasant call on Monday. Call oftener, Gents.

Mr. Lorentz Weber, of this village is quite sick, and some danger is apprehended that.it may prove serious. We Lope to be able to say that he is recovering in our

Hon. A. R. McGill and W. C. his fences in this County.

Rev. L. F. Badger, member of the senior class of Auburn, Theological Seminary and Pastor of the Presbyterian church at Jordan during the summer, spent a day last week with the Rev Mr Hillman.

A large number of our citizens at Norwood, at 10 o'clock in the attended the Pic-nic given by the forenoon, on Thursday, Sept 9th Gustavus Adolphus Society of Min- 1886 for the purpose of nominating was called to order by the chairman. line of Coffins and Undertakers may neapolis. They report a grand candidates for the offices for Carver varials always on hand and promptly time. Eight coaches of people County to be filled at the next genfrom Minneapolis attended.

> WANTED!-The undersigned wishes to employ a good hired girl, for general house work. Good wages paid. Inquire of G. KRAYENBUHL.

Ernest Besemann, has just given The best of beer, wines, liquous and his salogn room a thorough overnigers, always on hand. A good kunch hauling, He has re-papered and finder will be suitably rew
My friends are invited to give me a call re- painted the room throughout returning the same to me and it is now one of the neatest rooms in the County. Call and see.

Mr. John Boye, new frame saloon building will be 24x50, with Hall whole length of upper story. The building is already enclosed, The builders are G. Rudolph and son Goods at St. Peal and Minneapolis Charley, the gurantee of a good

> Capt, Van Der Horck, and Atty. Grethen, were in town on Friday, and made a trip out to Lake Minnetonka, to look over Smithtown Bay, with a view to purchasing for a company of Germans of Minneap on his farm on Saturday September

Leonard Jaspers, of Eagle Creek Town, Scott County, was over to ledge a pleasant call. He says his wheat was badly damaged by chinch

We publish the proceedings of the County Board of Equalization this week, and a part of the proceedings of the County Board, and are therefore obliged to curtail other reading matter somewhat in consequence thereof. We give you a pretty good variety however.

The lower story of Simons new building will be completed next week, and Mr. Andrew Anderson will move into the same and be ready for business in the new place one o'clock p. m. by Sept. 1st. He will have one of the meatest saloons in the County, call and sec.

that would add to the attractiveness farm, your garden, your herd, your pantry store orthandiwork, so bring gard & Co., in Cologne be raised \$2000,00

of Dahlgren, died on the 21st, day villages be left as returned by the assess-Mr. F. J. Steidl the enterprising of August, aged 15 months. The ors. The afflicted family have the sym-Commissioners Kohler, Truwe pathy of a large circle of friends in their bereavement.

> About the jolliest crowd of our citizens, young folks, who visited Catholic Church Choir and Kohler. No Arine and Truwe. invited guests, last Thursday. They numbered upwards of twenty and made the welkin ring with joyous songs on leaving and returning; but as fishermen we understand they were utter failures.; ent, and are pon honor to secrecy. items viz;

"The many friends of Mr. and Mrs will take place on Coney Island, George Eichmiller will be pained to Cattle one year old two pears old Waconia, Saturday & Sunday, learn of the death of their little Cows Sept. 11th & 12th. Be sure and daughter, Gracie, which occurred Monday morning last. The little Miss Con, E, DuDoit and Willie one would have been eight weeks old Odell returned from their eastern to-day. In this their first taste of the bitter cup, the young couple have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community."

We copy the above item from the Glencoe Register, of last Thurstheir many friends in this County will sympathize with them in their

Excursion Train to Young America.

The Chaska Concordia Singing Society have secured an excursion train to Young America next Sunday, to carry all that wish to go to attend the annual Festival of the Young America Singing Society. The round trip tickets are placed at 85 cents, giving all a chance to make the trip. Train will leave

Chaska 10;00 a. m Carver 10;20 " " Cologue 11:00 ""

Returning leaving Norwood at

EXCURSION TRAINS.

The Minneapolis & St. Louis Kugler & Co. Railroad Company will run excursion trains, commencing Aug. 23d to September 4th, to the Great Industrial Exposition at Minneapolis, and to the State Fair, midway Bredenhagen, made our office a flying call while in town last week.

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between St. Paul and Minneapolis for two (2) cents per mile, return tickets being good until Sept. 6th.

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between St. Paul and Minneapolis for support.

P. Reynolds, Carver, mortgage reduced \$500: recommended by Town Board, and G. Anderson, Carver, Guardian of J. J. Smith's children on mortgage reduced Governor, and was looking after There will be three trains each way giving the people of this County an opportunity of returning the same day if they desire. See small bills for particulars.

> Prohibition County Convention. A Prohibition Convention for the County of Carver, will be held eral election. Able speakers will ad-

diess the convention in the after-By order of the

LOST. A Doctor's account book. The finder will be suitably rewarded by

Girl Wanted.

Dr. J. W. Bowers.

Wanted a girl to do general housework. To a competent one the highest wages will be paid, Mrs. J. L. MacDonald, Shakopee August 16 1886.

GRAND AUCTION.

Peter Terlinden adjoining the village of Young America, will sell a lot of personal property at auction 4th 1886, also

A 60 Acre Farm.

with good frame house, stable and well of water and mostly improved on long time, 1 third cash. Remember the date wa

-PROCEEDINGS OF-

The Board of County Commissioners together with the Co Auditor met as a Board of Equalization pursuant to law. Members all present. The Board was called to order by the Chairman. After being duly sworn proceeded to take into consideration the assessments of Real and Personal Property of the County for the

On motion the Board adjourned unti

I o'clock P. M. The Board met pursuant to adjourn ment, Members all present. The board What are you raising this year was called to order by the chairman. Resolved that the basis for the value school house. Teachers will please be on fimproved land be and is hereby fixed hand promptly at 8 o'clock provided with thing that would do credit to your \$9:00 per acre.

it to the Fair and help along a good and that the Bevens Creek mill in town f Sanfrancisco be reduced \$50000. Resolved, that the structures in the Agnes, daughter of Leonard Vos village of Cologne bo raised 40 per cent, and that the structures in all the other

Resolved that the valuation of structs ka on Thursday. We acknowledge olic Church, Chaska, on Sunday. ures in the following towns be raised or

Young America reduced 20 the Lakes the summer, was the Voted yes, Commrs. Harrison, Hill and Resolved that all the lots of that part

of Minnetonka Hights, situated in the town of Laketown, be aud are hereby raised to \$40,00 each. On motion the Board adjourned until tomorrow 9 o'clock a. m.

July 20, 9 o'clock A. M.

was called to order by the chairman. days. Mr. Eichmiller is a son of Resolved that the item 10, Household L. Eichmiller of Dahlgren, and and office furnitures in the following

lowing towns be equalized as follows:

July 21, 9 o'clock A. M. The board met pursuant to adjourns ment. Members all present. The board was called to order by the chairman. Resolved that item 16, Goods and Merchandise of the following persons and

ending " 1530 to 1200 ler & Co " 2000 to 1500 appeal Watertown raised from 1800 to 2000 Resolved that the amounts assessed to the following persons be reduced for rea-

A Frank, Watertown, \$400,00. S. B. Kohler, Watertown, \$100,00 and A Ahlin Carver, \$200,00. On motion the board adjourned until

l o'clock P. M.

County Committee. Peter litts
W. D. Rosbach
A. F. Schutz, Wacc
John Radde John Rudde " reduced from Rey & Jennings Watertown raised and firms be equalized as follows;

> On motion the board adjourned until Monday the 16th day of Angust 1886. August 16, 10 o'clock A M.
> The Co Board of Equalization met pursuant to adjournment. Members all pre-

> the chairman pro tem,
> Resolved that the mortgage assessed to
> Fred Clausen, of Waconia town, to the
> amount of Three Hundred Dollars be and the same is hereby stricken off on account of indehedtness.

> Resolved that Forty Dollars be stricken off from the valuation of the personal property of Fred Clausen, of Waconia on account of a horse killed a few days after the assessment.

Camden town on account of anuity. Resolved that all items not mentioned are left as returned by the as-

On motion the Co Board of Equalization adjourned sine die, S. B. KOHLER, Chairman STREUKENS, Co Auditor.

" Waconia Thursday " 21 ": Watertown Friday " 31 " Norwood Monday, " room at Chaska, and at all other points in the

with be held as follows:

Co Supt Resolved that the flouring mill of Bon-

in the Village Park.

Fantasia-Songs of the day Prendiville 5 Waltze-llappy Memories.......Goetz 6 Concert Fant-The Prize..... 7 Selection - Tee Picnic 8 Galopp-Heigh Ho......Weingarten

N. J. Bray, teacher in the pub-ic schools of Excelsion, was in their minds running on other the board met pursuant to adjourn. August 12, 13th, 14th and 25, 26, No. 27 Washington Ave. North, ment. Members all present. The board 27, 28. Cortland Platform Waggons and lie schools of Excelsion, was in anything more regarding their was called to order by the chairman. These are my two last professional visits to

Buggies, the hestige the market. town last week, calling on his doings, as we had a reporter pres- is hereby adopted to equalize the several early and engage their time Resolved that the following basis be and Chasks. Those wishing work de Physician & Sucgeon.

The board met pursuant to adjourns ment. Members all present. The board town and villages be equalized as follows;

Resolved that item 11, Agricultural Tools, Implements, Machinery in the rols raised 37 per cent

On motion Board adjourned until tos morrow 9 o'clock a. m.

firms be equalized as follows;
A Eiselein Waconia reduced from \$3220to\$2500
C Henning "1500 to 1200

CONEY ISLAND RESORT. son stated below:

Resolved that the smounts assessed to

the following persons in item 18 be res ne o'clock p. m.

The board met pursuant to adjourns Resolved that item 26, Stock and Furnitures of Saloon and Eating houses of the followidg persons be equalized as follows: J. S. Bierstettel Chaska raised from \$125 to \$150 H Brinkhaus 100 to 250 Chr. Eder " 100 to 250

Resolved that the Warehouse and Elcvators assessed to the following persons Meoder & Chaska
Minesota Elevator Co Waconia
Mender & Co
A. B. Taylor
M Simonitsch, Norwood
Ames & Archibaid, Cologne

lo'clock P. M.

Resalved that Five Unredred Dollars 500.00) be reduced from the valuation of mortgage assessed to Mich, Mielke in

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sent except S. B. Kohler, Chairman. The chairman being absent, Commr E. B. Har-rison was chosen chairman pro tem. Board was then called to order by the chairman pro tem.
On motion the Board adjourned until one u'clock p. m. The board met pursuant to adjourn ment. Members present the same as this forenoon, Board was called to order by